ROUND TABLE

1958

ALLEN A. ALESHIRE

As Passenger in Second Rocket

Shot 4000 Miles Into Sky

Spinning At Height of Thi

Dog A

Rocket Believed

Fantastic Monster Moon

Reds Say Mutt Return May Come

Russians Seek 'Moon Maiden'

Fast

1,000 Miles

Week– Moon Rocket Try Next?

Pledged if Turkey Hit

West Allied Move Pl

"Explorer" Climbs Into S

Have Spacesuit, Will Travel

To Allen
You've been a
great new friend
see you next year
Dennis Fowler

To Allen
a good $40
man that will
give me lots of
competition
Hal Merriman

As you slide down life's
bannister,
Remember me as a splinter.
David Shelbolhorn

Allen,
a real great guy
and track star; & think
Good Luck
Jim Mate

If you
work hard you'll
get that coveted
last letter next
year.
Sid Gonzales

TO A GREAT
GUY WHO
I HAVE
ENJOYED
KNOWING.
LOTS
OF
LUCK.
DAVID
FAGIN

Allen-
You are a great
guy with a wonderful
personality. Good luck
in track & everything.
God bless you.
Chris Pajaron

To. Allen-
a great guy who
will really go a long
way in life. Good luck
in all your attempts.
God Bless You,
Betty '60

Well Allen,
it's been fun
knowing you
all these years with
C. T. and wishing
Good luck - and everything.
Larry Albrecht

To Allen
One of the future
C. of OKC #1.
John
Stoneking

To Allen- a good guy who
I have known a long
time. much luck in the future
Leonard Kaspar

Allen - good luck
You're a good Kid
keep it up
Kathy Hartsfield

ROUND TABLE

"Looking Toward 2000 A.D."

VOLUME THREE

1958

Inscribed to
FIRST INTERNATIONAL
GEOPHYSICAL YEAR

NORTHWEST CLASSEN HIGH SCHOOL
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

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Allen - It's a real great guy - life's hamster, A splinter, Good luck, always Steve 1958

Allen, I've had a lot of fun in M. Wedding's class this year. I'm glad I got to know you. Good luck in the future. Chuck

Allen, It has been very great knowing you this year and best of luck always. May God Bless you Tiki Taylor

I'm a great guy Lots of Great Luck Mike Tinsley

Allen, a real swell guy that we had loads of fun with Lots of Luck Dottie Cameron

SOMEWHERE - JANEI KELLER

This is the patio a million pennies built. A favorite spot with Northwest Classenites it has on this particular morning inspired a spontaneous pep rally.

Dedicated as a memorial to the late Jackie Wright, a classmate claimed by cancer, the project of collecting one million pennies became a nation wide endeavor.

Half of the funds went to medical research, the other half to landscaping of the patio.

As years pass and the trees tower skyward, this pleasant meeting spot wili grow in favor and importance as a youth center. Perchance many romances will begin here, thus enhancing its charm in the hearts of all who share its beauty.

Foreword

What are we doing to prepare ourselves for the year 2,000 A.D.? Our 1957-58 Round Table is not only a record of the events of this year, but aspires to give a graphic presentation of our preparation for the coming years. With only 42 years remaining in the 20th century we must concern ourselves with what will be of vital importance, when the next century arrives. When in retrospect we consider what was vital to men 42 years ago the list is limited. At that time he who speculated on a trip to the moon was regarded as definitely "balmy". Today men accept even the wildest notion of brain storming as highly probable.

We are in hot pursuit of eerie ideas. To produce scientists, physicists, doctors, to cope with the future is our passion in '57-'58 as the first outer-space rockets reach for the moon. America, we are told, can not and will not progress unless we endeavor to fortify ourselves with new ideas and skills. The basis of these ideas and skills is acquired at Northwest Classen. In our classrooms, in our extra curricular activities, and in our daily school life we are constantly building toward new and better conception of life. It is up to mankind to exert all possible effort to enrich the culture which we inherited from our forefathers. It is the result of our effort which will determine whether the next generation will be leaders in world peace or followers in chaos. Our goal should be a strong mind in a strong body. No goal is unobtainable if everyone contributes his utmost. Northwest is known as a school of many talents.

As you read the '58 Round Table you will notice that many clubs and organizations are created with a thought to the future. Today's participants will be tomorrow's leaders. This is a time of decision. Will we be prepared for the society that will confront us 42 years from now?

Allen, it has been a great pleasure knowing you. Stay the way you are now and you will always have plenty of friends. Good luck in the future
Billy Rhodes

Allen -
Good Luck!
Sandra Winters

Allen,
It has been a pleasure knowing you this past year. I hope we can always be friends.
Luck always
margaret Easum

allen- it has been great fun knowing you for this part ½ year
Best of luck
Mike Fitz

Through these tall windows we look out, as the world looks in. The dual faced clock, in the tall, red granite pylon indicates the longed for close of the school day.

THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL

IN INSCRIBING OUR BOOK TO SCIENCE, we wish to appropriately recognize past achievements. It took no glittering satellite to establish respect for science among Northwest Classen's population. The importance of science in today's world has always been understood here and adequately stressed. Accordingly there was no turmoil of re-evaluating and we advanced full strength at our normal pace.

Science for science sake is not the goal our science teachers seek. They see science as a means of enhancing and nurturing individual strengths. Today's school must equip for the challenges of an inconceivable future. Scientific approaches will better qualify us for our place of leadership in the world of tomorrow.

IN THIS FIRST INTERNATIONAL GEOPHYSICAL YEAR, we can no longer intone, "Go west!" Earth's frontier has a new location. The restless ones must now journey into outer space,—not merely explore new areas on a known world as we did in 1492. Yes, it is a new age. But beset by the same old conflicts,—ambitions, wealth, poverty, war, justice, equality. Humanity's social progress maintains its snail's pace. Unchanged,—except for its expanded manifestations of restlessness. Man must now push out the wall of his Universe.

WE LIVE IN A WORLD IN WHICH SPEED of change is greater than at any other period in history. Most of our problems arise primarily from this fact—the speed of change. That is the root of trouble in the world between science and religion.

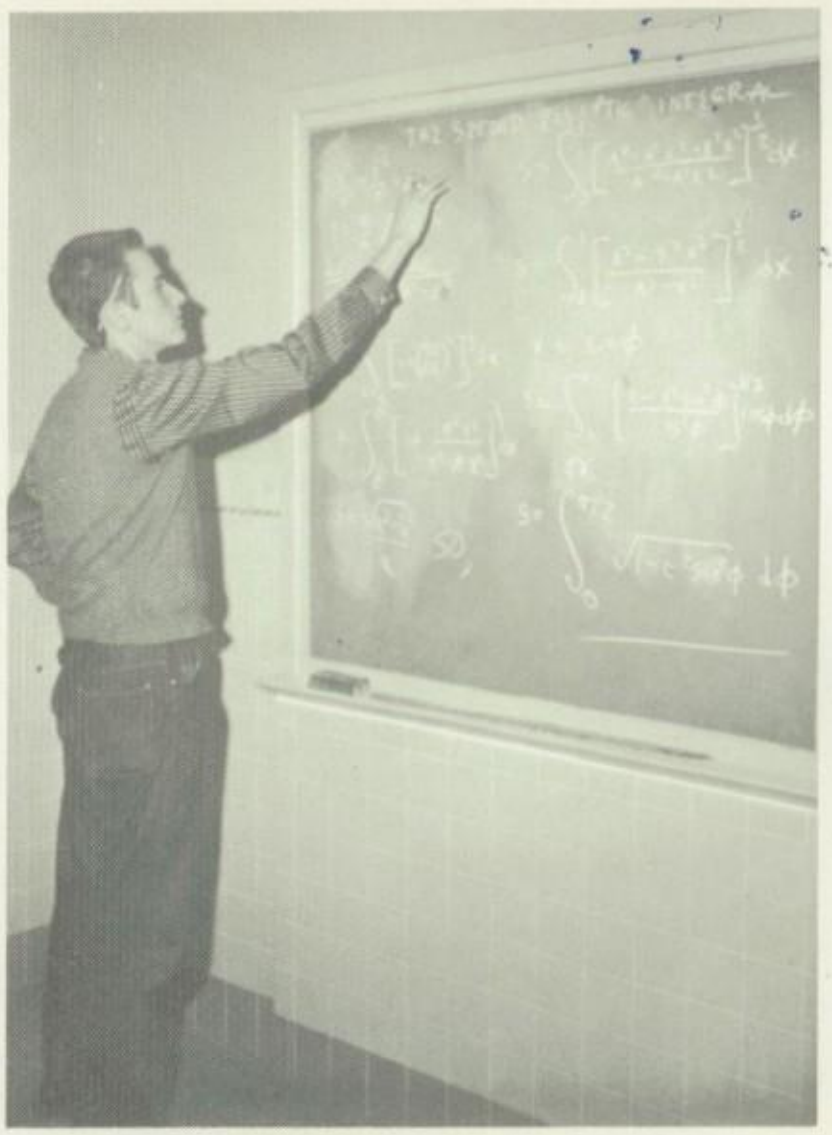
SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH IS THE BASIS OF material things we have today, and it will be the basis of the things we hope to enjoy tomorrow. Research is the means we will use to find the things we want. Research is stressed in any kind of class. It is creative and constructive. Research gives America economic strength that is essential to our national security. As such, it is a bulwark of peace. Our whole pattern of life—the homes we live in, the cars, the planes, are products of research. The world of research can never be emptied.

BUSINESS IS THE BACKGROUND OF ALL RESEARCH. Business brings money, encouragement, advice, and the ability to make available to the public the things that researchers develop. They do not put a strait jacket on the scientist's mind. Science is a means of achievement, but is not an end in itself. Its triumphs will be empty victories unless they help to make better people who live fuller, more satisfying and nobler lives.

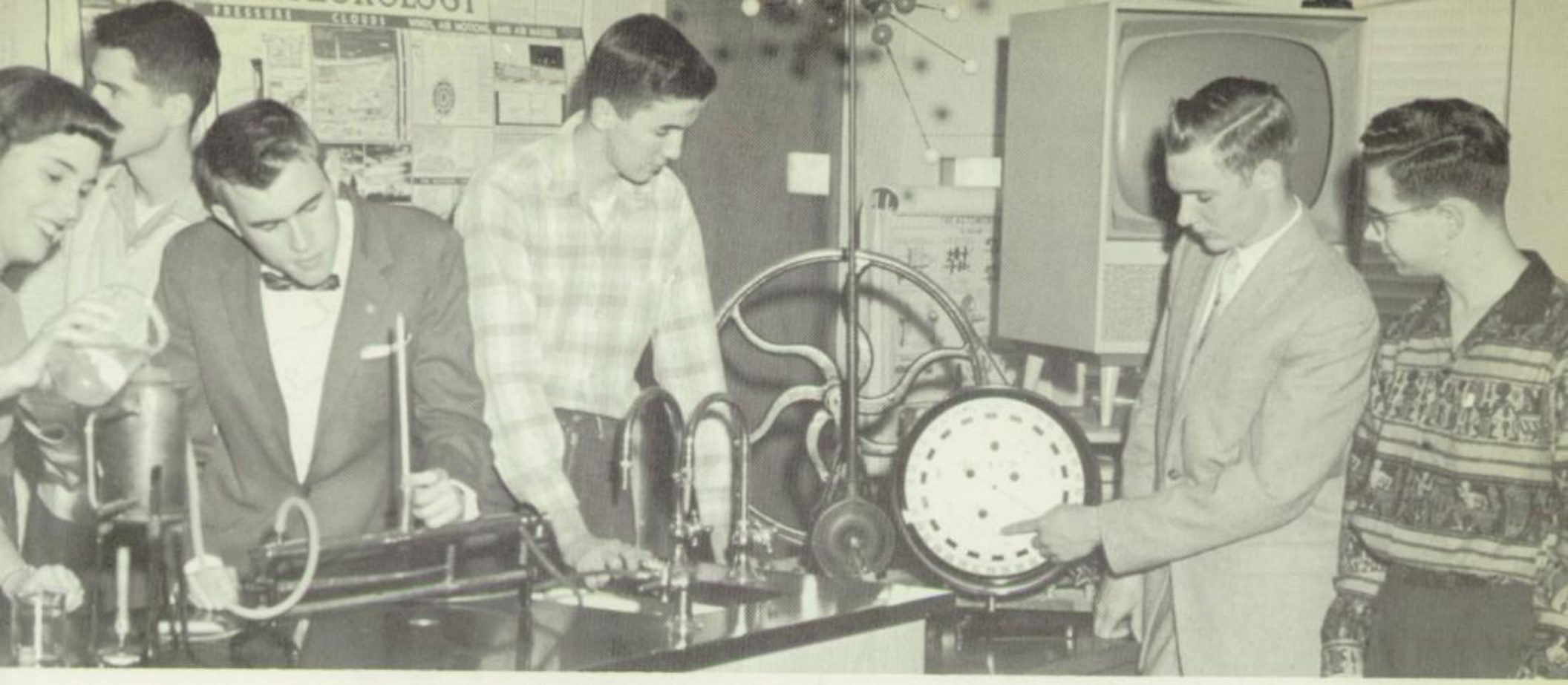
THE YOUNG SCIENTISTS OF TODAY HAVE THE RESPONSIBILITY of making or breaking the world. Their accomplishments or failures will change life.

Those of us, who create, produce, and distribute the world's goods have a responsibility to do all in our power to see that they are put to good use.

GEOPHYSIC



Roger Allen derives an expression known as the Second Complete Elliptic Integral. It stems from the rectification of the ellipse (finding its circumference) and is an invaluable tool in higher mathematics. Indeed, it cannot be evaluated in terms of the elementary operations of Algebra or Trigonometry. Roger has used the expression in finding the period of a satellite orbit.



Northwest Classen's future scientists can never seem to get together on the same project at the same time. At the board Sonny Lanier is explaining to Roger Allen a formula he has recently derived. Anne Lynch and Owen Lee Robinson are trying a heat experiment for themselves which they had done "by television" a week earlier and Joe Foster is checking David Gibson as he is to explain refraction to a fifth hour physics class. Unaware of it all, Bob Payne eyes the crank of the science departments chief source of entertainment—a working model of the oxygen atom.

AL YEAR

Terry West is amazed as she looks at the zoology specimens. Platyhelminthes, nemathelminthes, and ascaris worms inhabit the jar which she is observing. It's nice to know these fancy names for the critters. If you have them it doesn't sound so bad.

LOOKS TOWARD 2,000 A. D.

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Our Leaders

TO THE CLASS OF 1958

Congratulations to you. Graduation from high school is an important achievement. It seems certain in the years ahead that it will be worth all the time and effort that you have invested.

Cicero in speaking of the studies that he had pursued said, "These studies travel with us." If that is true, what learning do you think will travel with you? Some of your academic skills probably will. Some of the facts you have learned will, and some will not. Some of the most worthwhile learning may be the kind that has to do with understanding yourself and others. This is certainly worth taking with you. Another kind of learning that travels with us is the ability to meet new situations. One of the best evidences of being educated is to be able to handle problems that one has never faced before. We should take this with us. Everybody should also carry with him a sense of what is good and what is worthless. Inasmuch as our age is blamed for being over-concerned with the trivial, petty and cheap, you can help to stem the tide by giving your best thought and effort to purposes that are high and worthy.

We are confident of your future. We wish you all of the best.

Melvin W. Barnes
Superintendent of Schools

Dr. MELVIN BARNES
Superintendent of Oklahoma City Public Schools

Mr. Phil Bennett
President
Board of Education

Mr. Otto Thompson

Mr. Jim Wright

Mrs. L. D. Melton

Mr. C. B. McCray
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Board of Education

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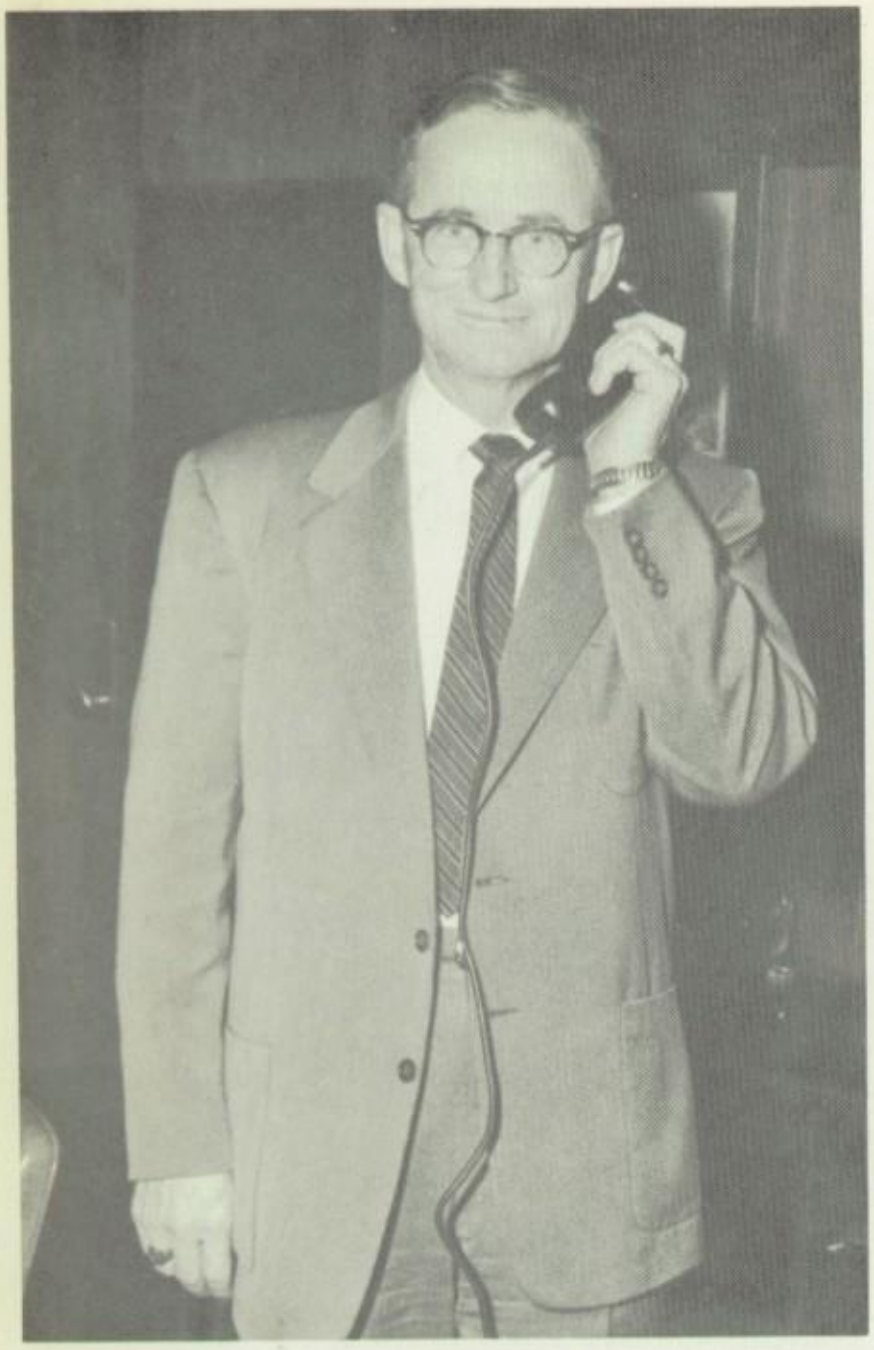
"To rule is human, To direct is divine."



MR. J. FRANK MALONE
Principal Northwest Classen

SOME BELIEFS ABOUT OUR SCHOOL

"The outstanding secondary schools of our nation have a program planned to meet the needs of all youth.

The program of Northwest Classen does this in a very fine way. Ours is outstanding in mathematics, science, English, social studies, business education, foreign languages, industrial arts, art, music, speech, and student activities.

It is our belief that requirements be high scholastically, knowing that seventy-five to eighty percent of our graduates enter college. Therefore, our major emphasis is to prepare them for higher education.

With so much emphasis being placed on science and mathematics, our programs in these fields have improved but we must continue to stress the importance of the arts and humanities and provide a program which will meet the needs of all youth."

J. Frank Malone

J. Frank Malone, Principal
Northwest Classen High School

J. Frank Malone

Allen—
your biggest ~~AAA~~ fan
thinks your great—
Love—
Sandy Ellis
-ee-

Officers and Delegates of Parent-Teacher-Student Association meet with Mr. Malone to plan the year's activities. The theme for this year's program is KEYS TO TOMORROW. "The future, our tomorrow, is like unto a castle of many rooms, rich with treasures. In unison we can fashion the proper keys." Mrs. Gordon E. Ervin, Secretary; Mrs. R. E. Hagan, President; Mrs. B. C. Clark, Jr., First Vice-president; Mrs. Herman Groseclose, Treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Haswell, Second Vice-president; Mrs. E. D. Norton, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Orben J. Casey, Delegate; Mr. J. Frank Malone, Principal; Kent Miller, Student Representative.

Mrs. Doris Taylor
Financial secretary

Mrs. V. Lorine McCord
Registrar

Mrs. Reba James
Secretary to Mr. Robyler

Mrs. Nancy Treichler
Ford Foundation secretary

Miss Kathleen Owen
Activities Director

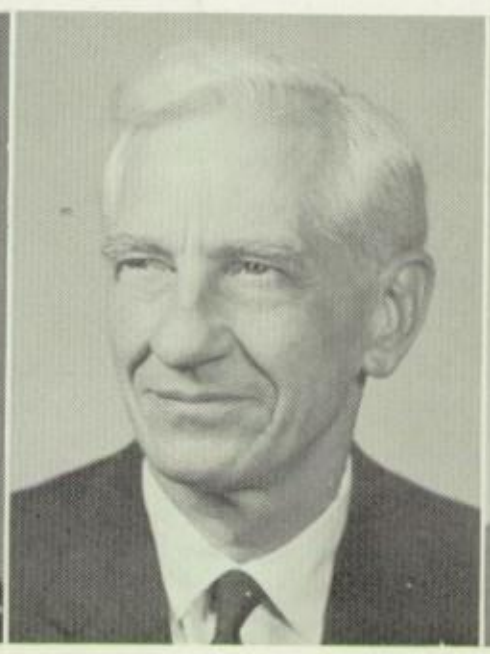
MR. JACK A. ROBYLER
Assistant Principal

"I am proud to be a part of a school that has a student body that enters into each and every endeavor with untiring and unselfish effort. Surely it is through such wonderful students that superior citizens are molded for the world of tomorrow."

Sincerely,
Jack A. Robbyler

Miss Retha Wave Hulet
Girls Counselor

Miss Inez Ellis
Tests and Measurements



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Boys Counselor

Mr. A. A. Johnson
Freshman Counselor
A. A. Johnson

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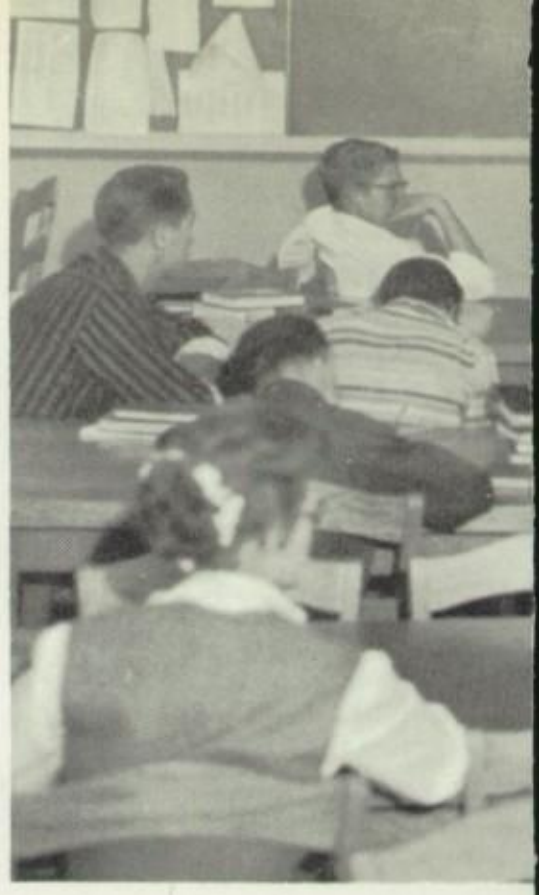


WITHOUT THE HUMANITIES we'd be unaware of the current fads,—say sack dresses, styles for outer space apparel, and that the world is not so much concerned with what we can do with science but can civilization survive? History makes us aware that other civilizations and cultures have not.

It's the humanities problem to encourage aims other than those of war and conquest. Man's interest in outer space is good only if it adds to the welfare of all mankind.

HISTORY KEEPS RECORD OF MAN'S MORAL PROGRESS. Literature accounts for his spiritual and cultural achievements. It is through appreciation and understanding of these subjects that man's scientific knowledge may build a new Golden Age.

HUMAN VALUES ARE BEST taught through a creative approach. These values are the constant gains every generation must learn. The ultimate goal in a democracy is to enable each person to be a contributing factor to society.

WORLD UNDERSTANDING MUST HAVE A UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE,—music, art, literature, moral standards. These communication mediums will prompt man to control his scientific creations. Man will master his environment if he will develop his capacities. Man's imagination must be bold but it must be wise in the basic laws of man's behavior toward men.

YES, THERE ARE MANY NEW GADGETS. But when Johnny has a problem he does not talk it over with the TV set. When Susie doesn't swing that very special date she still comes for consolation to her beloved teacher friend.

Sure, the average teacher looks dull when compared to the video folk. But if "teach" were a slick TV chick, she wouldn't hang around to see that Johnny learned how to think straight and be-

Miss Ophelia Byars' class was selected to be a team class sponsored by the Ford Foundation. Three teachers conduct class, each caring for various projects. The team-approach was introduced at Northwest Classen this year. Groups work by project method. Larger enrollments are more easily handled in this manner.

Mrs. Hazel Livington's sophomore class in literary appreciation listens as Miss Doris Taylor, Central high school, conducts the program, **"Turning the Leaves."** This type of TV presentation originates at Oklahoma City's education broadcasting station located at Classen high school.

come a man among men.

RADIO NEVER CHECKS BACK to see if Susie understood its explanation. It never intends to hold a conversation with Susie. Why should it be concerned with Susie's ability, or anxieties or ambitions?

ONCE UPON A TIME CHALK, erasers, blackboards, and maps were classroom innovations. TV and radio are now. These adjuncts to teaching definitely made learning easier. The welfare of the individual student was still the teachers deepest and most lasting concern. She used these helps wisely. Students recognize teachers superiorities and while they may not always demonstrate it, they know who has their real welfare at heart.

WE ARE FORTUNATE at Northwest Classen to have one of the finest curriculums offered in any American high school.

Miss Ophelia Byars
History
Mrs. Dorothey Peale
History
Mr. Duane Weinert
History

Miss Audrie Alberts
English
Mrs. Gerrie Milburn
English
Miss Helen Bourke
English

Miss Ann Whitehead
English
Mrs. Hazel Livingston
English
Miss Della Link
English
Mrs. Ola Mae Oakes
English

Mrs. Mabel Park
English
Mrs. Pat Henson
English
Miss Kathryn Gibson
English
Mrs. Madge Mills
English

Science

Conquest of outerspace! Intercontinental missiles! Rockets to the moon! These bring to the world the ever growing need for well educated scientists. Northwest Classen's Science program is a well established one. Students of general science, geology, chemistry, physics, and research science have repeatedly won top honors at the annual science fair. Many have taken their projects on to the national science fair and have successfully competed for scholarships and other awards.

Northwest has one of the best equipt science departments in the nation. Each student has the privilege of using the equipment to help him in his scientific endeavors. Teachers also have special equipment on reserve to aid in further study. One of the most useful items is television. By this means students use research and experiments that cannot be done in local laboratories.

The Science Club gives any student the opportunity to satisfy his natural curiosity about our world, its composition, and why it behaves like it does. Students who show special ability in science may become members of the Honor Science Club of Research Science

By 2000 A.D. the welfare of the United States will be the responsibility of today's youth. The nation must be able to face any challenge of aggressors who may threaten civilization.

Conquest of Nature's Secret

The use of a piece of scientific equipment, which is used in Biology, is explained by Mr. John Payden.

Mr. James Conger's fifth hour physics class gets a portion of its daily lesson from television. The program is broadcast from station KGEA, Oklahoma City's school broadcasting system, located at Classen Jr. Sr. Highschool. The introduction of television into the classroom has stimulated interest and enthusiasm.

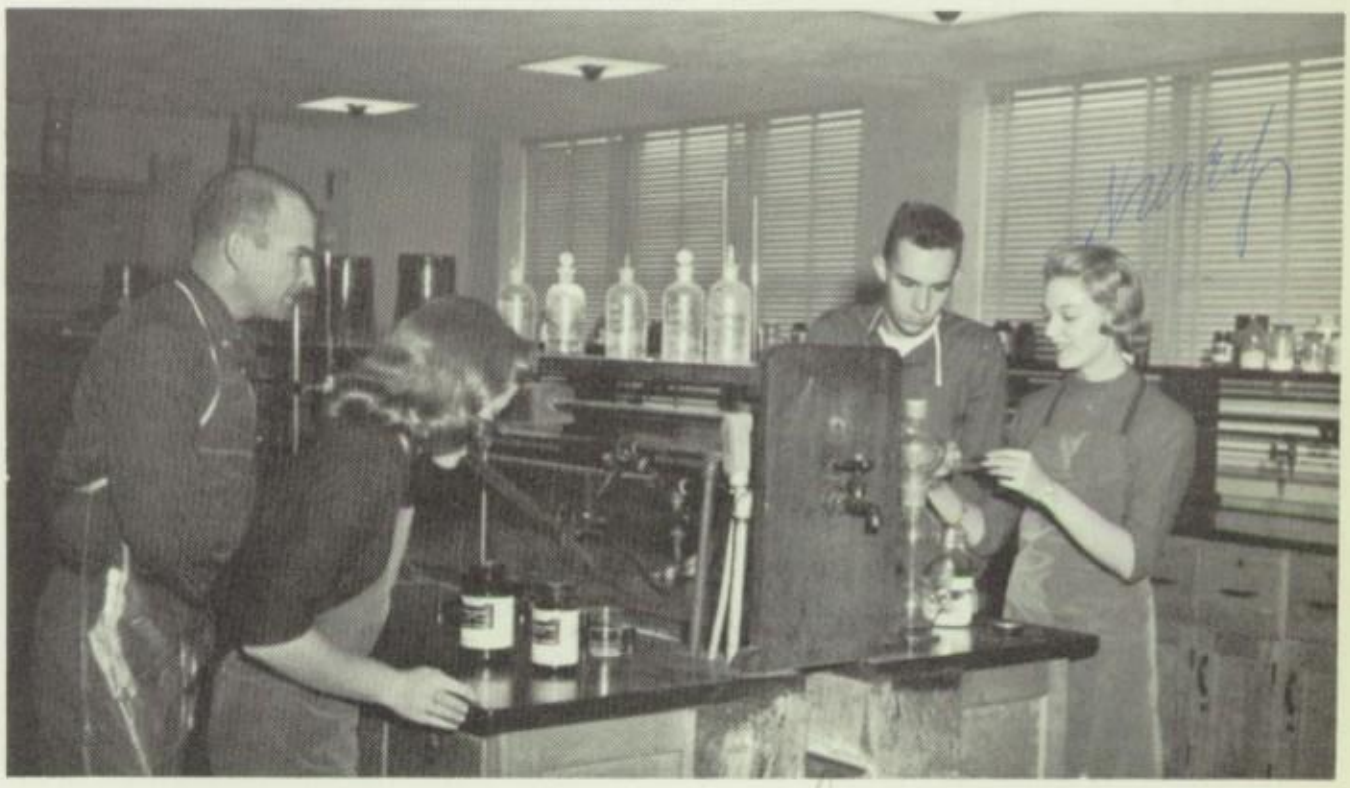
Mr. James Conger
Physics and Aeronautics

Mrs. Geraldine Buzbee
Biology

Mr. Wesley Sullivan
Chemistry

Mrs. Betty Richard
Applied Science and Geology

Mr. John Paden
Biology and Research Science



Is this a conspiracy to sabotage the school? Or maybe it's a plot to obliterate a country! Mr. Wesley Sullivan, Marie Gilham, Sherry Thomas, and Kent Miller work diligently on a chemistry experiment.

The class of Mr. Wesley Sullivan listens attentively as he gives a chemistry lecture in the science lecture room.

ENGLISH

"Mend thy speech less it mar thy fortune."

Assembled around a prize essay are Mrs. Madge Mills, Miss Della Link, Miss Katherine Gibson, Mrs. Pat Fleming, Miss Audrie Alberts, Mrs. Hazel Livingston, Miss Ann Whitehead and Mrs. Gerrie Milburn.

ENGLISH—synonomous of Macbeth, Banquo—"Out damned spot, Out I say!" — principles of grammar, "I" before "E" except after "C"; two negatives mean a positive—this all constitutes English. Creative writing is another extra offered at Northwest which develops ideas, as is the purpose of English, for without ability to speak, write and think correctly we are illiterate; no matter how many years of schooling we have had.

Teachers at Northwest specialize in different field, preparation for college and a well rounded life. The department consists of twelve members with Miss Audrie Alberts as Department head.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Man's humanity to man
must excel his inhumanity.

Who discovered America? Who was the first President of the United States? Who won the Hundred Years war? All these and other stirring questions frequently asked on programs such as $64,000 question and Tic Tac Dough are answered, discussed, memorized and understood in the history classes of Northwest.

But history doesn't deal only with things of the past. This year we have made history with Sputnik, Mutniks and such. These controversial subjects and many more are discussed pro and con throughout history classes.

Do you sometimes tire of hearing granddad's tales of when he was a boy? Beware! The tales you can tell of 1958 may someday seem a bit elementary, too.

This is indeed a fascinating age in which to live. The day-to-day run of news that surrounds us displays some of the most startling achievements of all times. Today it's news—tomorrow it's history.

Discussing a map of the new world are Mr. Steve Ellis, Miss Ophelia Byars, Miss Gladys Shepard and Mr. Duane Weinert.

Allen
To a great
German Student.
Much happiness
and Good Luck
do I wish you.
Judy Hamon

Viel Glück!
V.E. Caldwell

Miss Lucille Willoughby
Latin

Mr. V. E. Caldwell
German-Spanish

Miss Henrietta Von
Tungeln
Spanish

Languages

"No man knows his own language unless he knows another." Goethe.

Learning how others live is a basic aim of the foreign language department at Northwest Classen. The curriculum offers a well balanced variety of courses for learning to speak the language and for appreciating the culture, ideas and customs of other peoples. French is under the direction of Miss Lelia Pickard; Latin, Miss Lucille Willoughby and Spanish under Miss Henrietta Von Tungeln and Mr. V. E. Caldwell. Mr. Caldwell also teaches German.

HONOR LANGUAGE recognizes students enrolled in the sixth semester of the same foreign language with a 3.5 average in the first five semesters. **Row 1:** (Left to right) Chamberlain, Dykes, Cutchall, Clark, Hudson. **Row 2:** Whelihan, Green, Giacomo, Hulme. **Row 3:** Chase, Merkle, Kostka, Cline. **Row 4:** Turner, Brand, Harris, Ellsworth. **Row 5:** Kutz, Miss Henrietta Von Tungeln, Countryman, Fulk.

Another club formed of a foreign language is the **GERMAN CLUB.** Membership is automatic on enrollment in a German class and holds as long as a student remains in school. Mr. Virgil E. Caldwell is sponsor.
Row 1: (left to right) Davis, Shelton, Blackwood, Kamp, Tanner, Lynch, Foster, Waldrop, Pendley, Campbell, Mr. V. E. Caldwell, Sponsor. **Row 2:** T. Robinson, Carter, Long, Coffey, Brandes, J. Finkelstein, Cowgill, Owen, Robinson, Leech, Lanier, Cunningham, Everett. **Row 3:** Aleshire, Kramer, Hayes, Stauffer, Porta, Countryman, Matthews, R. Allen.

Journalism

"An informed public is a nation's first line of defense."

Looking happy and uninitiated the first year journalists line up at the horseshoe to get their "pictur tuk." Left to right, Kelton, senior, co-editor; Slater, reporter; McMains, managing editor; Enders, reporter; Shields, news; Hinshaw, bookkeeper; Nelson, news; Mims, features; Rogers, page 2; Anderson, page 3.

CUBS undertaking the business and advertising department are, left to right, Joanne Stevens, Kay Bainbridge, Polly Allen, Jim Pitts, Lloyd Chiles, Pete Bravler, Judy Busch and Glenda Belk.

THE CUBS are largely freshmen. If they show they can carry journalism, and their required subjects, they may continue journalism four years. Such able staffers are recognized for their leadership and achievement in the senior awards assembly.

Sure, budding journalists acquire too many English credits. So, what? This year's batch of cubs with 'larnin' from three textbooks under their belts, were a production staff at the end of the first semester and published alternate issues of **THE SHIELD.**

Verbarians, Kirk Hagan and Joe Leake, work feverishly at garbling the latest sport releases from **The Oklahoman and Times.** Both active in sports, catching deadlines frequently required effort, but they came through, howbeit.

Three little maids that we lost at the end of the first semester, Loretta Lester, Julie Stephens and Lynn Hrbacek, work intently at such techniques as "letter perfect", and "it fits to a T." Lynn edited page three.

Good ole 'Moneybags' Johnson managed bills so blithely we'd plan another issue. "Reve-noorer" Harback schemed and dreamed and was generally "Our Girl Friday." When Jonnie and Jud took over things moved.

The Shield

When it was established in '55 that students at Northwest Classen were to be **Knights and Ladies** it became immediately evident they'd need a shield to herald their triumphs, interpret their traditions and defend their honor. With this cause in mind the student newspaper chose its banner and launched its career.

THE SHIELD is an independent public relations agent supported by subscription and sale of advertising space. In its third year it proudly displays quite an array of top awards.

Under pencil-pushin', pistol-packin', Pickens, Knights of the Press perpetrated the prescribed amount of succulent, savory string this year. Blackwood's parsimonious news coverage kept reader suspense at an all time high. Hagan, and the other two horsemen, kept up a grave and leaky page. Marlin's concern for the lovelorn and the salvation of our souls added savor to our stew. Safdi's impious editorial page crusaded with ardor and sufferance. "Shellshocked" often left us stunned, but throughout "furor scribendi" was ever present.

A Florida breeze dumped a newcomer—Ted Chambers, into our cauldron, Brooklyn brogue and all. His innocence, along with a capacity for hardwork and detail, landed him the managing editor's job. Thereafter battles over deadlines only smouldered, the printer's panic subdued and we finished with a balance.

"Hey, Sarge, where are the keys? We want to hang these '58 awards."

If there's any doubt about the industry required to produce almost 8,000 words of perfect copy every other week, this picture should dispel it. There's also the item of raising some $300 a month. Nancy Pickens, editor; Linda Blackwood, news; Shelley Safdi, page 2, and Jonnie Johnson work toward a deadline. Pride in a job that demands their best gives a staff security and maturity not found in other school activities.

Linda Marlin, makeup editor, insisted that Larry Lusk, "take pictures that fit. An' they gotta be clean, too!" Larry protested. "Well, film don't come out of a faucet."

Bill Stewart and Rink Graves tried hard to beat deadlines by refuting the seven day week. Abrupt though it is, it took more than mute calendar promptings to bludgeon copy out of them.

Proud as Puck of our department library, knuckle-rappin', George Bucklin, librarian,, sees that we keep that way. Files afford a ready research record. An exchange index is checked daily

Ted Chambers, our patient but persistent, managing editor, installed his own progess of procedures and made every last one of us pull up by our own bootstraps. It was hard. But we done it! Now we're glad.

Round Table

"Now adays all things appear in print, sooner or later."—Shelley.

"Whatja mean, makeup? I don't see no makeup."

Coming to grips with yearbook nomenclature is one of the first hurdles for a beginning staff. Neophytes, Judy Harbach, Ann Smith, Carolyn Little, Nancy Smith and Sharon Seward scan layouts and type sizes. Their poker face expressions bear evidence of little appreciation for this technique.

Before the final page layout and copy draft begins each staff member must read 25 articles from professional magazines dealing with yearbook technicalities. This project gets "ughs" and groans from new staff members. Fortunately underclassmen are in the majority in this years staff. With this nucleus maybe "Sarge" can relax next year.

Standbys, Connie Kamp and LaCretia Albright, beam over revisions in the '58 dummy. Recruit Verna Auer is nonplussed. "Will we look like that?" she protests. Patience with newcomer's lack of understanding is hard.

Connie was assistant sports editor of the '57 book and LaCretia worked on Classes. 'Cree' chose Features this year. Connie stayed with Sports. Verna, a freshman, is giving good account of herself. She will be a key person on the '59 staff.

The whys and wherefores of yearbook business are not learned so readily that staffers attain the saturation point in one year. They are eager to try again.

Al Robins, Robert Hollis and Susie Goucher look at Mrs. Sartin as she remembers the words, "patience, tact, and perseverance." Each member of the Round Table staff has his assigned pages and through the commotion tries to complete them by the dead line. Though it may sound like all work, we thoroughly enjoy working together in yearbook. The period is kept from any monotony by the remarks and stunts made by the industrious staff. "Sarge" is the cry of the helpless and mixed up student of sixth hour. While frantically trying to get each member of the class straightened out the period ends.

When only four persons were enrolled for yearbook, panic struck. The first impulse was to abandon the project. But three of the four, carry overs, excited about the theme of outer space, rockets and maybe a trip to the moon, couldn't let the **FIRST INTERNATIONAL GEOPHYSICAL YEAR** go by unrecorded. Respect in the eyes of their grandchildren was at stake.

While they recruited, Judy Harback, on loan from **THE SHIELD** staff, herded 2,000 students, members of four pep clubs and the faculty through the camera's eye. Typists were pulled in from the commercial department and by Turkey-time the class section was in the mill. Recruits straggled in. But untouched by experience or the thrill of achievement, deadlines, extra hours, Saturday and holiday work on a yearbook were items beyond their comprehension. We struggled on. Hope never died that we'd be selected for a trip to Mars, or some region beyond chance of return. Our dummy alone, laid out in advance, detained us from mayhem.

Maneuvering Northwest Classen's population and activities into 180 pages takes planning. As the fray thickened nerves thinned. Without the art department's deft touch, the book would be far less appealing.

Finally if you take the whole mess, age it, compare it with other books, allow for original mistakes, you can at least show your grandchildren we were not so benighted as to be unaware of '58 as the beginning of a new age.

Fun for the staff lies in the discovery of self reliance. The job can use only the best students, and the best they can give. Even then it can leave each wondering why he couldn't possibly have done better. Past **ROUND TABLE** ratings have been tops—we have tried to sustain the record. Be indulgent, please.

Marilee Lewis, Nancy Robertson and Betty Gardner, ponder copy. "Gosh, it's not something to say," wails Betty, "It's makin' it fit. I thought characters were something in the funnies 'til I got in yearbook". "Believe me, I'll even appreciate magazine ads now. Layout's somethin' different in journalism. It sure can count a fellow out." Marilee can be smug. She was a one-man staff on a book in Formosa last year.

How many words in a yearbook? Ask Rhoda Welborn, Carol Atwell, Belva Long or Judy Creech. They should have an idea. Their plaint rose on the tenth draft of the same copy. "Why can't they get it right the first time?" they howled. On loan from Mr. Cunningham's section, their help let us make our first deadline.

These clever people, Ray Hughes, Julee Linn, Marilyn Melton, Kay Carlson, Joan Hartman, Ann Williams and Nancy Smith are called the art staff. Just what crazy idea they'll hatch is anybody's guess. But it must pass. muster with Miss Lewis, to say naught of "Sarge's" blast if she doesn't like it.

ART

"Translating culture of the era—interpreting the past."

There's nothing like a little 'mud-dobbing' to relieve that pent up boredom of routine class procedures and homework. Ceramics is only one of the forms of creative work available in the COMMERCIAL ART DEPARTMENT. Making silk screen greeting cards, jewelry, decorative objects and learning poster design give a wide range of experience.

The all-school play, "Mrs. McThing", required a life sized portrait. Carol Dean Miller did the job. She has recruited Judy Shipley to help with the finishing touches.

Art for art's sake is the philosophy that prevails in the FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT. It prompts high achievement and each year many folios entered in the national art contests receive top ratings. Fashions and sketching are popular courses. Application of art to everyday living is applied by a committee that requires all publicity posters for halls and class rooms be approved before display.

This is "The Weaver". Only the weaver is Micki Hager. Micki has done the most skillful loom work and has displayed many pieces. LaCrecia Albright aids in threading the loom.

ART NOUVEAU is a departmental club. It is composed of members of the art classes and operates to further art appreciation. They sponsor the Pep-Booster committee which checks posters used in stimulating student interest in various school activities.
Row 1: Hyden, Smith, Clarke, McGilvrey, Stearns. Row 2: Jenkins, Fulbright, Larkins, Ware, Carlson. Row 3: Miller, Thompson, George, Tier, Childress, Pajanan, Stuart. Row 4: Long, Sutton, Walker, Phillips, Wish, Smith. Row 5: Gibson, Ling, Steinbeck, Gleason, Messinger, Cutchall, Linn, Shipley, Warren, Waters, Cheadle, Haenchen, Hughes, Matthews. Row 6: Ruggles, Stevens, Melton, Holley, Pate, Black, Butterworth, Young, Johnson, Nukomm, Hively, Miller.

Mrs. Winnie Murray and Miss Mary Lamb Lewis, directors of art department activities have fun planning projects that keep art students fascinated.

Sketching living models is interesting work. Catching and interpreting the individual personality gives as many ideas as there are artists, each different. This is a fashions class project. Models are Janice Nay and Robert Fry.

Speech

"Speech was given to conceal men's thoughts". Voltaire.

Mrs. Rose Marie Cherry
Speech

There's more than one way to get to the top in this STAGE CRAFT business. **On top rung:** Lang, Wendorff, Kennard, Gray, Inglish. **Midway:** Todd, Buchanan, Jennings. **Foreground:** (Back to front) McMains, Austin, Matthews, Watson, Gregerson, Garrett, Clemons, Garman, Foster, Perry, Mr. Ted Nichols, instructor, McCoy, Estes, Parker, Fowble, Coker.

LITTLE THEATRE members pause in the day's routine for the cameraman. **Row 1:** Charles Robinson, Don Strain, Charles Smith, David Hurst, Dan Lacy. **Row 2:** Tiki Taylor, Pat O'Neal, Jonell Garrett, Kathy Riley, Ann Bowers, Delone Johnston, Carolyn Lewis, Tomi Sue Hudson. **Row 3:** Cheryl Corken, Mary Ann Mayes, Leslie Giddens, Molly Pierson, Ann Mauberry, Phyllis Cornell, Ervalene Menn, Shirley Stewart, Cookie Goode, Jan Son. **Row 4:** Judy Elliott, Susan Long, Donna McWilliams, Margot Watson, Judy Johnson, Karen Clark, Ann Hurst, Ann Dyksterhuis, Paula Howard, Sandra Mace, Kay Larkin, Gwen Wish.

Mr. Dennis Smith, debate coach, confers on a decision with Sara Lawyer and Ken Brown.

This bunch of mixed up kids resort to a debate class. One day they're "for" the next day they're "agin" This pro and con stuff sorta helps to keep them confused.

Activities of the speech department demand enthusiasm, energy and extra effort, not to mention a generous sprinkling of native ability. Poise and self confidence in speaking before class or club groups are prime objectives. Parliamentary procedures and stage presence are important phases of **DEBATE.** Interpretation and dramatic achievement are available through the numerous activities of the **DRAMA** and **PLAY PRODUCTION** classes. **STAGE CRAFT** is an art unto itself. From the moment the play is selected until its dress rehearsal, final presentation and the cast party, the stage crew and craftsmen hammer, saw, paste, paint, patch, and pretend. These activities and assets qualify one as a good stagecraft man. **LITTLE THEATRE** is an exploratory venture wherein members discover whether they have what it takes to become members of National Thespians.

Fanfare and footlights are items that keep **PLAY PRODUCTION** people happy. **Row 1:** Strain, Hurst, Smith. **Row 2:** Northcutt, Howard, Sutton, Brandes, Robinson, Lacy, Johnson, Good. **Row 3:** Mayes, Hare, Jacobson, Long, Giddens, Pierson, Christian, Taylor, Mooney, Menn, Son. **Row 4:** Johnston, Brown Heib, McWilliams, Hurst, Stewart, Louis, Wish, Larkins.

Flirting with figures, decimal points and equations has a fascination all its own. Certainly it's not an indulgence everyone enjoys. Figures favor some and confuse others. The favored ones compose an exclusive group that calls itself **HONOR MATH.** Members are **Row 1:** June Hulme, Helen Helderman, Sara Lawyer, Mike Barkett, Jim Earnest, Russell Mank, Connie Carson, Miss Mary Pruitt, Sponsor, Paul Duncan. **Row 2:** Janice Novak, Ann Lynch, Mary Roby, Nancy Walrath, Betty Cheadle, Linda Blackwood, Jo Pender, Elizabeth Barnhill, Jim Daniel, Bill Stewart. **Row 3:** Joe Foster, Lee Robinson, David Gibson, Ronnie Bourassa, Bob Custer, Kent Miller, Jim Smelser, Joe Groseclose, Jim Clark.

New techniques in math classes were numerous this year. Mr. Gene Land teamed with Miss Mary Pruitt typify the team approach to teaching math.

Mrs. Nellie Ecton
Ford Foundation
Associate

Miss Mary Wedding
Ford Foundation
Associate

Mathematics

"Figures function to fabricate facts, and facts are stubborn things."—Elliott.

The "new look" in teaching and learning methods came to us this year via funds from the Ford Foundation. In mathematics and science the T.V.-master-teacher programs became a part of many classes. Advantages to student and instructor are numerous. The second phase of new procedures is the team-approach. Here an experienced teacher and an inexperienced teacher work with two normal size classes in an oversized classroom, equipped with special sound devices and instructional material. Secretarial and student teacher assistance is made available to the team.

This procedure gives advantage of several interpretations and approaches to a problem. Students become adjusted to the impersonal situation they will experience in college classrooms. They become proficient in listening and taking notes.

The team approach also has the benefit of demonstrations, application, and interpretation. Classroom situations are augumented by vicarious experiences. That techniques seeming so new today, will be old stuff in 2,000 A.D. is very likely.

Mrs. Mary Milburn

Mrs. Helen
Willingham

Miss Margaret
Thompson

Miss Mary Pruitt

Row 1: Left to right: Gardner, Brooks, Heitzman, Nelson, Gibson, Arentz, Wilson, Odom, Cooper, Rice, Parsons, Mrs. Ivy Copeland, sponsor; Welborn, Cleveland. **Row 2:** Wingfield, Smith, Jezek, Guynn, Kearns, Miller, Campbell, Priddy, Goodgion. **Row 3:** Jacobson, Walker, Riner, Forgue, Wells, Carmichael, Remington, Roby, Dillon, Langley, Looney, Pitts.

Commercial

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB takes pride in the way it has been reorganized this year. One of the first meetings brought forth the new officers: Judy Grimes, President; Betty Gardner, Vice-president; Cleola Cleveland, Secretary; Lee Ann Booker, Treasurer; Rhoda Welborn, Sergeant-at-Arms. Second hour classes were asked to participate in meetings once a month during second hour. The club had speakers at each meeting. Talks are on topics of benefit to members in commercial occupations. Proper office dress and actual job interviews were spotlighted at two of the meetings. December brought a new idea from the officers. The meeting featured a skit and refreshments. The skit was based on the "do's" and "don'ts" members had learned from speakers. In February the club took a field trip to Will Rogers Municipal Airport. After a two-day orientation course, members toured the terminal building with an extra excursion through a commercial plane. Officers and sponsors are considering a commercial award to be given to an outstanding Commercial Club member for academic excellence in the commercial department and Commercial Club participation.

Alvin Bryan | Mrs. Ivy Copeland | Clark Cunningham

Mrs. Lucile Spann | Mrs. Maxine Tyler | Mrs. Eve Findly

Row 1: Left to right: Leverich, Parkhill, Collins, Dryden, Harris, Booker, Wilson, Culbertson, Marbury, Pace, Hiebert, Mayes, Hare. **Row 2:** Cook, Smith, Peden, Heitzman, Shadid, Parkas, Watson, Christian, Newsom, Suggs, Long. **Row 3:** Hooper, Schellenger, Lesowitz, Wilkinson, Tate, Wade, Harris, Mullins, Odom, Wright, Todd, Garmon, Pierson, Hines, Gilham, Loveland, Erdman, Edwards, Jabara.

Row 1: Ling, Brown, Suggs, Warren, Stockton. **Row 2:** Hitchins, Conaway, Tehanus, Woolbright, Miller. Gibson. **Row3:** Ruetlinger, Horn, Nichols, Sorrels, Hardage, Miss Beth West, sponsor.

Miss Beth West

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION is an important factor in the economy of today's world, and concerns the well being of every individual. Distributive Education clubs are a vital link in bringing to the people a more perfect understanding of the progress of their community. There is a steady, growing need for individuals qualified with the knowledge of how goods may be distributed for the best interest of everyone. Our American system of free enterprise must keep abreast with the current business practices and demands.

Distributive Education is the motivating force that directs its efforts toward training young people for these varied services. A Distributive Education student is employed during the afternoon as a student-learner. This student receives training and valuable experience in learning the process of business in his chosen occupation. The student also earns five credits for his high school record as well as gaining extensive knowledge that could never be attained in the classroom.

Kay Richardson
Sweetheart

TRADE AND INDUSTRY CLUB is a social graces club whose members are Diversified Occupation students. Any student enrolled in the Diversified Occupations department is eligible for participation. At initiation in October, 1957, Miss Kay Richardson was crowned 1957-58 Trades and Industry Club Sweetheart. Club colors are royal blue and white set off with a red carnation as club flower. The club endeavors to assist students in developing skills, knowledge, respect for honest labor, and appreciation of genuine craftsmanship. Students learn about vocational opportunities available to young men and women in Oklahoma. In order to cultivate and promote a free co-operative spirit among those engaged in progressive trade and industrial occupation, the club works to develop an employer-student-employee relationship to better the understanding of each others problems.

Row 1: Mr. Geren LaMonk, Sponsor, Bouteller, Boyles, Higbie, Byars, Ruelle, Baker, Tucker, Wallace, Boevers, Edgar, Best, Gamble. **Row 2:** Richardson, Keen, Wolfkill, Sieber, Forney, Shelton, Sandip, Newell.

Photography

Like being taken?

"Click go the cameras! Pop go the flash bulbs!"

Beginning photography students are soon purged of this unschooled notion that that's all there is to taking pictures. If you are an average teenager, the chances are you are a camera fan. If you can afford the equipment, you are probably doing something to cultivate your ambition. Some of us only keep Kodak books, or choose to pose, or practice saying, "prunes" or "cheese".

The physical set up in the department is any cameraman's dream—dark rooms, sinks aplenty, enlargers and other adjuncts.

Mr. James Hicks, instructor, teaches at OCU until noon each day. This pushes the program of the Lens Leaguers into a concentrated form. Camera mechanics afford the first lessons. Techniques of the art, types of paper, developing, timing, drying and enlarging, constitute training in class sessions.

The course is confined to beginning skills. Students who wish to improve these are largely on their own.

Camera tours are confined to the campus. Shutters flutter at unexpected moments and unsuspecting mobs. If there are cheese cake tendencies among the crew, they are good at keeping it under cover as none of it reaches light via the student newspaper or yearbook—even though both are in the market.

David Stephenson, Alan Adair, Jim Hewes, Del Ray Reavis, and Phil Van Scoy venture forth on a tour of the campus on a bright October day, to exercise their camera equipment on some experimentation. Light meters, timing, range, and prospective are learned in actual practice. They soon learn that film flops and poor focusing cost as much as good sharp pictures full of detail and contrast. The class also learns the elements of a practical camera, the negative and the print. There are many different aspects to learn when using a camera; this is the one thing that constitutes the class. In this modern day, cameras vary in every detail. Those who want to learn all of this information, enroll in the photography class.

Mr. James Hicks, instructor in photography explains where the camera lens should be set for 1/50 second shutter.

Besides taking pictures and developing them, the photography class judges pictures and sponsors a contest each year.

Robert Powell, Phillip James, Lawrence Zschusche, Jim Custer and Bob Shipley test their skill at developing film.

Mr. R. N. Smith aids Clark Hyde and Ralph Hall with a problem in scaling.

IN MECHANICAL DRAWING whether building a mansion, a doghouse, or a bird cage, before any construction proceeds, it must be drawn to show every detail and exact measurement. Learning to draw to scale is a complex operation. Each drawing is done in three prospectives. The department is well equipped and training is thorough and competent.

Until students have worked in **INDUSTRIAL ARTS** they may fail to realize the requirements for exactness, precision and forethought. It's rather tragic to start a creation undecided as to just what it will be when finished. And what would "Do-It-Yourself" clubs do if it were not for these appetitizers?

WOODWORKING isn't all sanding and steel wool. While polishing and high lustre are important, there's also the thrill of learning how to use machines and handle tools efficiently.

The patience and precision demanded by **METAL ARTS** often approaches the point of exhaustion. But the satisfaction of a job well done is very gratifying. Many attractive as well as practical items are dreamed up and turned out. An annual exhibit is greeted with, "O-o-h's" and "A-h-h's," and "Gosh, that's pretty! Wish I knew how to do that!"

Mr. Charles Hale
Auto mechanics

Mr. Leonard Marcotte
Metal arts and crafts

Chugging out of the AUTO MECHANICS garage in a 'heep' of your own design is a thrill reserved for the boys who work in this department. Mechanically inclined Knights learn that order is the first law of a well run shop.

Tools are checked out in a systematic order. Here Jerry Horn has Charles Porta sign for a piece of equipment he needs on a job.

Mr. Maurice Ghormley

Looks like making sawdust is fun for Ronnie Jenkins, Jim Wilson, Philip McCown and Jackie Coehn.

Shop
Driver Education

What do you say when you hit your thumb instead of the nail? One important asset in training in **WOODWORKING** is learning to control tools—also tempers and tongues. Shop courses are exacting. Things must be measured to fit. There's no guesswork about making wood or metal objects. In these courses, students learn how to use various implements for tooling wood and metal, or leather. Mr. Leonard Marcotte and Mr. Maurice Ghormley head these departments and direct students in the art of making and repairing items of furniture and home decoration. These people can, in the course of one year, become proficient in operating most of the power tools.

Larry Barkam, Duane Shipman, Jim Mallory, Johnny McConnell, Jimmy McAtee and Marilyn Dorn learn what it means to make the wheel run true.

Keeping an eye on the center line is important to **DRIVER EDUCATION** students. Newly equipped this year with Drivo-Trainer cars, 160 students have advantages missed by students last year. Mr. David Hoke and Mr. Jesse Pigg instruct students for three weeks in class. The remainder of the semester is spent driving an actual car. Students drive in groups of four once a week. Upon completion of the course, trainees may apply for their state drivers license.

Mr. David Hoke, instructor, watches his students give the Drivo-Trainers a work out. **Row 1:** Linda Marshall, Becky Loving, Bille Rucker. **Row 2:** Sharon Craig, Susie Waldrop, Pete Bravler.

Girls in the **MODERN DANCE** class are the backbone of the chorus line of our all-student, talent extravaganza, **The Classics.** Under direction of Mrs. Barbara Dennis they create original dances and perfect standard dance forms. In addition to dancing they explore the history and biography of modern dance.

Mrs. Barbara Dennis
Modern Dance, Tennis, Swimming

Miss Nona Cowan
Girls Team Sports

Physical Education

"The body is the Temple of the Soul."

Mr. Don Van Pool
Basketball

Mr. Paul Crowe
Swimming-Tennis.

Mr. David Hoke
Track

Mr. Leonard Marcotte
Wrestling

Mr. Rex Irwin
Football

Mr. Clayton Davis
Baseball

Practically everyone participates in some phase of physical education at Northwest Classen.

Intra-mural sports are played by both girls and boys. The program stimulates spirit, friendly rivalry, and perpetuates school traditions.

The aim of the physical education department is not to field a team that wins at all odds, but to train in playing the game with superb sportsmanship. Physical fitness that endures the pressure of hard play is highly desirable. Discipline in musculat skills imparts much personal satisfaction to students emerging from **"the awkward age."** Those too long arms and knotty knees in pipe-stem legs make top basketball supplements, also good track material. While youth adjusts to this suddenly strange stage called growth, physical education can be a boy's best friend.

There are ample courses for girls, too. Health care and exercises to encourage and develop grace and poise are offered. Modern dance is a popular course.

Homemaking

"Be it ever so humble,
There's no place like home."

Miss Shirley Riddle

Ramah Miller

Barbara Joyce discusses an appropriate center piece with Jeannie Lloyd, Karen Sandlin and Sharon Heiney. This fine art is one of the subjects taught in the **HOMEMAKING** class.

In the **HOMEMAKING** department the areas emphasized are habits of good grooming, family relations, food and nutrition, clothing and textiles, housing and home decoration, and child care. They also center some of their activities around the different seasons of the year. For Thanksgiving they made cookies which were served at faculty meeting just before the vacation. When Christmas came around they made beautiful center pieces for their homes. You may remember drooling over some of these that were displayed in the Student Store.

Miss Shirley Riddle came to the department this year. When she arrived she found a great many facilities not afforded in many high schools. A complete home is contained within the department. In addition there are model kitchen units.

Hem lines can make a difference! Chic or just that ordinary look? Judy Griffen helps Kay Timmons get her hem exactly right. The principles of good style are analyzed and studied. The girls in **SEWING** are schooled in selecting quality materials that wash and wear satisfactorily.

Cooks aren't born—they're made! Pity be to the lassie who doesn't qualify in this art of the way to a man's heart. Getting actual practice in one of the four model kitchens are Rosalyn Armstrong, Anita Carruth, Karen Schellenger, Leta Smith and Karen Cooper. The servant problem should never bother these girls. The country is full of housekeepers. Some better; some worse. But every home must have a keeper. Is it any wonder that the keeper of a hive is called the Queen Bee?

Library

Members of the **LIBRARY CLUB** listen to Bill Countryman review Herman Melville's **Moby Dick.** From left to right: Kurtz, Robinson, Haenchen, Taylor, Bee, Burt, Strahl, Stearns, Warren, Brewer, George, J. George, Ellsworth, Marcum, Countryman. Reviewers give time and study to a review. Author and background are matters for research to a review.

Toteing books, checking admits, pulling blinds and other little chores keep **LIBRARY AIDES** busy. They learn the skills of library science and receive a half credit per year for their work. Members interested in learning book reviewing may join the **LIBRARY CLUB.** Among reviews this year was, **"No Time For Tears"; "FBI Stories"; "Lucky Sixpence"; "High, Wide and Handsome."** The club meets regularly and hopes to create more interest in good reading.

Mrs. Alma Doughty

Miss Eunice Cockrum

Keeping some 11,000 volumes in place when some 2,000 people are using about a third of them everyday makes a job for **LIBRARY AIDES.** This is not to mention keeping tab on approximately 90 magazines that come to the library each month. Aides, settled for a deserved breather while their picture is made, are, (left to right) Robinson, Henshey, Warren, Cowgill, Burt, Lefkowitz, Cordell, Baker, Fox, Countryman, Stearns, Goodgion, Strahl, Bee, Taylor, George, J. George, Ellsworth, Marcum, Haenchen, Brewer, Carlton, Cunningham. Kirkhuff.

Mrs. Delma Harris
Supervisor

Mrs. Reba James instructs Judy Harback in use of the PBX.

This is probably the first time **OFFICE AIDES** ever saw each other as a group. Each hour several helpers are assigned to speed up the routine office tasks. **Standing:** Nance, Corken, Pate, Larimore, Taylor, Heitzman, Nortwick, Pemberton, Goodgoin, P. Nance, Howard, Odom, Lyons, Johnson, Norman, Smith, Peck, Coleman, Gilham, Williams, Werner, Kearns. **Sitting:** Mullins, Harback, Nortwick, Greeman, Evertt, Prigmore, Novack, Bonds, Barlowe, Roller, Berry, Salsbury, Hamous, Sutton, Lewis.

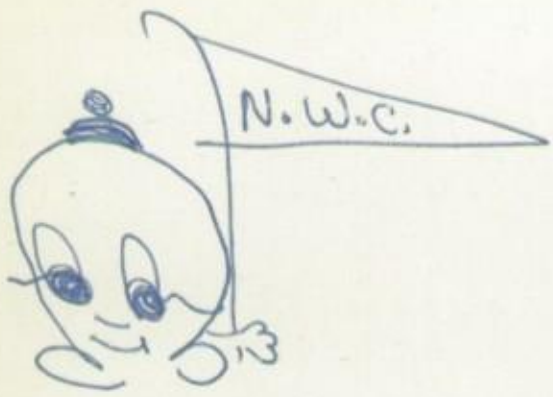
Office Aides

Learning to be useful as well as ornamental is the assignment of these merry aides. They help where they are needed. Different tasks impart variety to an otherwise routine day. Secretaries, busy with dozens of details, find these little helpers quite an asset. The girls gain a sense of sharing in mature responsibilities beside making a half credit.

NURSE AIDES help in the clinic. Their duties are limited to a minimum since peddling pills is a highly technical job. Mrs. Nola Moore, R. N. is their sponsor. Aides are Jerry Montgomery, Carol Black and Nancy Giddens.

COUNSELORS AIDES were introduced this year to assist with leg-work originating in the counselors office. Mrs. Lorine McCord, registrar trains them. Listening to regulations are Freeman, Nay, Sawvell, Bush, Son, Hale, McGee.

MUSIC



Allen ——

I have really enjoyed knowing you in Geometry this year. I hope that we will be in some classes together next year. There is no need for me to say any praises because you are sure to succeed. Love - Janet Keller

Merle Hays
1958 ninth grade choir queen

This has been a busy year for the Northwest Music Department. "Eager Beavers" is the name most frequently applied to students of the vocal music department wherewith 7:30 a.m. Cry-slurs rehearsals they deserve it.

An inspiring Thanksgiving assembly was presented by the vocal groups and speech department. Cry-slurs sang "Ballad for Americans" "Grandma's Thanksgiving" was done by the a cappella choir and "Onward Ye People" by the Freshman Choir.

By Christmas time Cry-slurs were prepared with a difficult group of

It is a custom to go carolling at Christmas time. The a cappella group did the honors this year going from hall to hall to set the echoes ringing.

Row 1: Mr. Frank Vitale, director, Beverly Homsey, Donita Elliot, Archie Pierce, Barbara Joyce, Judy Croom, Al Buschhorn, Janet Keller, Paul Fox, Paula Nance, Judy Pricer, Lewis Irving, Pat Brooks, Eddie Peak, Ann Erdman, Linda Garman. **Row 2:** Kathy Thomason, Kay Tatum, Jerry Wade, Judy Thomason, Jonell Garrett, Larry Riggs, Ann Marbury, Walter Kamp,

Choir queens are nominated and elected by members of the vocal music department. Coronation ceremonies are a class project. The choir presents the queen with the mantle traditional to Northwest Classen queens—a white orlon coat bearing the school ensignia and inscribed with proper identification.

Pat Brook, senior
a Cappella Queen

Judy Thomason, senior
Cryslur Queen

Members of the All-Girls chorus form a new and important singing group. They are the newest of the choir's organizations but propose to make a place for themselves.

songs from Tchaikovsky's "Nut Cracker Suite". Dancers added to the mythical fantasy bringing to life characters mentioned in the numbers. After much rehearsing the Freshman Choir, newest of Mr. Vitale's groups, gave "Twas the Night Before Christmas" assisted by the Speech Department with pantomiming. Famous characters of the beloved Christmas story were portrayed while Cry-slurs closed the program with the Alfred Burt carols.

Paying tribute to the Easter Season, Cry-slurs sang the 104 page cantata, "The Holy City."

Annual Choral festivals find NWC well represented and each year several invitations to prominent music meets are received. All choir members will agree that plenty of hard work is involved but lots of fun as well.

Mr. Vitale is reputed to never be intimidated by what others may call impossible; accordingly we are always prepared for top notch performances.

Kay Whelihan, Patsy Bugg, D. C. Riley, Lynda Gandy, Charles Burgett, Carol Jenkins, Betsy Cobb. **Row 3:** Diana Allen Ann Adams, Irving Faught, Judy Erwin, Janice Baxter, Robert Severson, Marie Gilham, Ralph Severson, Kipp Ketcham, Barbara Reynolds, John Rapp, Gloria Good, Mac Carson, Sharon Lee, Betty Wilson. **Row 4:** Carolyn Martin, Jon James, Ginger Reed, Barbara Cook, Marile Lewis, Camille Emerson, Sherri Williams, Clarence Ballew, David Jeffrey, Karen Thomas, Ann Smith.

9th Grade Choir

Row 1: Carter, Springer, Neil, Rex, Andrews, Moseley, Estes. **Row 2:** Pack, Tillman, Brady, Baker, Hays, Hughes. **Row 3:** Snyder, Hubbard, Smith S., Bouterse, Hallenbeck, Henry, Merkle. **Row 4:** Custer, May, L., Gambril, Long, Collins, Mathes. **Row 5:** Riley, Ashlock, Eiswick, Smith, Knott, Rowe, Crites, Carson.

Row 1: Grant, Chambers, Martz, May G., Coffee, Thomas. son, King. **Row 2:** Seyfried, Roesier, Kimberlin, Jones, Eslinger, Adams, Singletary, Hale. **Row 3:** Colville, Clemens, **Row 4:** Marler, Hill, Anderson, Spiegner, Childers, Ander- Thompson, Kurtz. **Row 5:** Smith D., Marbury, Crumpler, Shadid, Randell, Hays, Rapp, Peter.

Allen,
One of the greatest guys I've ever known. I'm glad we got to know each other this year. Best of luck in all that you do and I hope your life is filled with happiness.
Carole Sutton

A Capella Choir

Row 1: Pricer, Baber, Davis, Joyce, Wharton, Andrews, Wade, Strawl, Brooks, Pierce, Chinn, Gandy, Bonds, Hall, Reynolds. **Row 2:** Williams, Shirley, Cabe, Clark, Brotcher, Bouterse, Reed, James, Homsey, Masters, Slater, Kise, Hancock, Sloan, Peden, Wilson. **Row 3:** Foster, Lawson, Brady, Snyder, Treece, White, Agee, Kirkpatrick, Riggs Miller, Ashmore, Covington, Baker, Stewart. **Row 4:** Mr. Vitale, director, Wilmoth, Pettis, Marbury, Pullian, Severson, Mapes, Haley, Shelton, Webber, Turner, Tivis. **Row 5:** Shoemaker, Pritchard, Bjorkland, Kamp, Winder, Ralph Severson, Ryan, Matthews, Nance, West, Story, Miller.

THE CONCERT BAND is a vital part of the school music program. It presents numerous programs each year. Outstanding among these this year was the Christmas concert. **Row 1:** Wiles, Hefley, White, Purden, Cobb, Gee, Helderman, Rommerman, Gettings, Jones, Hunt, Miller. **Row 2:** Howell, Bricker, Wilkes, Hume, Womeldorf, Nestlerode, Smith, Miles, Fagin, Bradshaw, Jacobs, Norick, Sanders, Harrison, Gibson, Hollis. **Row 3:** Dornen, Thomas, Smith, Price, Cassady, Ging, Carlton, Anderson, Liles, Reese, Lee, Turner, Helderman, Sliger, Liles, Carter, Bonds, Woodward, Coats, Shavey, Sealey, Lee. **Row 4:** Sullivan, Spires, Whitlock, Harmon, Todd, Owen, Prock, Bickel, Brewer, Baker, Maxwell, Troxel, Hitt, Shick, Swigert, Vernon, Thompson. Mr. Arthur Johnson, Director.

Mr. Arthur C. Johnson
Director
Instrumental Music
Department

Membership in **The Orchestra** represents a definite musical achievement. A Sweetheart Ball at Valentine time made this year a different year for members of the band and orchestra. Making plans for the triennial excursion to the Gulf prompted this money making project. Orchestra members; **Row 1:** Gunning, Marko, Merkle, Royston, Gimlin, Marbury, Olive, Jones. **Row 2:** Gilson, Monde, Loftis, DesChamps, Jones, Helderman, Hunt, Hollis, Gibson. **Row 3:** Phillips, Mose, Freidman, Eskridge, Spires, Wiles, Hefley, Norick, Harrison. **Row 4:** Garret, Harley, Welton, Heagy, Turner, Helderman, Sealey, Lee, Swigert, Thompson, Troxel. Standing: Mr. Arthur Johnson, Director, Harmon, Owen, Todd, Cushman, Wilson.

Few activities in the curriculum demand the extra effort and additional time given by members of the bands and orchestra.

"We love to parade." With this as their theme song our marching band is always on the go.

Whether rain or shine, hot or cold, when September dawns, these rugged, dedicated musicians grope their way to school at the crack of dawn to perfect the techniques of tooting while trotting.

Mr. Arthur Johnson, director, and his bandsmen have many demands for their talents. As the football season opens they add glamour and spirit to the contests. This aggregation of loyal rooters never fails to be on hand. They are an important factor in helping make a great new school become greater.

Miss Paulette Priddy received the traditional white coat bearing the Proctor insigna and was crowned 1957-58 Proctor Queen, January 25 at the Proctor Mixer in the social center. Larry Stout, chairman, officiated at the coronation. Queen candidates were Julee Linn, Beth McDermott, Judy Tarpley and Barbara Coleman. They were Paulette's attendants and each received a gold bracelet inscribed with "Proctor Princess". Paulette was elected by members of the Proctor Association. She is a proctor fourth hour, a member of the Coronet pep club, Courtesy Club and Youth of The Kingdom.

Proctors Association

Bob Jennings, Vice-chairman; Larry Stout, Chairman; Paulette Priddy, Secretary.

Row 1: Wilson, Barlow, Coleman, Wood, Morris, Stout. **Row 2:** Bond, Godfrey, Boren. **Row 3:** Stewart, Webster, Braught, McDonald.

Row 1: Jennings, Paine, McWilliams, Tinin, Huffman. **Row 2:** Albright, Robinson, Moyer, Howell, Harrison. **Row 3:** Hall, Cargill, Levin, Creek.

Row 1: Cissne, Jenning, Mason, Staples, Finkelstein, Riley. **Row 2:** Robinson, Cornell, Blackstock, Strain—Captain. **Row 3:** Ratliff, Hodson, Allen, Boren, Bowerman.

Row 1: Pansze, Austin, Jezek, Carson. **Row 2:** Tier, Holmes, Captain, Tarpley, Brown. **Row 3:** Gamble, Taylor, Fuson, McDermott, Neville, Steveson—Captain. **Row 4:** Ruggles.

Proctors

"Do you have a hall pass?" Few Knights graduate from Northwest without having the terror of these words strike at some time in their sojourn here. To be without a hall pass could mean a summons to Proctor Court to explain why. Proctors are the enforcement arm of the student government system.

Proctor captains are responsible for proctors each hour of the day. The Captains assign proctor posts, and make sure that the proctor reports are filed at the end of each day. The student body is truly grateful to these guardians of the halls who give up their study halls to sit at some lonely proctor post to keep the halls of Northwest Classen safe and orderly.

There is also a social side of the proctor organization. The proctors give a formal dance each year to select and honor a Proctor Queen and her attendants.

Row 1: Sorenson—Captain, Dorn, Rice, Wharton, **Row 2:** Giddens, Little, Randle, Carlson. **Row 3:** Pendley, Thrower—Captain, Turner, Cole.

Row 1: Batten—Captain, DeBerry, Leake, Roby. **Row 2:** Porta, Reynolds, Davis, Smith, Linn. **Row 3:** Sullivan, Black, Bolt, Pearson, Cooper. **Row 4:** Robertson, Cherry.

Row 1: Bargar—Captain, Brook, Consavage, Green, Hefley. **Row 2:** Rains, Thomas, McDermott, Campbell, Shoemaker, Huskie. **Row 3:** Shoemaker, Fowler, Moyer, Henry, Belcher.

Filling the top rung of student government are the Student Council Officers. Elected by the student body 1957-58 officers are Jim Smelser, Treasurer; Pat O'Neal, Secretary; Kent Miller, President; Jim Daniel, Vice President; Ann Dyksterhuis, Parliamentarian; Cheryl Corken, Historian; June Hulme, Corresponding Secretary. Representation is by home room delegates.

Appointed and approved by Student Council Officers are the Supreme Court Officials. Nancy Giddens, court clerk; Nancy Green, court clerk; Diane Dykes, judge; Robert Gamble, justice; Russell Mank, chief justice; Art Panze, justice; Carolyn Chamberlain, justice.

Proctor Court judges are, Joe Foster, Linda Nance, and Richard Hollis. They are appointed by officers of the Student Council and approved by the Student Council.

Members of the Bar Association are required to study and pass a rigid test on school rules and regulations before they are permitted to practice. Anyone hauled into Proctor Court must have an attorney who is admitted to the Bar Association. **Row 1:** Linda Nance, Mike Barkett, Connie Carson, Elizabeth Barnhill. **Row 2:** Norma Hefley, Barrry Bennefield, Dan Adams, Sara Lawyer, Larry Stout. **Row 3:** Joe Foster, John Barger, Paul Duncan, Ted Chambers, Richard Hollis. Sponsor, Mr. A. A. Johnson.

Little Theatre members after earning thirty points may be elected to membership in **NATIONAL THESPIANS. Row 1:** Mooney, Jacobson, McIntosh, Brandes, Thomas, Christian, Hare, Sutton. **Row 2:** Mayes, Pierson, Marbury. **Row 3:** Corken, Elliott, O'Neal, Cornell, Hudson, Dyksterhuis, Giddens, Long. **Row 4:** Taylor, Robinson, Howard, Strain, Johnston, Hurst, Son, Stewart, Johnson.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE requires twenty points for membership. These points are gained through performances before adult audiences and by members being in the upper two-thirds of their class scholastically. Standing are Charles Cosgrove, June Hulme, Sara Lawyer, Charles Robinson, Nancy Giddens, Charles Segars. Seated are Paul Duncan, Ellison Whittels, Pat Freeny, K. K. Brandes, Kathy Riley. Not pictured are Ken Brown, Matilda Butler, Mr. Ted Nichols, sponsor.

Members of the **NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY** have one thing in common—ART. To qualify for membership in this organization one must have high scholastic. standing, be a member of Art Nouveau, and then submit ten pieces of creative art work in three mediums to a panel of judges from outside the school. Members of this group are interested in art appreciation and most of them aspire to make art their career. Each year students send portfolios of their work to national competition for scholarship recognition. Miss Mary Lamb Lewis and Mrs. Winnie Murray are sponsors.

Members of the **NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY** arranging a display are Carol Haenchen, Betty Cheadle, Carol Childress, Ann Bowers, Carol Miller, Jack Butler, Linda Waters, Toni Moss, Chris Pajanen, Julee Linn, Pat Ling, Sue Johnson.

Members of **Youth of The Kingdom** are **Row 1:** left to right: Greer, P. Nance, Prigmore, L. Nance, Sabo, Hudson, Holley, Wharton, Cobb. **Row 2:** Mrs. Marjorie Mills, sponsor; Mrs. Gerri Milburn, sponsor; LeBlanc, Miller, Thompson, Hefley, Corken, McIntosh, Moorehead, Keen, Hively. **Row 3:** Howard, Paine, Haight, Koeppel, Higdon, Owens, Harrison, Hill, Baker. **Row 4:** Saunders, Waldrop, Moore, Stone, Gambril, Young, Teague, Lindsay, Wilson, Ryland, Jackman, Stevens, Merkle, Freeman, Barlow.

Youth of The Kingdom Officers for both semesters are **Row 1:** Margie Hare, Sergeant-at-Arms; Clark Hyde, past Sergeant at Arms, President; Jo Pender, Treasurer. **Row 2:** Roland Teague, past Chaplain; Sherry Thomas, past Treasurer; June Hulme, past Secretary, Chaplain; Jim Clark, past Vice-President; Irving Faught, past President, Sergeant at Arms.

YOUTH OF THE KINGDOM is now in its third year at Northwest Classen. People of all faiths may take part in this organization. Meetings held twice a month usually hear speakers from the faculty and student body. Topics pertain to personal religious experiences to give inspiration to the members of the club. Sponsoring Morning Watch at Northwest Christian Church adjoining our campus is one of the chief activities of the organization. Members participate in the selections of morning devotionals to be read over Central Sound System each day. This year members voted to go caroling to a home for the aged as their Christmas project.

Additional members to this Christian Youth Order are **Row 1:** left to right: Pender. Gamble, Cameron. Segars, Chase, Fulbright, Garrett, Newcomb, Mr. Clark Cunningham, sponsor; Larkins, Booker, Brook, Elliott, Hare, Mank. **Row 2:** Baxter, Lyons, Good, Austin, Tranter, Kinnan, Leonard, Craig, Christian, Holmes, Adams. **Row 3:** Gardner, Harback, Priddy, Wood, Cherry, Offut, Bolt, McClure, Fowler, Blackwood, Yount, Ware, Harris, O'Neal, Troxel.

Row 1: Left to right: Kirkhuff, Seyfried, Freeman, Smith, Pajanen, Paine, James, Campbell, Kirkwood, Neville, Brand, Kamp, Cromwell, Long, Louis. **Row 2:** Cornell, Belt, Williams, Hill, Young, Baker, Howard, Scheed, Jacobs, Hostetter, Black, Timmons, Gray, Turner, Giddens.

JUNIOR RED CROSS is dedicated to the purpose of helping. The club works through the American Red Cross helping at Children's, Veterans' and University hospitals. Twice during this year members sold donuts to sponsor projects. The first sale raised Northwest Classen's Chapter enrollment fee. The second sale raised money for a chest of school supplies and health items to be sent to a school in another country. It is filled with enough of certain supplies to sustain a small school for a whole year. Miss Helen Bourke and Mrs. Lucile Spaan are sponsors. Nancy Giddens is president. The annual assembly featured entertainers from OSU. The enterprise netted better than $300 for the chapter's treasury.

Left to right: Becky Davis, Secretary; Mrs. Lucile Spaan, Sponsor; Miss Helen Bourke, Sponsor; Nancy Giddens, President; Carlin Davis, Treasurer; Jerry Montgomery, Chaplain; Connie Kamp, Vice-president; Phil Sloan, Parliamentarian; Carolyn Miller, disaster chairman.

Y-TEENS are sponsored by YWCA groups. Each is bound to the other by the YWCA Pledge. "To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians." They are bound by the Goal, "To grow, as a person, in friendship, and in the knowledge and love of God." New friends, **new** experiences, new opportunities are the rewards of Y-TEEN membership. It is a fellowship of women and girls of every race, creed, color, and occupation.

HI-Y was created to assist high school boys in establishing high standards of Christian living. This year, Mr. Wesley Sullivan, sponsor, reorganized the club. Emphasis lies on self and community improvement. The boys have rooms in the YMCA at their disposal to be used for meetings. Northwest Classen members have a busy schedule of social events, discussions, meetings at which special programs are planned. Participation in Youth in Government, World Service Program and Hi-Y All-city Basketball is also available to members.

Row 1: (Left to right) Troxel, Lee, Mrs. Dorothy Peale, sponsor; Forgue, Auer, Durham, Hunt, Bodard, Carmichael, Forgue, Mrs. Ola Oakes, sponsor. **Row 2:** Williams, Roark, Sloan, Shavey, Mr. Wesley Sullivan, sponsor; Haswell, Bolt, Turner, Brewer, Countryman.

Mike Barkett, chairman of **CLASSICS '58 EXECUTIVE BOARD,** conducts a meeting. Members are (left to right) Tomi Hudson, Carolyn Chamberlain, Pat Mooney, Nancy Green, Janice Baxter, Jeanne Jacobson, Linda Nance, Donita Elliott, Mary Clark, Paul Duncan, Don Strain, Bob Jennings, Carol Sutton, Jimmy Brown, Ann Hurst, Sara Lawyer, Carolyn Lewis, Matilda Butler, Jessie McDowell. Not pictured are: Julee Linn, Pat Holley, Sue Johnson, Linda Marchman, Lynn Christian, and Tommy Vincent. Board members write, cast, direct, stage and manage the production.

CLASSICS EXECUTIVE BOARD is the governing body of the all-student spectacular which Northwest Classen presents each spring. Members of the board are nominated and carefully screened by the preceding board members before being appointed to their special posts. This years board decided upon **"LIGHTS AND SHADOWS"** as the theme of **Classics '58.**

PRESIDENTS CLUB is composed of presidents of Northwest Classen's various clubs, also, president of the Student Council. This group calls meetings when club projects are proposed. One project of the club this year was promotion of American Field Service donations from all school organizations. Purpose of the organization is to encourage diversified programs.

Helen Helderman presides over a meeting of the Presidents Club as Robert Hollis addresses the group. (Left to right) **Row 1:** Carol Haenchen, Anne Lynch, Pat Mooney, Susie Harris, Carol Ware, Miss Kathleen Owen, sponsor. **Row 2:** Julee Linn, Phyllis Cornell, Betty Gardner, Buck Savage, Buzz McDonald, Burge Troxel. **Row 3:** Jo Pender, Connie Kamp, Sara Lawyer, Nancy Giddens, Jim Clark, Mike Barkett, Paul Duncan. **Row 4:** Ken Brown, Irving Faught, Kent Miller, June Hulme, Tomi Hudson. Miss Owen, activities director, keeps the group alert to projects.

Members of **ANNOUNCERS CLUB** are trained to speak accurately over C.S.S. Announcements must hold attention of listeners. Voice quality and enunciation are vital needs for those making announcements. Mr. Ted Nichols and Mr. Dennis Smith train members. An award is given annually to the member voted best announcer of the year. Above, Sara Lawyer presides over a meeting.

Job for the **BAND GIRLS** is promoting friendliness among girl members of the band. Members sponsor an annual fund raising project. Twenty dollars from two paper drives was donated to the Instrumental Music department this year. Activities for 1957-'58 included two initiations of new members, two installations of officers, a progressive dinner and a hamburger fry. Officers have been Nancy Cobb, Helen Helderman, Karen Dorman, Karen Owen, Jeanne White, Donna Helderman, and LaDonna Spires. Mrs. Ramah Miller is sponsor.

OFFICERS OF ANNOUNCERS CLUB for 1957-'58 were Mary Clark, Sergeant at Arms; Jack Snoddy, Chaplain; Connie Carson, Sergeant at Arms; Matilda Butler, Sergeant at Arms; Pat Freeny, Sergeant at Arms; Kathy Riley, Reporter; Mr. Smith, Sponsor; Sara Lawyer, President; Mr. Nichols, Sponsor; Ken Brown, Vice-President; Carolyn Chamberlain, Secretary; Charlie Cosgrove, Treasurer; Pat Jackson, Parliamentarian.

Back Row, Left to Right: Beverly Gee, Barbara Womeldorff, Carol Childress, Sue Miller, Mrs. Ramah Miller, Sponsor; Danna Gettings, Ann Dyksterhuis, LaDonna Spires. **Seated:** Donna Helderman, Virginia Hunt, Jeanne White. **Front Row:** Dorothy Harman, Karen Dornan, Helen Helderman, Nancy Cobb, Karen Owen, Jeanne Anne Rommerman, Teresa Sullivan, Sandy Jacobs.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY is looked forward to as the highest recognition for scholastic achievement. Members are Carson, Blackwood, Helderman, Lynch, Mank, Hulme, Lawyer, Duncan, Miss Audrie Alberts, sponsor; Gamble. **Row 2:** Husky, Moss, Roby, Novack, Haenchen, Cheadle, Griffin, Barnhill, Goucher, Earnheart, Pender. **Row 3:** Barkett, Stewart, J. Clark, O'Neal, Jacobson, Cutchall, M. Clark, Miller, Daniel, Smelser, Bourassa, Gibson.

HONOR FRENCH is the newest National organization among Northwest Classen's students. It requires three years of French with an "A" average for membership. **Row 1:** Hulme, Green, Giacomo, Hudson. **Row 2:** Peck, Sutton, Carson, Troxel, Clark. **Row 3:** Haenchen, Lewis,, Marchman, Barnhill, Hurst, Jackson. **Row 4:** Ervin, Rommerman, Miller, Safdi. **Row 5:** Wheat, Mitchell, Gonders, Stewart. **Row 6:** Chase, Vincent, Miss Leila Pickard, sponsor.

QUILL AND SCROLL International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, selects membership from students excelling in journalism, art, or creative writing. The organization sponsors an assembly every year honoring National Newspaper Week. At Christmas, alumni of the group are honored at a party given by current members.

Row 1: Linn, Vice-President; Kamp, President; Cutchall, Treasurer; Blackwood, Secretary; Marlin, Chaplain; Pajanen, Moss. **Row 2:** Lewis, Miller, Cheadle, Lynch, Goucher Robertson, Gardner, Lester, Hrbacek. **Row 3:** NuKomm, Walrath, Lanier, Allen, Kelton, Stewart, Hyde.

Mr. J. H. Conger
Sponsor

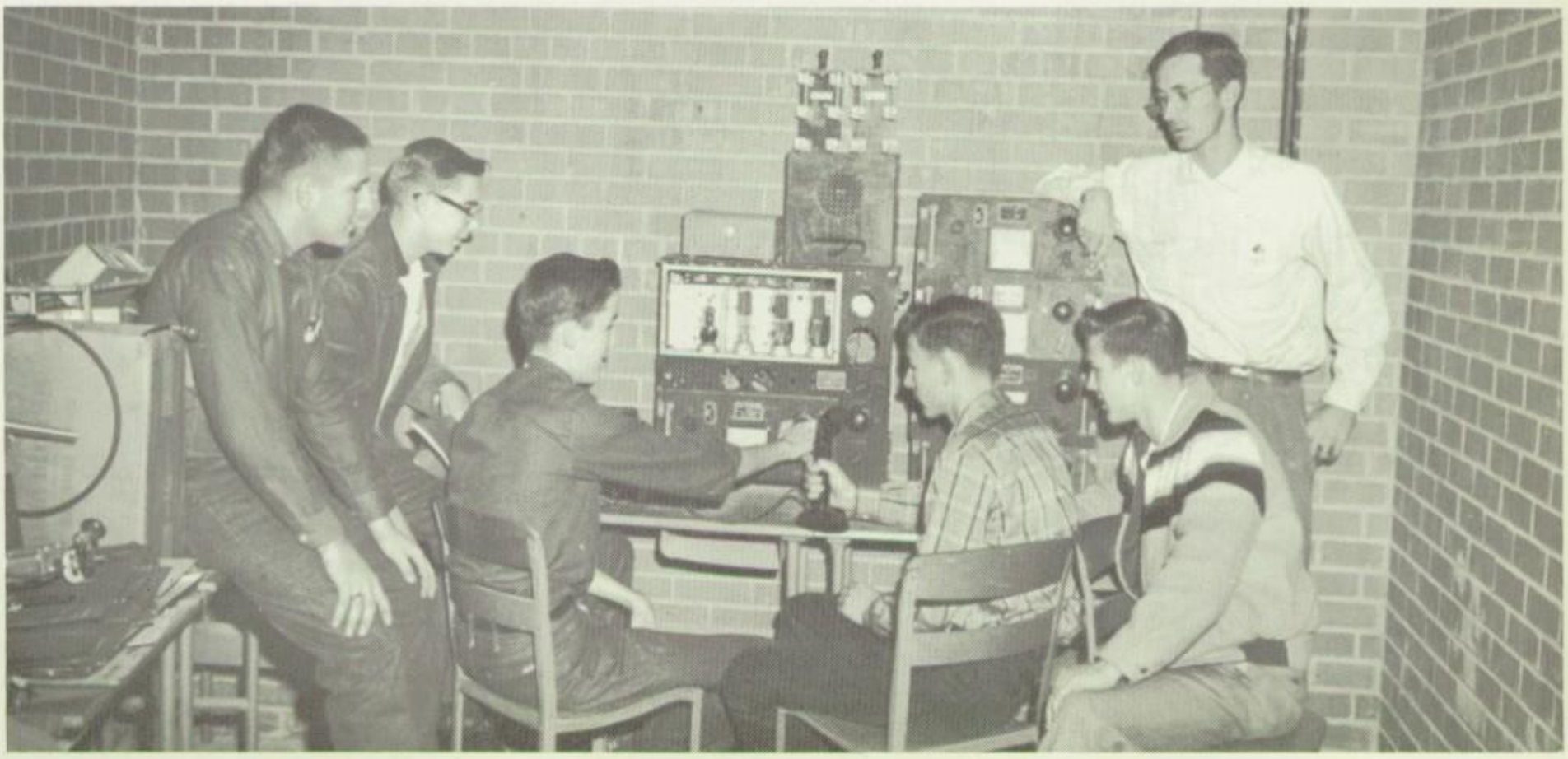
Members of **THE AERO CLUB,** Mr. J. H. Conger, instructor, Lusk, Martin, Hyden, Agee, Brackeen, Marty, Reese, Johnson, Wilson, Geisendorf, Barham, Jayne, Tate, Wimberly, Peden, Jackman and Mann are wondering just who will get to hold the stick on the next field trip as they gather around the Link trainer for briefing.

Each Thursday the **RADIO CLUB** under direction of Mr. Rodney St. Dizier, convenes to compete in reaching far lands. Members Dan Lacy, K5BAZ and Don Ayers, K5dPJ, have distinguished themselves by getting their national amateur licenses. Bob Payne, K5ETC, Jim Garrett, K5BTV, and Dave Watson, K5JEL, are in line.

The **AERONAUTICS CLUB** meets twice monthly. The club promotes interest in flying. Officers are Carol Ware, President; Bill Miller, Vice-President; and Carolyn Martin, Secretary-Treasurer.

C.S.S. ENGINEERS are the pony express of Northwest Classen's inter-communications system. These operators save folk a lot of walking, and assure us of being constantly in contact with the events of the day.

C.S.S. ENGINEERS Blair and Bushhorn, seated, discuss procedures with Foster, Lacy, Payne, Davis, Perry, Ayres, and Clemens.



Members of **RADIO CLUB** Ayers, Newton, Payne, Lacy, McQueen, Mr. St. Dizier, sponsor, discuss the plans for the next meeting.

COURTESY

SENIOR COURTESY CLUB, Row 1: Janice Novak, Miss Della Link, Jo Pender, Sharon Sabo, Paulette Priddy, Diane Dykes, Kay Husky, Sharon Brook, Judy Elliott, Jean Ann Wharton. **Row 2:** Lee Kelton, Betty Gardner, Linda Blackwood, Gail Breeding, Connie Carson, Pat Mason, Marilyn Moorehead, Kathryn Jezek, Diane Muskee, Roz Armstrong, Deanna Kearns, Danny Craig. **Row 3:** Nancy Robertson, LaCrecia Albright, Linda Wood, Pat Holley, Susie Goucher, Elizabeth Barnhill, Nancy Cobb, Pat Heitzman, Linda Marlin, Pat Neville. **JUNIOR COURTESY CLUB, Lower Picture; Row 1:** Jerry Levine, Judy Harback, Janice Page, Barbara Neukomn, Lynn Hrbacek, Kip Ketchem, Kirk Hagan, Karen Owen, Jean Bainbridge, Sara Jo Freeny, Kay Odom, Jimmy Brown. **Row 2:** Carolyn Little, Barvara Randel, Susan Long, Sharon Sims, Lynda Lyons, Janice Robinson, Sue Wilson, Linda Rice, Nancy Simon, Carol Cline, Donita Elliot, Beverly Homsey, Miss Blanche Holland.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA face a future full of promise. In the last few years the teaching profession has made progress unhoped for by yesteryear teachers. The William H. Taylor Chapter of FTA, organized last year, made strides forward in '57-'58. Lessons in bridge were a personal improvement project. Members are hopeful of sponsoring a square dance club next year. Mrs. Hazel Livingston was aided by Mrs. Nevva Sartin as co-sponsor this year. **Row 1,** Left to Right: Nancy White, Ann Perkins, Judi Singleton, Sara Cunningham. **Row 2:** Bruce Ditzler, Mrs. Sartin, Steve Peter, Darline Milans, John Rapp, Linda Pullian, Mrs. Livingston, Caroline Points.

Beginning at bottom of stair, in ascending order, officers of Girl's Pep Clubs are, Phyllis Cornell, Betty Gardner, Norma Hefley, Jo Pender, Judy Elliott, Linda Nance, Kathy Rieley, Kelly Pace, Carolyn Louis, Ann Dyksterhuis, Sherry Thomas, Matilda Butler, Donna Helderman, Jerry Montgomery, Camile Emerson, Connie Kamp, Judie Black, Margie Hare, Tomi Sue Hudson, Ann Hurst, Jeanne Ann Jacobson, Patty Wilson, Sharon Sabo, Pat Jackson, Sandra Ellis, Pat Heitzman.

Allen,
Its been lots of fun
being in algebra with
you this year. I wish
you every happiness.
Rosanna Nelson

Officers of CYGNET and CORONET, girls pep clubs, are recognized leaders who find themselves called upon to man many of the community and school drives and promotions that come up for attention.

PEP CLUBS at Northwest Classen are no mere diversion, but a special quality of experience. They invite students to volunteer their talents and exercise individual interests. In them members discover demands for responsibility, find companionship and causes that inspire them to seek to be ever worthy of the name, KNIGHT and LADY.

CLUB ACTIVITIES DEVELOP LEADERSHIP. Leaders somehow drift toward the front and aren't missing when there's a job to be done. Youth needs opportunities to be youthful. Club socials, paper drives, pep rallies and capers supply this. Themes for these activities may be anything—the more fantastic the better.

PLAYING HOST OR BEING A CHARMING GUEST are arts learned by practice at various functions. Socials also afford closer fellowship with teachers and other community leaders. Lower classmen learn Northwest Classen traditions by association with upper classmen while planning a mixer, or a skit.

IN CLUB ACTIVITIES members promote what they think they want. Clubs bridge the gap between formal study and learning by doing. Appreciation of what is good may be enlarged and an individuals sense of service and worth are up for evaluation.

PEP CLUBS ARE BIG. They are also colorful, vigorous and resourceful. Members constitute the busiest organization of the campus.

Row 1: Chandler, Griffin, Harmon, Harris. **Row 2:** Hoberecht, Hobson, Louis, McDowell. **Row 3:** Meyer, C. Miller, S. Miller, Mitchell. **Row 4:** Roberts, Stults, Wagner, Widdifield.

Boys "O" Club strives to maintain good sportsmanship and create lively school spirit. Participation in athletic program sales and operation of the concession stand at basketball games provides income for club activities. They sponsor the All-Sports Queen election. Members nominate five girls to compete for this honor. Student purchasers of activity tickets have the last say in this contest. On November 22, Joe Groseclose, president, crowned Kelly Pace 1957-58 All-Sports Queen.

Twenty-four grid players received first year letters at the annual Cygnet banquet. Lettermen admitted late to "O" Club were Bob Batten, Jim Earnest, Von Henry, Lee Kelton, Jim Mashore, Art Pansze, Jack Randle, Digby Sorenson, Jim Wilson, seniors; Fred Foster, Jim Frogge, Steve Godfrey, J. D. Reynolds, Sandy Sorenson, Don Strain, juniors; Rick Dunlevy, Gene Harkey, Stan Harrison, Mike Miller, David Pendley, and Tom Ward, sophomores. Sponsors are Mr. Clay Davis, Mr. Rex Irwin and Mr. Don Van Pool.

Girls "O" Club similarly provides activities for girls who have lettered in any of the girls sports. Under the coaching of Mrs. Barbara Dennis and Miss Nona Cowan, the girls softball team won third in the city league.

Boys and Girls O Club

Row 1: Arnold, Bartlett, Belcher, Corden, Daniel, Day, Doughty, Groseclose, Hagan. **Row 2:** Hammett, Harrison, Henderson, Higbie, Howell, Hughes, Hyde, James, Kauffman. **Row 3:** London, McDonald, Pendley, Smelser, Snelson, Sorenson, Stout, Thrower.

Row 1: Cornell, Pres.; Hefley, V. Pres.; Elliott, Sec.; McIntosh, Treas.; Riley, Parl.; Jackson, Sgt. at Arms. **Row 2:** Sabo, Sgt. at Arms; Hudson, Sgt. at Arms; Helderman, Sgt. at Arms; Emerson, Sgt. at Arms; Stewart, Cheerleader; Jacobson, Cheerleader.

Coronets boast: "We got the pep!"

Fun and good spirit are trademarks of a Coronet girl. She may be identified by a brilliant gold sweater, a purple pleated skirt, and a smile to top it off.

Coronets, girls pep club, consist of 290 energetic girls. Each does more than just her share. Coronets many services and activities include athletic program selling, support of Big One, American Field Service, and other community charities, ushering at symphony concerts and affairs at the Municipal Auditorium. This year the Ballet Theatre and Shrine Circus afforded many Coronets an opportunity to usher.

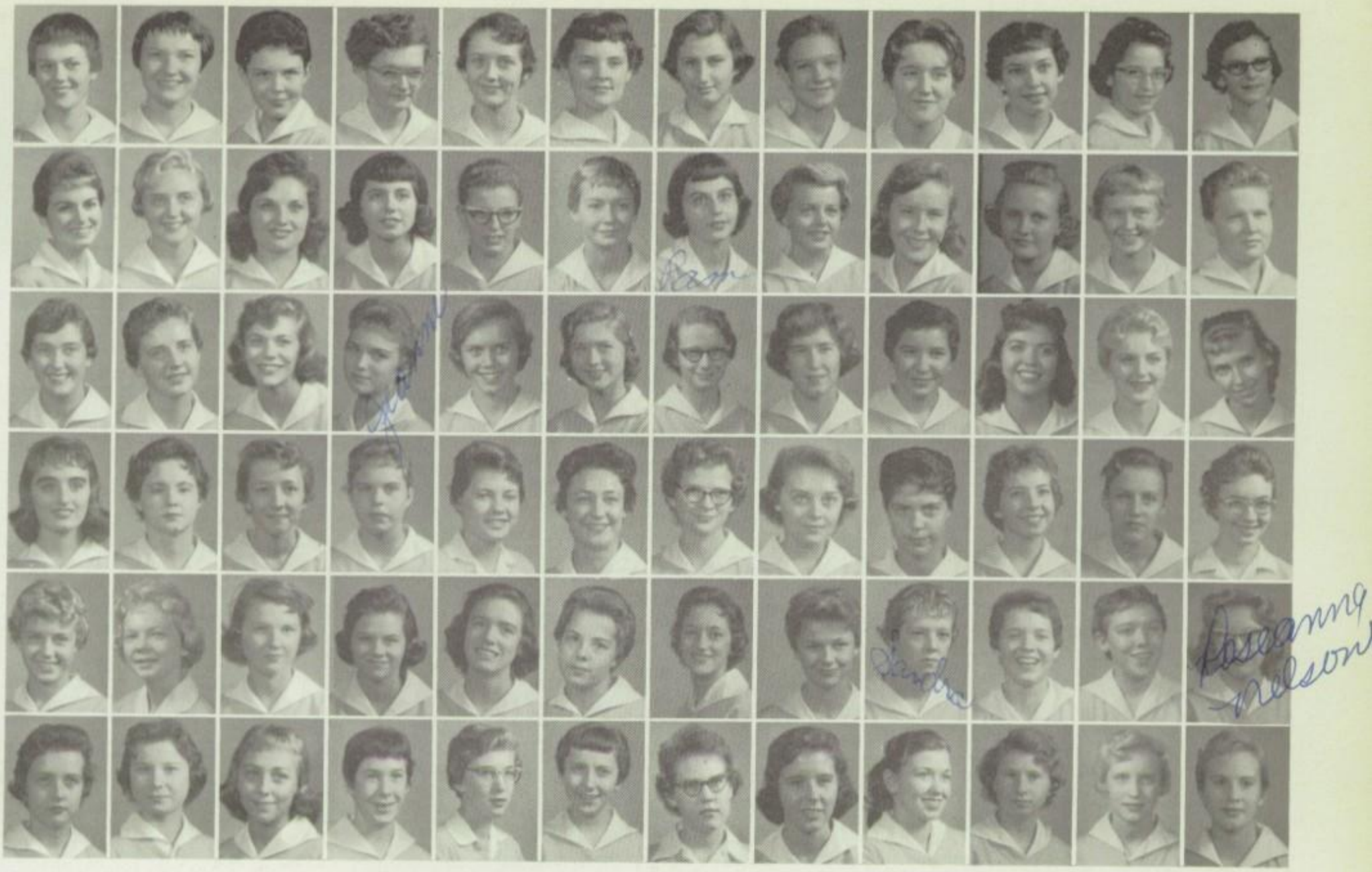
Annually the Coronets honor basketball players at a banquet held in March. Also in the spring Coronets help to sponsor a Spring Sports mixer. At this event, letters are presented to boys who have lettered in track, swimming, wrestling, baseball, and golf.

Row 1: A. Adams, J. Adams, Albright, Alexander, D. Allen, P. Allen, Alspaugh, Arentz, Ashmore, Austin, Auxin, Ayers. **Row 2:** Baker, Barnett, Barrett, Barron, Battles, Baxter, Becker, Bell, Belt, Berry, Biggs, Blackstock. **Row 3:** Blackwood, Blakey, Bodard, Bowerman, Bowers, Boydstun, Brady, Brandes, Bugg, Cannon, Carlson, Chamberlain. **Row 4:** Cheadle, Childress, Christian, Clemons, Cline, Cobb, Coit, Coleman, Corken, Cornell, Cunningham, Custer.

"Oh!" exclaims Phyllis Cornell as she receives the Coronet President's coat. Each year members present their president with this official wrap. It's always an occasion looked to as a high point in the club's annals.

Row 1: Dahl, B. Davis, J. Davis, Decker, J. Delvalle. **Row 2:** S. Delvalle, Dison, Durnam, Dye, Dykes. **Row 3:** Dysart, Edwards, Elston, Elliot, Epperly. **Row 4:** Erwin, Estes, Faulkner, Fleming, Florence. **Row 5:** Foster, Ford, Freeny, Garrett, Giacome. **Row 6:** L. Giddens, N. Giddens, Gilham, Golden, Gonders. **Row 7:** C. Good, G. Good, Goodgion, Goodman, Green.

Row 1: Grimes, Guyn, Haight, Hall, Hamons, Hancock, Harback, Harmon, J. Harris, S. Harris, Hastings, Hayes. **Row 2:** Herney, Heitxman, Henry, Herron, Herson, Hicick, Higdon, Hinchey, Hoberecht, Hobson, Holley, Holman. **Row 3:** Holmes, Homsey, Hoster, Hostetter, House, Huffman, Hulme, L. Hunt, V. Hunt, Hyatt, Imle, Jabara.



Row 1: James, Jezek, Johnson, Johnson, D. Johnston, J. Johnston, Jones, Jones, D. Jordan, L. Jordan, Kearns, Keeton. **Row 2:** Keller, Kemp, Kennard, Ketcham, Kimberlain, Kimsey, Kinnan, Kise, Lawyer, Lemon, Leonhard, Leverich. **Row 3:** Lindsey, Linn, Lively, Lloyd, Looney, Louis, Loveland, Loving, Mason, McDermott, McDowell, McEwon. **Row 4:** Marchman, Marlin, Marshall, Martin, May, Mayes, Merkle, Messinger, Meyer, Mielentz, B. Miller, B. Miller. **Row 5:** C. Miller, Mims, B. Mitchell, S. Mitchell, S. Mitchell, Mock, Moore, Morris, Mure, Nance, Nya, Nelson. **Row 6:** Neville, Neukomn, Northcutt, Norton, Nortwick, Novak, Oakes, Odom, Oldfield, Olive, O'Neal, O'Neil.

Sponsors are a vital part of the pep organizations. There is always unfinished business—either capers, a bus trip, a mixer, or plans for a regular pep rally. Miss Pat Fleming, Mrs. Nellie Ecton, Miss Ann Whitehead, Miss Ophelia Byars and Miss Katherine Gibson have met to discuss a proposed Christmas party.

Wait a minute, Coronets! You have all the time in the world to check in after those Thursday afternoon meetings. The crush of three hundred girls madly scrambling to get home for dinner and a date plus homework is truly a spectacular sight.

Row 1: Osborne, Ours, C. Phillips, S. Phillips, Owen, Paine, Page, Patterson, Pearson, Peck, Pemberton, Pettis. **Row 2:** Pitman, Powell, Prater, Priddy, Pritchard, Randal, Reynolds, L. Rice, R. Rice, Little, Roberts, Roby. **Row 3:** Rogers, Romunstad, Roselar, Rucker, Rutledge, Samara, Saulsberry, Schell, Schoenhals, Scudder, Shaw, Shdeed. **Row 4:** Shelton, Shirley, Sieber, Simon, J. Sims, S. Sims, Smith, J. Steadly, K. Steadly, Steinbeck, Stephens, J. Stevens.

Row 1: K. Stevens, S. Stewart, Story, Stults, Tarpley, Tatum, B. Taylor, M. Taylor, P. Taylor, R. Taylor. **Row 2:** Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Tierman, Timmin, Tracy, Tranter, Treece, Tucker, Wagner. **Row 3:** Ware, Webber, Welch, Wharton, Wheat, Wheilhan, White, Widdifield, A. Williams, L. Williams. **Row 4:** K. Williams, S. Williams, K. Wilson, S. Wilson, Wingfield, Winton, L. Wood, L. Wood, Worthing, Wright.

Row 1: Abernathy, Adams, Aiken, Albert, Allison, J. Anderson, S. Anderson, S. Anderson, Baber, Bainbridge. **Row 2:** Bainbridge, Baker, Ballew, Barlow, Bay, Beat, C. Black, J. Black, Bleakney, Lee Ann Booker. **Row 3:** Louise Booker, Bowers, Breeding, Brook, Brooks, Bryden, Camden, Cavada, Casey, Cash. **Row 4:** Caughlin, Childers, Cisper, K. Clark, K. Clark, M. Clark, Clarke, Cock, Coffey, Coit.

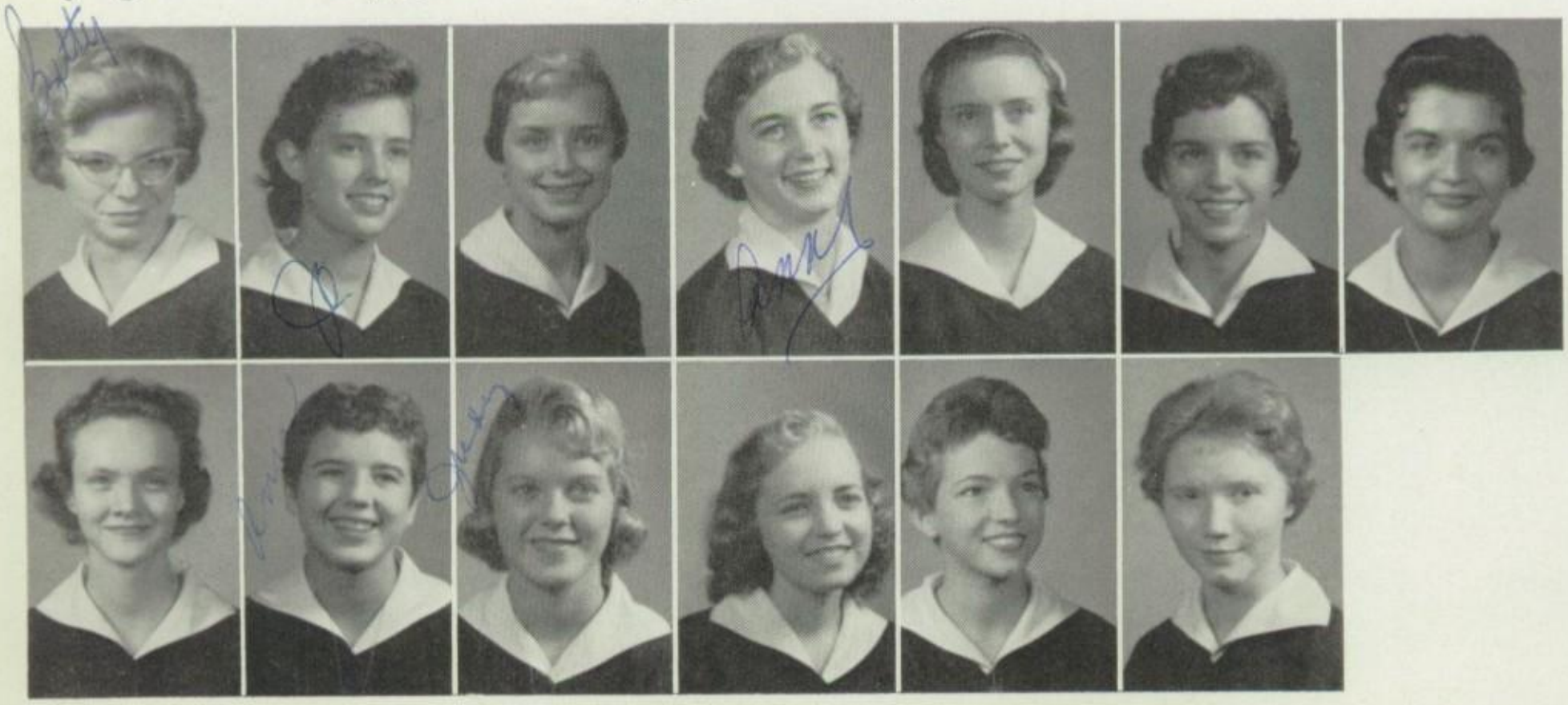
Cygnets Can Really Yell!

Striving to keep high standards set by previous members Cygnets carry on lustily. Purple skirts matched with purple sweaters make an attractive line in cheering section. Cygnets sponsor bus trips to out of town games, school mixers, and help to support "The Classics." Ushering for community programs is a specialty. Cygnets were honored to usher at the Municipal Auditorium when President Eisenhower addressed the nation over WKY-NBC T.V. and radio. The largest Cygnet social function of the year honors members of the football team, the coaches and coaches wives. The 1957 banquet was given at the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club, December 9th. Coach Rex Erwin distributed letters to players.

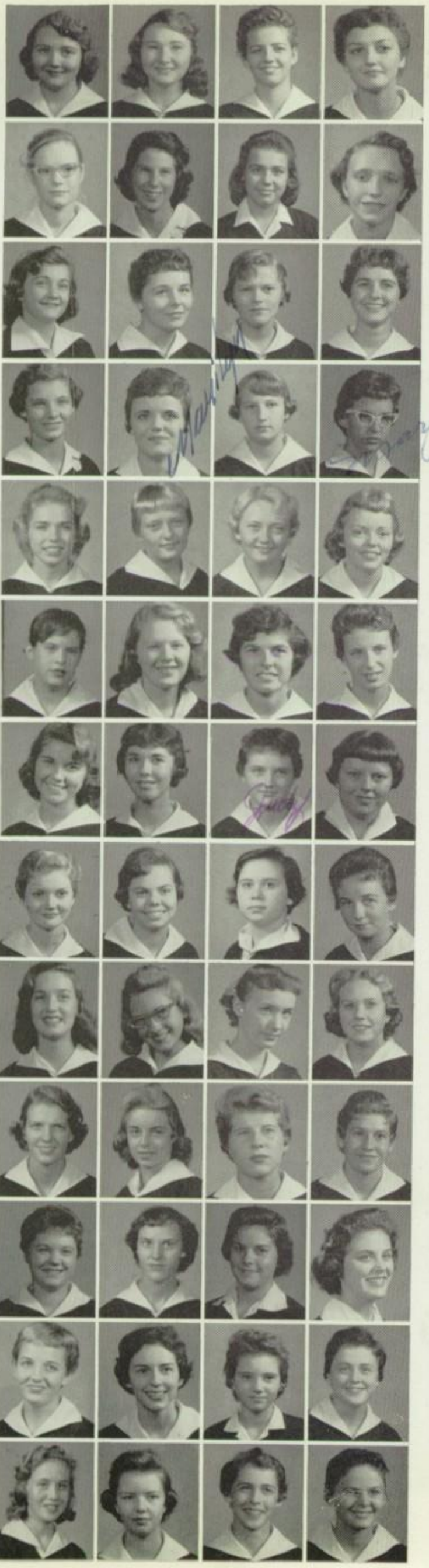
Banquet committees and chairman were Sharon Brook, Marilyn Dorn and Janet Johnson, entertainment; Toni Moss and Patty Wilson, Decorations; Carolyn Meaders and Sandra Mohr, invitations; Kay Husky and Sandra Ellis. hospitality; Connie Kamp and Linda Lewallan. gifts; Nancy Robertson and Zada Cook, seating; Patty Woolsey, programs; Leann Booker, Margie Hare and Susan Long, verse.

Enroute to a pep rally led by their mascot, these Cygnets, Jane Williams, Sherry Gambril, Donna Abraham, Georgia Hale, Christie Pojezny, Michelle Jenkins, Brenda Walker, and Dennet Knott flutter shakers in a gay breeze.

Cy-g-ne-t, Cygnets, Cygnets, Cygnets



Gardner, Pres.; Pender, V. Pres.; Pace, Asst. Sec.; Dyksterhuis, Treas.; Butler, Parl.; Montgomery, Hist.-Reporter; Hare, Sgt. at Arms. **Row 2:** Kamp, Sgt. at Arms; Hurst, Sgt. at Arms; Croom, Sgt. at Arms; Wilson, Cheerleader; Ellis, Cheerleader; Groseclose, Cheerleader.



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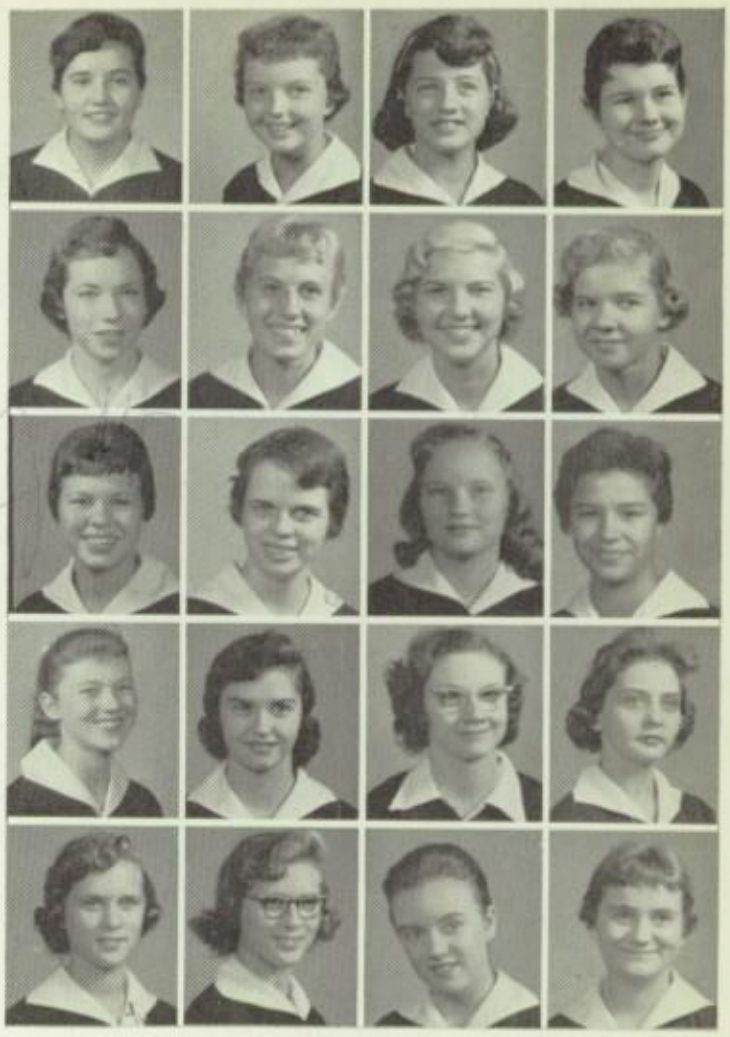
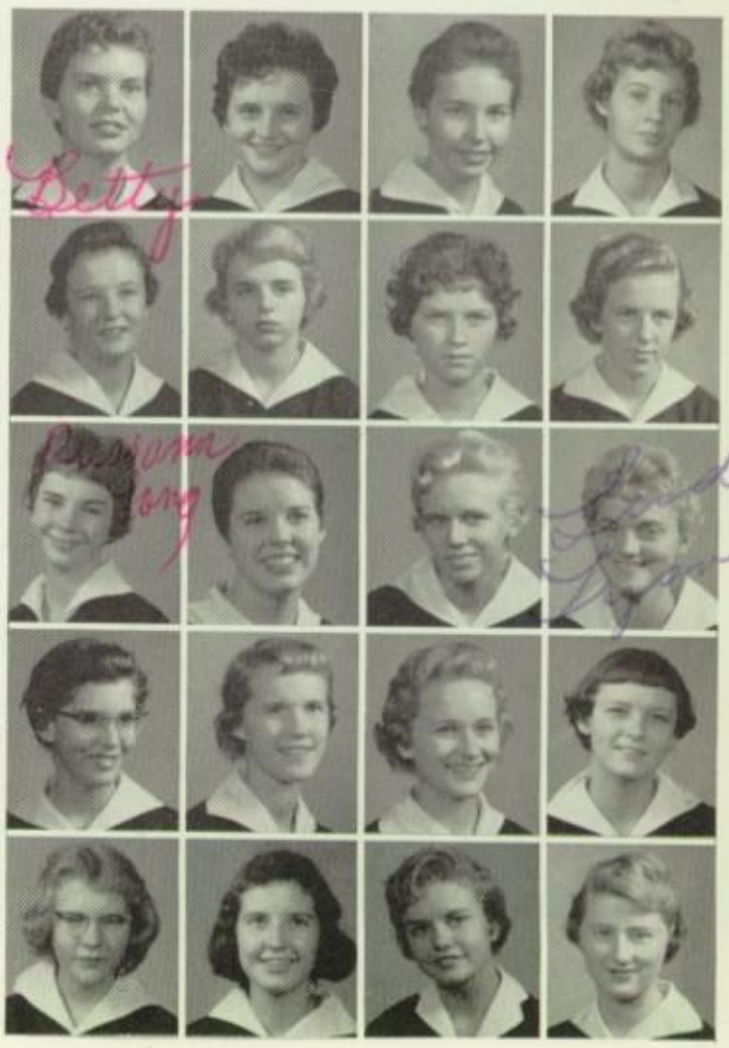


Row 1: Hitt, Hodam, Howard, Hrbacek. **Row 2:** Husky, Jackman, J. Jackson, S. Jackson. **Row 3:** Janota, Jenkins, Jenkins, Jimenez. **Row 4:** Johnson, Jones, P. Kamp, Keen. **Row 5:** J. Ketchum, J. Ketchum, Keyes, King.

Row 1: Klaffke, Knott, Koeppel, Kostka. **Row 2:** Kutz, Lawson, Ledsinger. Lewallen. **Row 3:** R. Long, S. Long, Loy, Lyons. **Row 4:** Lynch, McFarland, McGee, McPherters. **Row 5:** Marbury, Marcum, Markman, Meaders.



Row 1: A. Miller, B. Miller, H. Miller, S. Miller, Miskovsky, Mitchell, Moha, Moorehead. **Row 2:** Moss, Mull, J. Mullins, L. Mullins, Nelson, Nunn, Offutt, Olsen. **Row 3:** Pajanen, Parson, Parkhill, D. Pate, S. Pate, Pierson, Pinkston, Prigmore. **Row 4:** Pojezny, Railey, Randle, Ratliff, Reding, Reinauer, Roberts, Robertson.

Loads of luck to a real great guy. You'll always be a wonderful friend, I hope.
Judy Fleming

Cygnet sponsors settle matters concerning their charges over a cup of coffee. There was more united effort shown by the pep clubs this year. An "ALL-GAL'S" party in the social center was a feature among pre-vacation affairs at holiday time. Miss Shirley Riddle, Mrs. Helen Willingham, Mrs. Evelyn Findly, Miss Mary Wedding, Miss Nona Cowan find directing activities of a girl's pep club demands a spirit of good fellowship.

Roy 1: Robinson, Rogal, Roller, Ryland, Saunders, Sawvell, Schultz, Scott, Shadid, Sieber, Singletary. **Row 2:** Singletary, A. Smith, N. Smith, P. Smith, S. Smith, Snyder, Spears, Spigener, Stewart, Sutton, Swain. **Row 3:** Tanner, B. Taylor, T. Taylor, D. Thomas, P. Thomas, D. Thompson, T. Thompson, Todd, Turner, Van Horn, Wade. **Row 4:** Waldrop, B. Walker, P. Walker, Ware, Watson, Warren, West, Whytlaw, Wilks, Wilkes, Williams. **Row 5:** Wilmoth, Wolfkill, Wood, Woods, Woolsey, Wright, N. Young, T. Young, Yount.

The Cygnet mascots, Terry Mitchell and Dennet Knott, really show their vim and vigor wherever they appear.

Falcons are the best -L.B.

Guys with spirit! That's the Falcon Pep Club. Falcons support their school by attending all athletic events and by participating in school functions. The concept back of the Falcons is to strive to promote school spirit and provide a basis of good leadership. This is done by activities such as assisting in charity drives, volunteering as in community projects, helping with the American Field Service program, and their own brand of social service at Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

In addition to supporting other organizations, the event of the year is the crowning of their queen. The 57-58 candidates were Judy Black, Helen Helderman, Norma Hefley, June Hulme, and Linda Nance. Judy Black was crowned queen at the Falcoln-Lancer Christmas Dance, December 19, at the Zebra Room.

Falcon sponsors are Mr. Duane Weinert, Mr. Gene Land, and Mr. Steve Ellis.

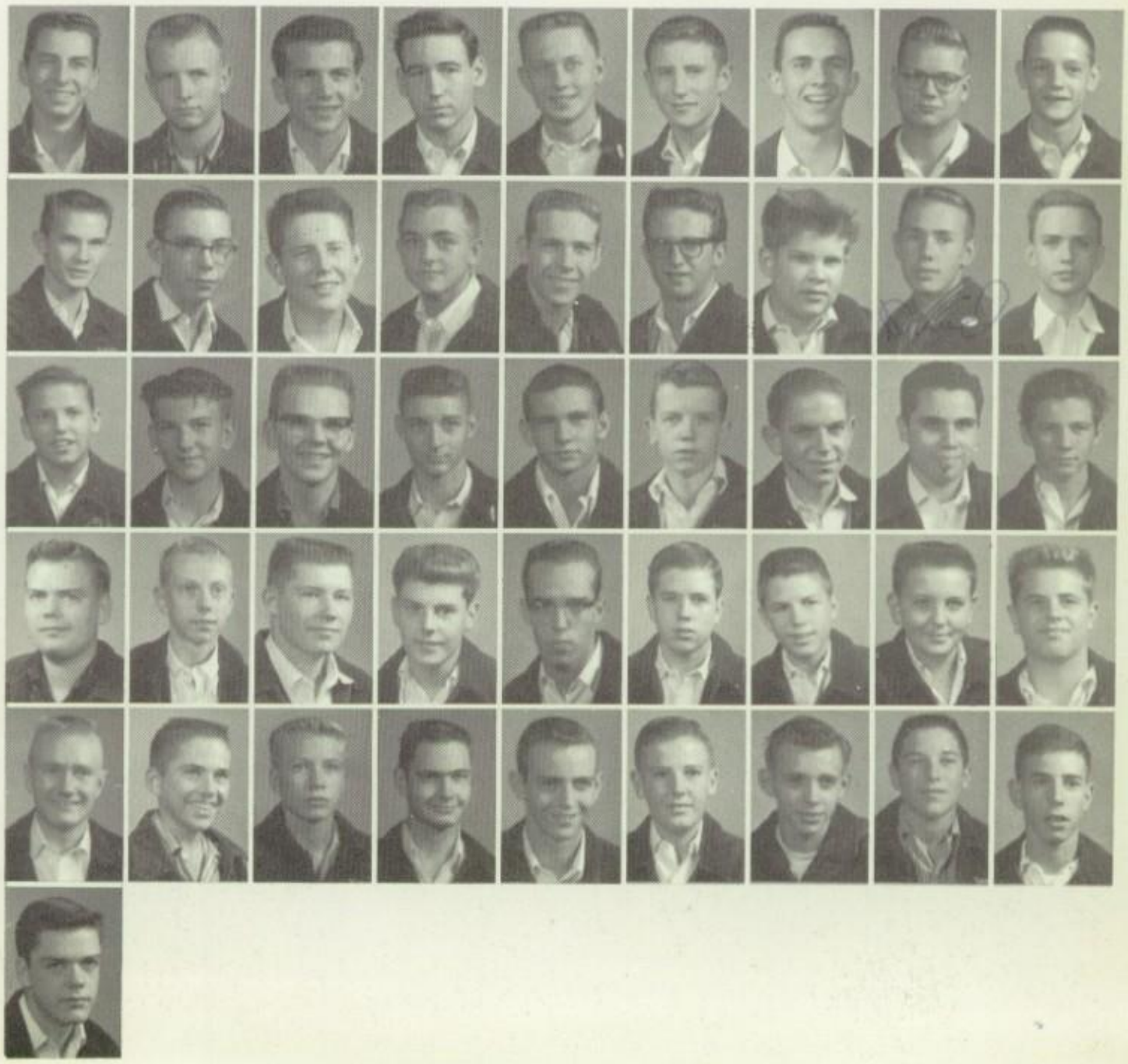
Judy Black was crowned Falcon Queen at the Lancer-Falcon Formal, December 19, at the Zebra Room. She was presented a white coat with the Falcon crest on it.

Row 1: Adams, Alspaugh, Baker, Battles, Bednar, Benefield, Brackett, Brand, Brewer, Burrus, Butler, Carnahan. **Row 2:** Carter, Chambers, Cherry, Clemons, Clonce, Countryman, Corney, Curfree, Fenton, Flemming, Freeny, Foster. **Row 3:** Greer, Gregory, Groggs, Hagen, Harley, Hayes, Hemry, Hershall, Hewes, Hill, Hitt, Homsey. **Row 4:** Iliff, Imle, Ingram, L. Irving, S. Irving, Jennings, Jones, Kamp, Kirkhuff, Kramer, Lee, Leech.

Row 1: Clark, Pres.; Vincent, V. Pres.; Duncan, Sec.; Bolt, Asst. Sec.; Gamble, Parl. **Row 2:** Stewart, Sgt. at Arms; Doughty, Sgt. at Arms; Bourassa, Sgt. at Arms; Haswell, Sgt. at Arms; Barkett, Chaplain.

Guys with the spirit! Falcons! Falcons! Falcons!

Row 1: Little, Loftis, McCarty, McComell, Maxwell, Matthews, K. Miller, L. Miller, L. Miller. **Row 2:** Nance, Newkon, Newman, Norick, Oakes, Overstreet, Pemberton, Phares, Phillips. **Row 3:** Pierce, Rendell, Richardson, Riley, Rose, Sailor, Sailor, Sealy, Seaman. **Row 4:** Eeverson, Shocbotham, Shock, Simpson, Singleton, D. Stephenson, R. Stephenson, Stralh, Strong. **Row 5:** Snyder, Wendorff, White, Whitlock, H. William, R. Williams, Wimberly, Winter, Whittles. **Row 6:** Wright.



Row 1: Acree, Alexander, Arnold, Bowerman, Brackeen, Bricker, Buchann, Burrus, Burt, Bushhorn, Butler, Charles. **Row 2:** Chinn, Coley, Craig, DesChamps, Elswick, Evans, Faragher, Fox, Gee, Gilson, Grey, Griffen. **Row 3:** Gunning, Haley, D. Hall, M. Hall, Hames, Harris, Herd, Hollis, Hughes, Hume, James, Johnson. **Row 4:** Johnson, Kernard, Knott, Kyle, Lee, Manesš, Marko, Maples, McCain, McCormack, McCormick, McNew.

Lancers

In its third year of existence, the Lancers have set a high standard for themselves and Northwest Knights and Ladies by participation in school, community service, and social activities.

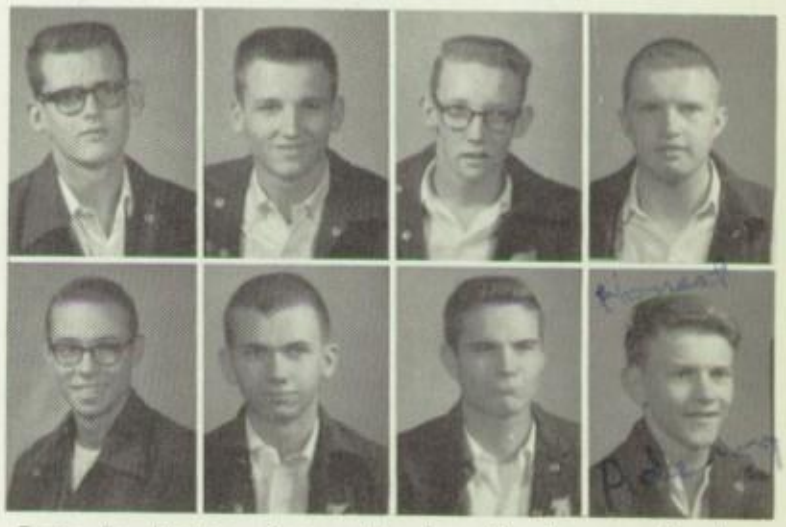
This year marked the first combined Falcon-Lancer Formal. Held at Christmas time it was highlighted by the coronation of Nancy Cobb, Lancer Queen. Her attendants were Pat Heitzman, Pat Holley, and Jeanne Jacobson. The queen was presented a white orlon jacket, in addition to the customary crown and mace.

Fifty one "Ducs" climaxed a rigorous, shoe-shining, book-carrying, penny-pushing ten weeks, and were initiated at the annual dinner, given by the club for the "Ducs," their parents, and the faculty. At this dinner Johnny Chinn was named "Duc of the Year."

A spring formal and other socials throughout the year gives the boys training in poise and self deportment.

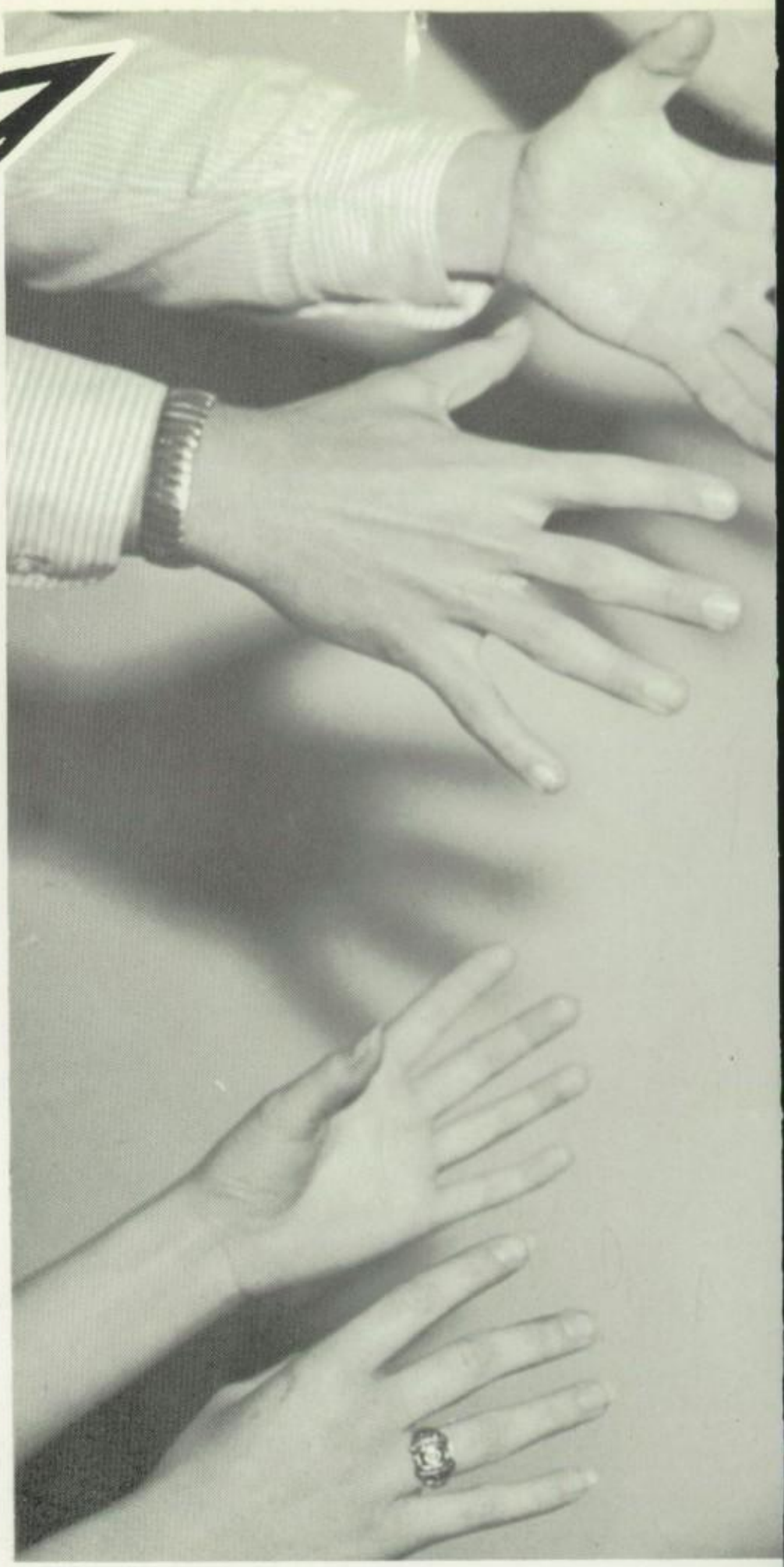
Nancy Cobb was named Lancer Queen at the Lancer-Falcon Formal Thursday night, December 19, at the Zebra Room. She will reign the rest of the year.

Lancer "Ducs" doing their pledge activities: Penny pushing was one of the favorites among the members. "Ducs" pushing the pennies are Rudy Spears, Julian Valberg, and Steve Witney, while member Mayo Gilson looks on. Lancer inductee Lee Hughes polishes member's shoe.



Row 1: Hollis, Pres.; Hughes, V. Pres.; Rhodes, Sec.; Lusk, Corr. Sec.. **Row 2:** Stoneking, Parl.; Wilcoxson, Sgt. at Arms; Jeffrey, Sgt. at Arms; Pleuss, Plg. Master.

Row 1: Merriman, Mills, Mondie, Morris, Myers, Nelson, Owen, Pierce, Price, Reiff. **Row 2:** Renfrow, Ridgeway, Rhodes, Rodgers, Shaw, Sloan, Smith, Soloman, Spear, Stickle. **Row 3:** Stillwan, Strickland, Teets, Todd, Todd, Valberg, Vrooman, Wallace, Wall, White. **Row 4:** Whitney, Woodward, Black, Clonce, Jackman, Larson, Parkhill.



Allen
You are
a wonderful
friend and
a great guy.
Good Luck
Bob Haley

Allen - Ah Ben a hell knowing you

SPORTS

To the majority of our students spectatorship and participation in pep rallies is the extent of his contribution to competitive sports. But physical education and a program of intramurals provide essentials of physical fitness and an understanding of Sportsmanship.

Sports mean entertainment and school spirit. But self reliance, sharing, and ability to follow the rules, all integral parts of sports, mean fuller lives and better citizenship.

1957 Football Schedule

Northwest Classen	0		Ardmore	20
Northwest Classen	14		Southeast	7
Northwest Classen	26		Douglass	32
Northwest Classen	7		Lawton	27
Northwest Classen	19		Northeast	14
Northwest Classen	12		Shawnee	21
Northwest Classen	7		Capitol Hill	31
Northwest Classen	28		Enid	35
Northwest Classen	26		Elk City	13
Northwest Classen	0		Ada	55

"Have ya got that spirit? Ya Man!"
"Ya gonna keep that spirit? Ya man!"

Even though we were short on victories in the '57-'58 season, we were long on spirit and sportsmanship, the kind that makes a great team and a great school click.

With the able coaching of Mr. Rex Irwin and Mr. Don Van Pool, the team showed us, the student body, the high standards for which they strive; fair play, good attitudes toward their opponents, and a will to keep trying.

With these aims set before us, we were eager to begin our campaign for team support. Rallies, capers, posters, and chants were put before us in an appealing manner. Spirit tags appeared in the halls telling the fighting Knights to "Rip Redskins," "Vamp Vikings," and "Spear Spartans."

Our spirit even traveled. In the closing game of the season at Ada, Northwest Classen was well represented in the bleachers. The Cygnets and Coronets filled five buses for the trip and drove through the town screaming at the top of their lungs, "Come on Knights, we're with you." After this game we brought home with us a loss, yes, but also some of the same spirit that brought us our previous wins.

Yes, we've got the coach, team, pep, and the steam that make a good school and a good team great!

Row 1: Howell, Snelson, Pendley. **Row 2:** Haley, Dunlevy, S. Sorenson. **Row 3:** Coach Rex Irwin, Coach Clay Davis, Wilkes, Davis, Shock.

Ardmore Tigers Tromp Knights, 20-0

Kicking off the 1957 season with four seasoned players, Northwest Knights were downed by the Ardmore Tigers, 20-0. In the second period the Knights made their only sustained drive of the game. Taking over on the 20 they moved the ball 46 yards in seven plays, featuring a 27-yard run by Buzz McDonald. After changing hands five times, the Tigers took the ball for their final scoring.

Knights Sneaked Past Spartans With One TD

Through the combined efforts of Joe Groseclose and Buzz McDonald, the Knights defeated Southeast's Spartans, 14-7. Groseclose netted nine and seven yards in two plays to set up McDonald's first scoring effort. When the Knights next kicked off, the Spartans tried to move the ball but were unsuccessful and tried a punt. McDonald caught the ball and ran 69 yards winning 6 points.

Trojans Speared 32-26 Thriller

After the Knights succeeded in tying the score at 26-26, the Douglass Trojans recovered a fumble on Northwest's 2 and set up the winning touchdown, making the final score 32-26. We took the ball on the 50 after the opening kickoff and Knight combo of Jerry Thrower and Joe Groseclose covered the distance in 9 plays. Don Strain ripped off gains of 18 and 12 yards and Thrower scored the final touchdown.

Row 1: Wilson, F. Foster, D. Sorenson, London, Harrison, Pansze, Frogge, Henry, Ward, Godfrey. **Row 2:** Reynolds, Strain, McDonald, Groseclose, Thrower, Batten, Miller, Bartlett, Savage, Graves. **Row 3:** Mythen, McGee, Huffman, Earnest Mashore, L. Foster, Levin, Bowman, Liles, Kauffman, Kelton, Randel.

Knights Lead Off Activities With Football

Row 1: Arnold, Bailey, Burrus, Charles, Weaver, Nelson, Teigen, Merriman, Jordan, Strong, Burns, Kaspereit, Cory. **Row 2:** Allen, Mote, Pansze, Harris, Rhodes, Porta, Christian, Brett, Rogers, Buchanan, Tier, Holman, Schwab, Tyree, Ayers. **Row 3:** Coach David Hoke, Webster, Kirkhuff, Stevens, Morin, Hoshaw, Ruggles, Easton, Clemons, Hill, Ellis, Rose, Seward, Ratcliff, Sterrett.

Row 1: Gray, Esterline, McDowell, Irwin, Perry, Messenger, Meister, Bucklin, Dunford, Stevens. **Row 2:** Lutz, Ritter, Griffin, Overstreet, Hileman, Haggard, McDoy, Morin, Robinson, McKeller. **Row 3:** Coach Paul Crowe, Schlinke, Sherman, Mobly, Snipes, Pierce, Keffer, Moncrief, Nance, Kent, Sanders, Sibley, McCarty.

Knights Play Hard in Season's Opener

Carl Snelson and an unidentified Knight haul down an Ardmore Tiger in first game of season.

Donald Ayers, Senior
Wt. 185—Center

Larry Bartlett, Soph.
Wt. 140—Halfback

Bob Batten, Senior
Wt. 150—Fullback

Rick Dunlevy, Soph.
Wt. 142—Halfback

Jim Earnest, Senior
Wt. 150—Halfback

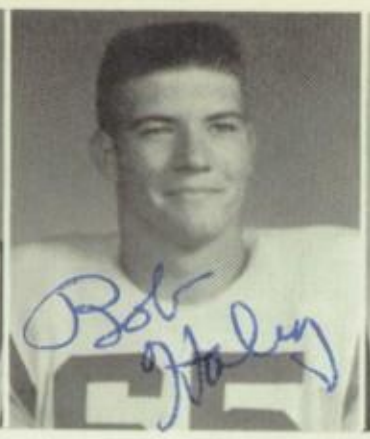
Fred Foster, Junior
Wt. 180—Guard

Lon Foster, Soph.
Wt. 175—End

Steve Godfrey, Junior
Wt. 170—End

Ronnie Graves, Senior
Wt. 180—Tackle

Joe Groseclose, Senior
Wt. 160—Halfback



Bob Haley, Junior
Wt. 173—Center

Gene Harkey, Soph.
Wt. 124—End

Stan Harrison, Soph.
Wt. 160—Center

Von Henry, Senior
Wt. 192—Tackle

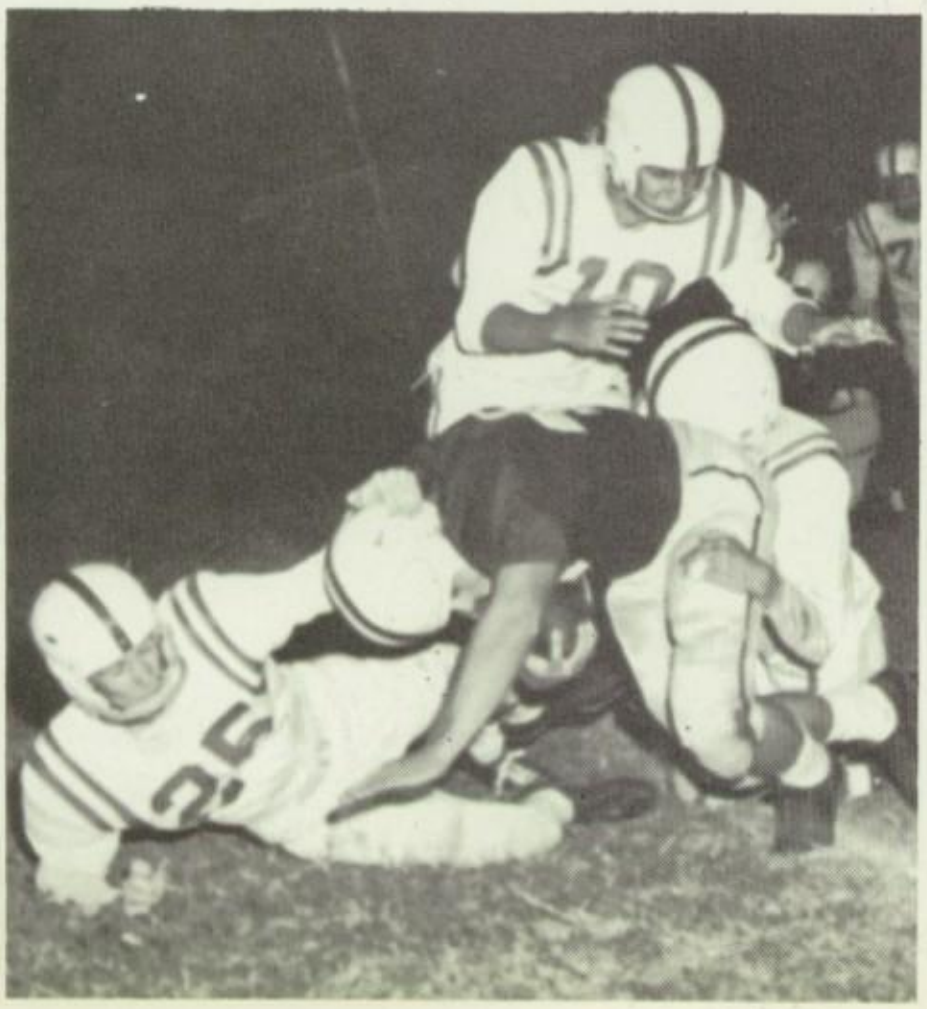
Phil Howell, Junior
Wt. 150—Center

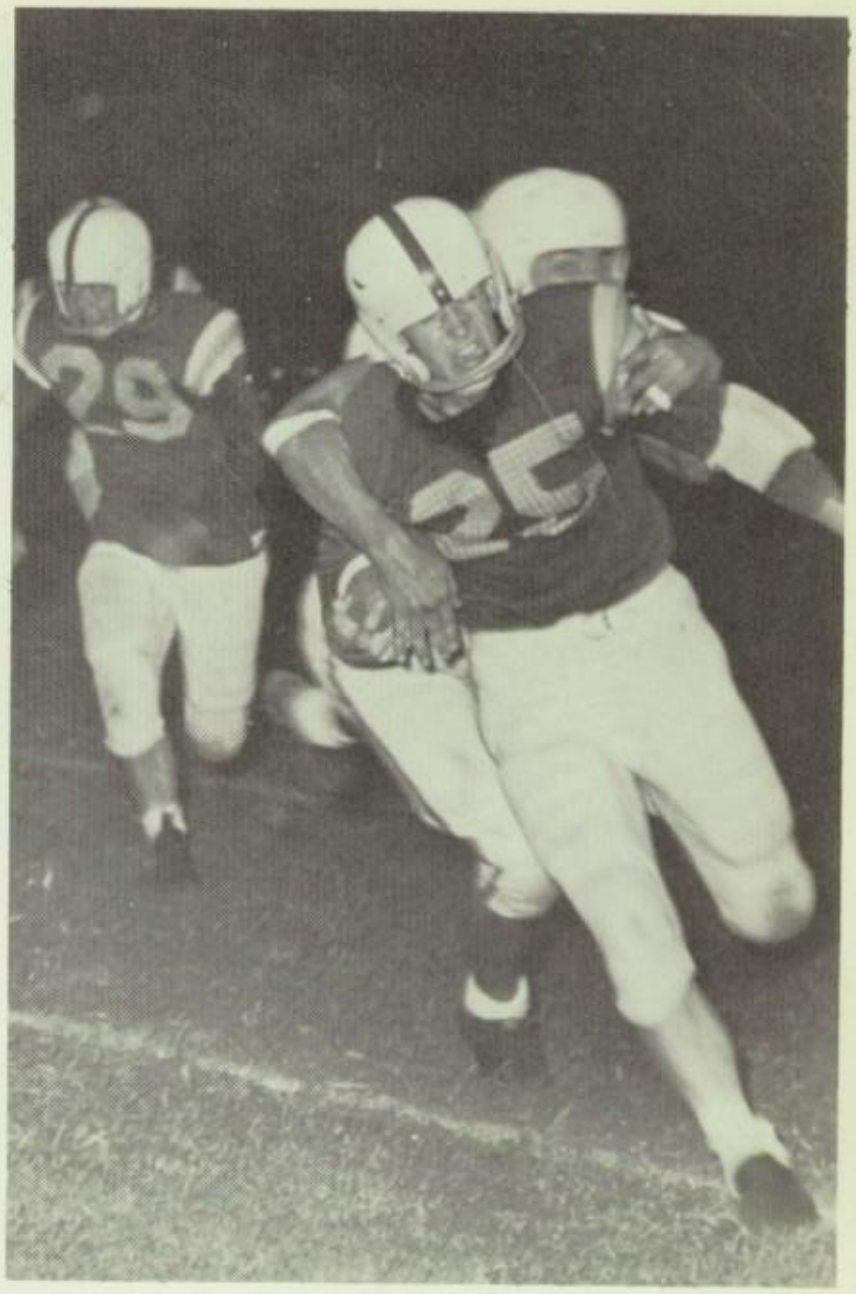
Ronnie Huffman,
Senior
Wt. 145—Fullback

Chris Kauffman,
Senior
Wt. 173—Tackle

Jerry Levin, Junior
Wt. 140
Quarterback

Jim Mashore and Jerry Thrower assist in bringing down a Lawton player.





Jerry Thrower attempts to overthrow a challenging Spartan, during our winning game with Southeast.

Wolverines Threshed Knights, 27-7

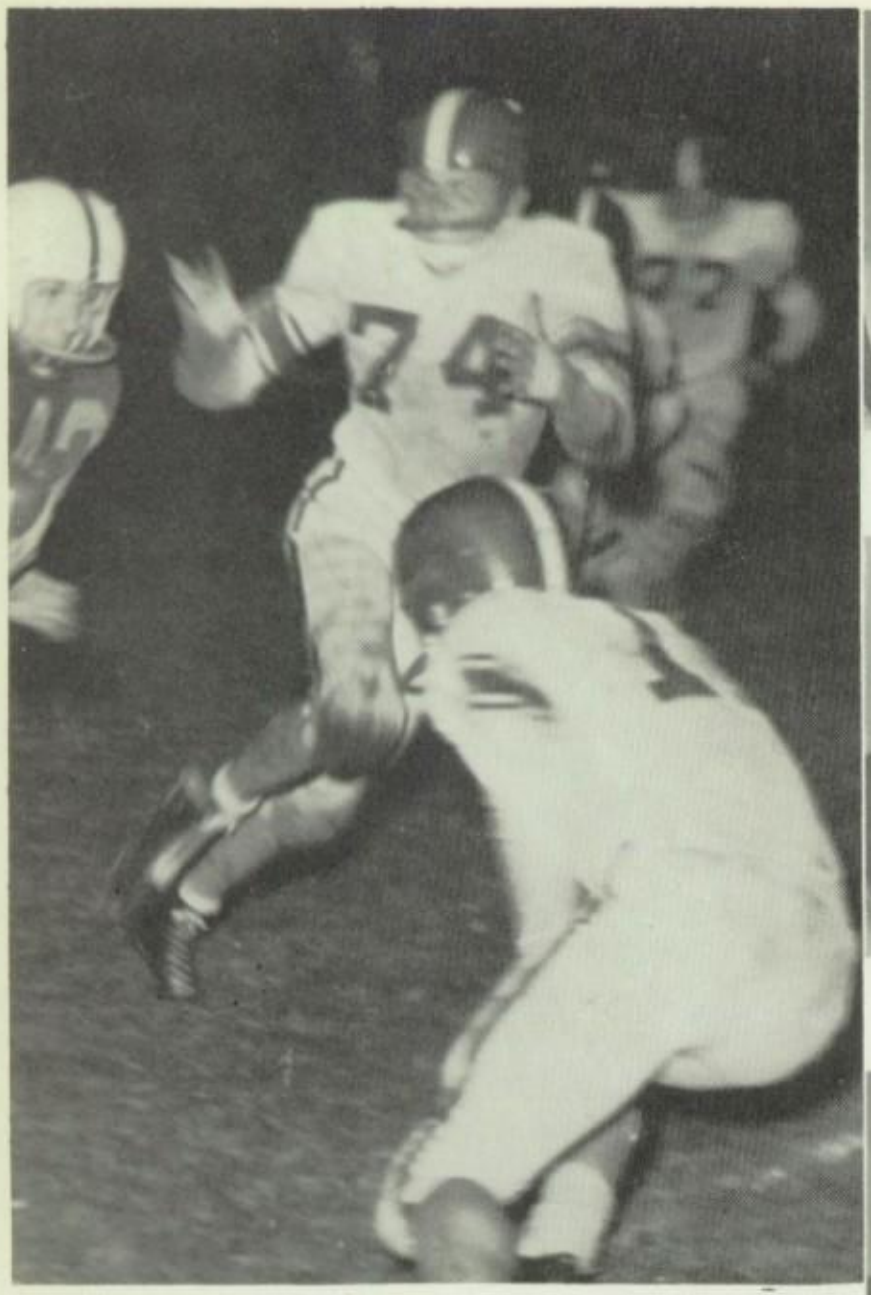
Northwest bowed to the Lawton Wolverines on October 3, 27-7. Best Knight action came late in the third when they ran 69 yards, Jerry Thrower gaining 48 of those yards in 11 carries, to the Lawton 11 before losing the ball on a down. Late in the fourth, Thrower made the only tally for the Knights, with Buzz McDonald kicking to make the final score 27-7.

Knights Vamp A Viking Victory

With a final score of 19-14, the Knights claimed another victory, this time over the Northeast Vikings. The Knights set up their touchdowns from two Viking fumbles and a Viking penalty. The ball kept to the ground most of the time, with Joe Groseclose, Buzz McDonald and Don Strain leading in the fight for yardage, each moving 70, 66, 59, and 57 yards respectively.

Shawnee Howled Past Northwest 21-12

Shawnee's Wolves had their fangs sharpened and gave the Knights their fourth upset of the season with a 21-12 score. First touchdown came late in the third quarter on a 16-yard pass from Buzz McDonald to J. D. Reynolds. In the final four minutes of the game, a thrilling 4-yard run by Jerry Thrower added another 6 points to the Knight's score.



Buzz McDonald attempts to move the ball through the Plainsmen's line during the smashing Enid-Northwest Classen game.

Gary Liles, Senior
Wt. 160—Halfback

Gary London, Junior
Wt. 155—Center

Jim Mashore, Senior
Wt. 158—Halfback

Mike Miller, Soph.
Wt. 146
Quarterback

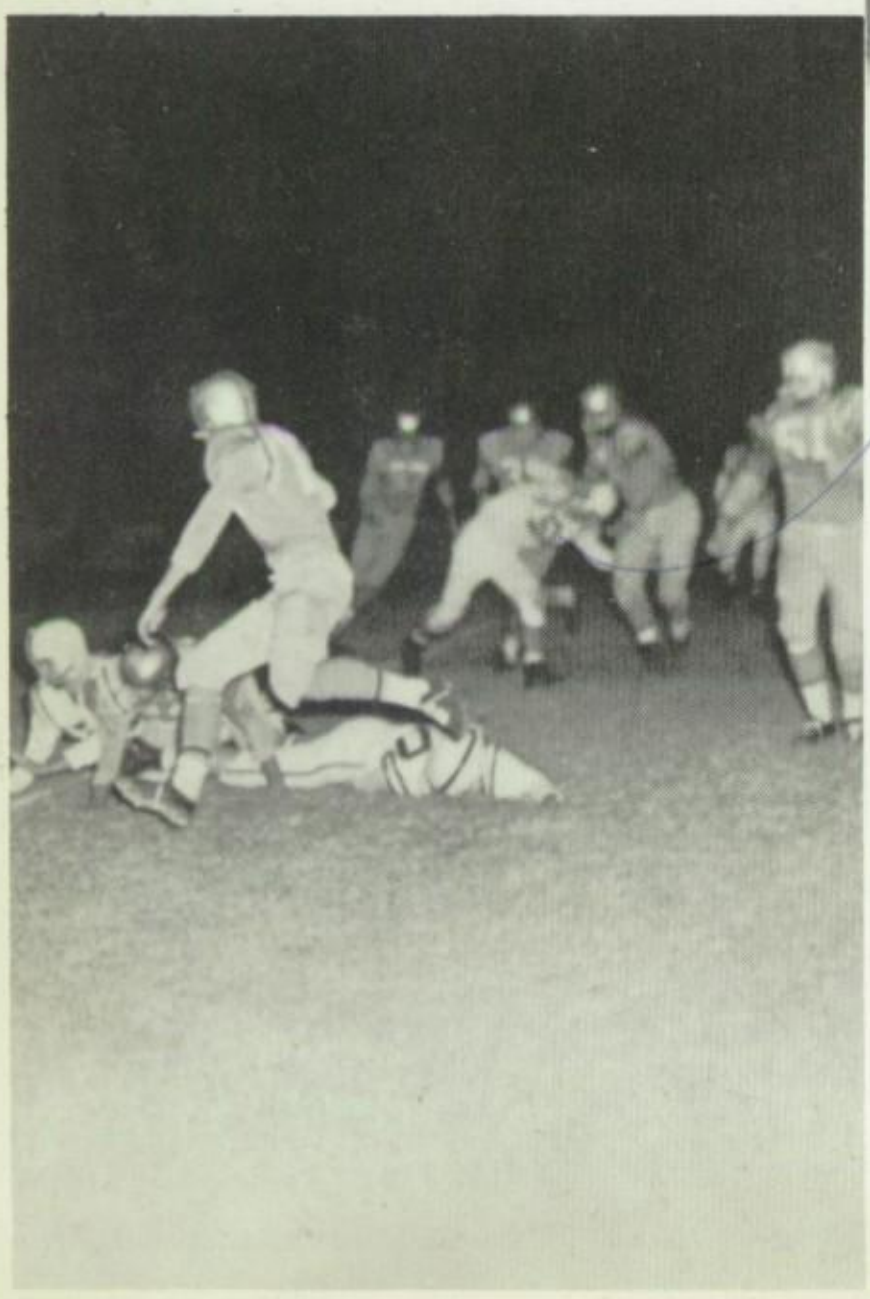
Buzz McDonald,
Junior—Wt. 156
Quarterback

Art Pansze, Senior
Wt. 165—Guard

David Pendley, Soph.
Wt. 184—Tackle

J. D. Reynolds, Junior
Wt. 140—Halfback

Carl Snelson, Senior
Wt. 175—End



Arch Rival Hillmen Scalped Knights, 31-7

Homecoming fans saw the Knights fight a losing 31-7 battle against the Capitol Hill Redskins. With half its players out with various illnesses, Northwest moved the ball well at times but couldn't hold those Redskins. The Knights controlled the ball most of the last half and managed to score on a 19-yard dash by Jerry Thrower, after Gary London intercepted a Redskin pass.

Plainsmen Rifled 35-28 Win in Final Two Minutes

Behind 28-7 at the half, the Knights gained 64 yards to leave the score 28-14. With only five minutes left in the last period of the game the Knights began their 67 yard march, tying the score with the teamwork of Mike Miller, Buzz McDonald and Tommy Ward. Then during the remaining 20 seconds left in the game, the Enid Plainsmen rifled a 24-yard touchdown to end the game 35-28.

Don Strain lunges away from the waiting arms of a Northeast Viking as Buzz McDonald moves in with reinforcements.

Digby Sorenson,
Senior
Wt. 157—Guard

Sandy Sorenson,
Junior
Wt. 155—Halfback

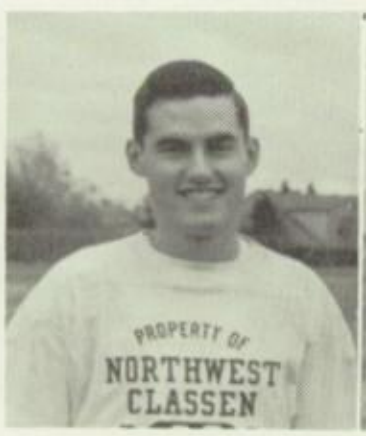
Don Strain, Senior
Wt. 180—Fullback

Jerry Thrower, Senior
Wt. 150—Halfback

Tom Ward, Soph.
Wt. 172—End

John Wilkes, Junior
Wt. 215—Tackle

Jim Wilson, Senior
Wt. 180—Tackle



Jack Randel, Senior
Co-Manager

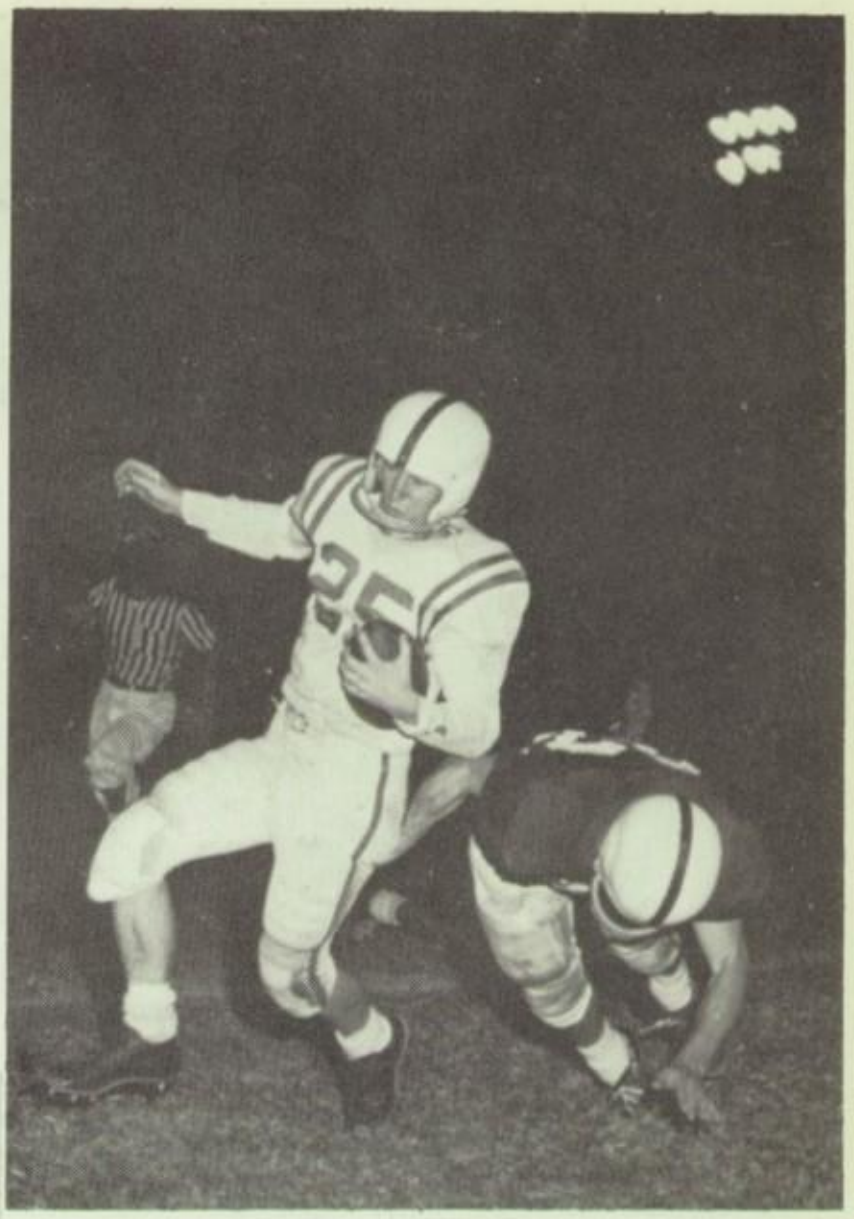
Lee Kelton, Senior
Co-Manager

Knights Erase Elk City, 26-13

Two third quarter touchdowns, a blocked punt, and an intercepted pass, helped the Knights erase Elk City, 26-13. Halfbacks Jerry Thrower and Buzz McDonald provided the necessary spirit for the Knights, each scoring once. Carl Snelson scored on an 18-yard pass from Mike Miller, and Bob Batten made the last score on a plunge from the one-yard line with one minute left in the game.

Cougars Clawed Knights, Closing Season

Northwest Knights ended a 3-7 season with a defeat handed them by the Ada Cougars. Although the margin between the scores was great, the Knights brought home many compliments about their sportsmanship and their efforts on the field. The pep clubs, with a large representation from each, made the stadium ring with "spirit," a word often spoken as they cheered the fighting Knights on.



Jerry Thrower fights to keep his footing as unidentified opponent tries to bring him down.

Carl Snelson drives down the field for another 6 points.

Row 1: Leake, McDonald, London, Daniel, Parkhill, Grady, Reynolds. **Row 2:** Batten, manager; Glasgow, Sullivan, Ward, Hester, Loveless, Hollis, Smelser, Coach Don VanPool.

Knights Begin Season on Wings

With spirit riding high, Northwest Classen's 1957-58 basketball season began with two consecutive wins over John Marshall and Catholic High in festival activities on November 26, with scores of 52-28 and 37-32 respectively.

December 20 and 21 at the Enid tournament we edged Ponca City, 36-31, and were sunk by Enid, 47-32. On January 3 we again met the Plainsmen in a thrilling battle, with Enid coming out on top, 45-40. Capturing another win, the Northwest clan, coached by Mr. Don VanPool, flew past Central on January 17.

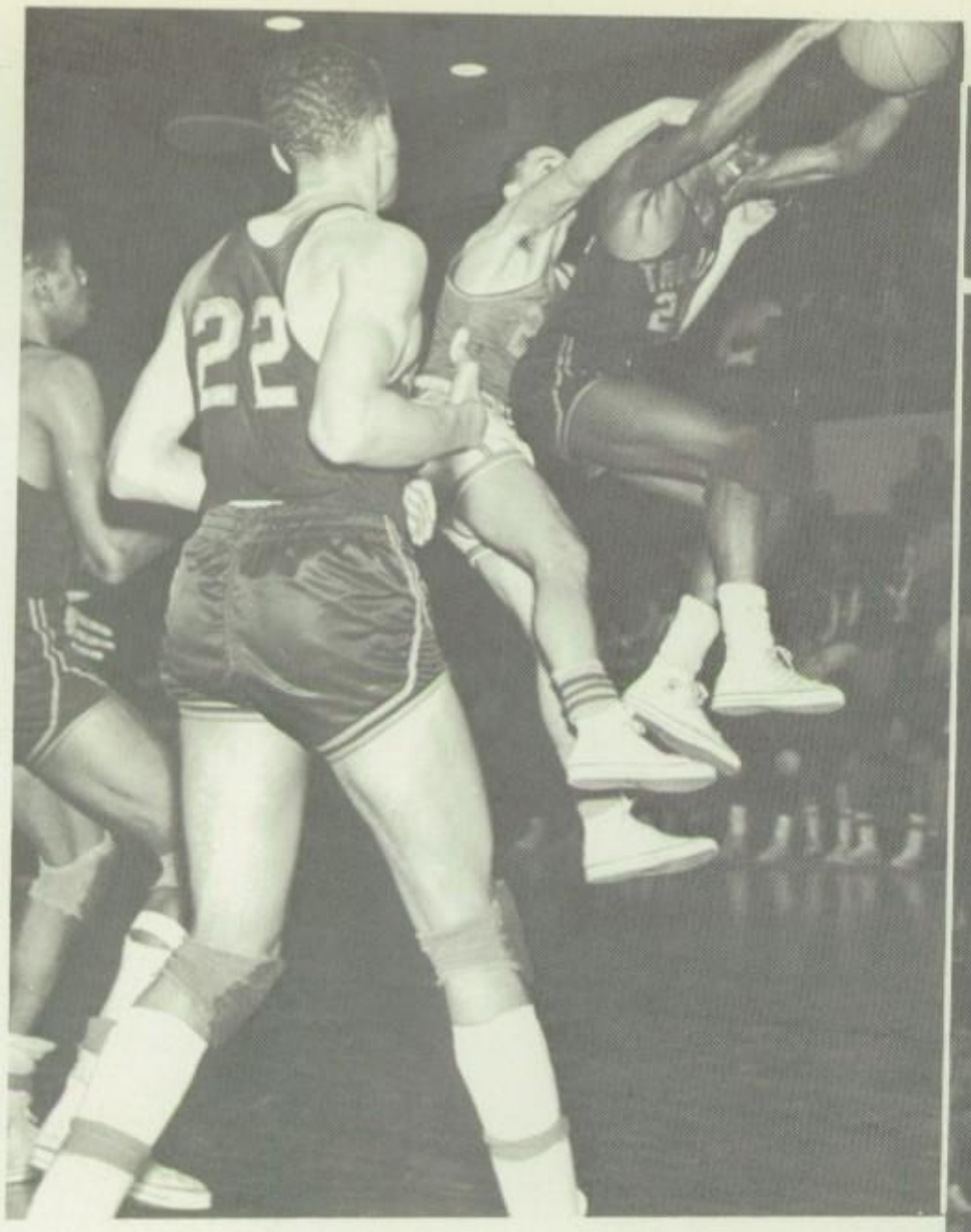
In the season's thriller, the Knights lost to Douglass Trojans, January 31, 57-51. Shawnee and Midwest City capsized the Knights in games January 17 and 21. These contests were followed by wins over Capitol Hill, 52-30, and Catholic High, 50-34.

The Knights were dumped four times during February. These losses went to Duncan, Enid, Harding and Del City. But they recouped by dropping Shawnee, Capitol Hill and John Marshall.

In a fast and furious game, the Trojans defeated the Knights during the Regionals, March 6, 42-41, gaining their chance at state. Ending a 15-11 season, the Knights frizzled the Faculty Five in a daring game with a final score of 45-38.

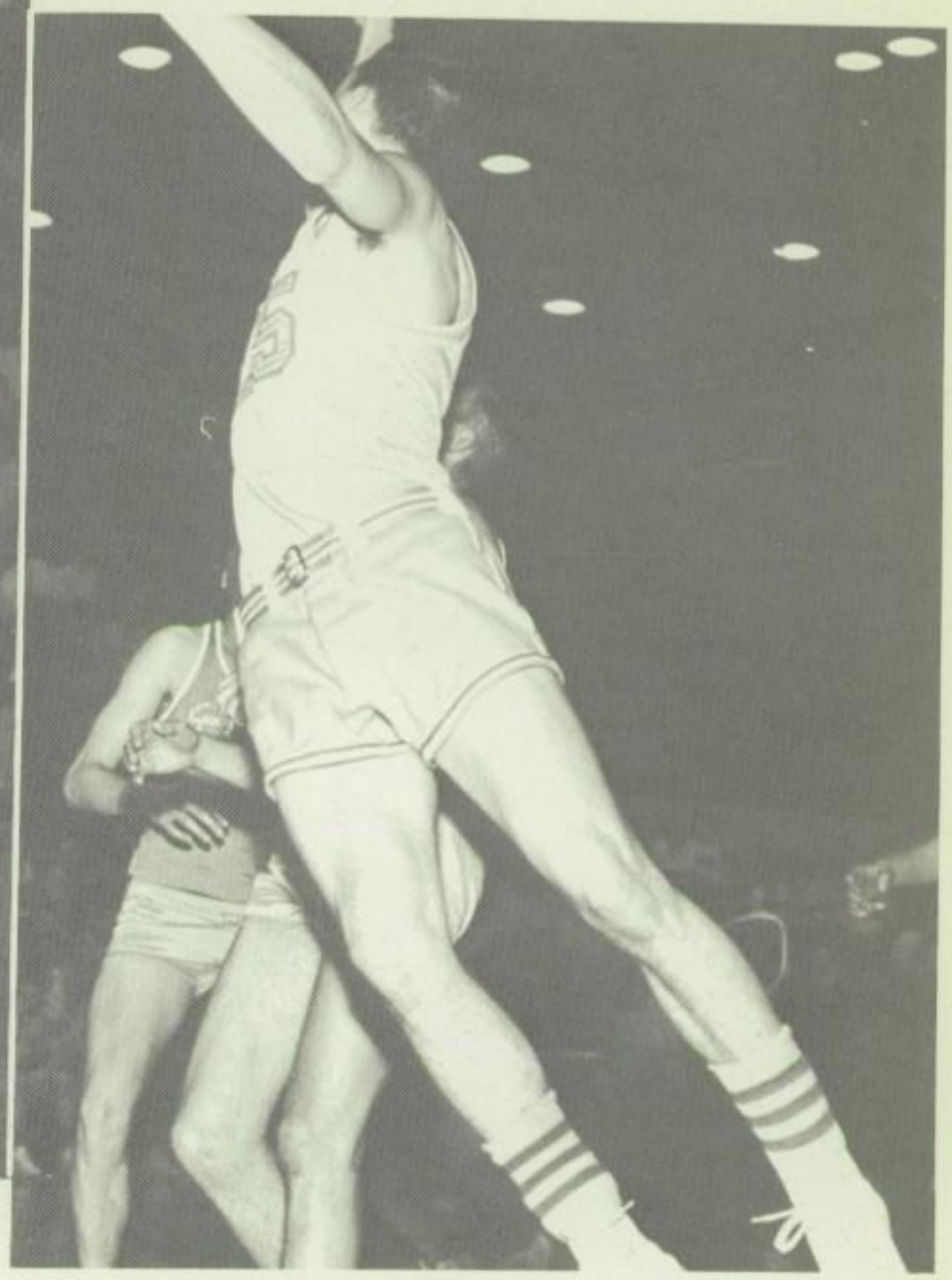
'57-'58 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November	26—Festival
December	2—Southeast
	3—Del City Festival
	7—Altus Festival
	10—Blackwell
	17—Northeast
	20-21—Enid Tournament
January	3—Enid
	7—Central
	10—Douglass
	17—Shawnee
	21—Midwest City
	24—Capitol Hill
	28—Catholic High
	31—Douglass
February	4—Duncan
	7—Enid
	11—Harding
	14—Shawnee
	18—Del City
	21—Capitol Hill
	28—John Marshall
March	4-8—Regionals
	11-15—State Tournament



Tommy Ward attempts to stop a Trojan scoring, during the Knights first tangle with Douglass.

Scoring again for the Knights is ace basketballer, Jim Smelser, one of three returning lettermen from last season.



Knights Capture Spartan Defeat

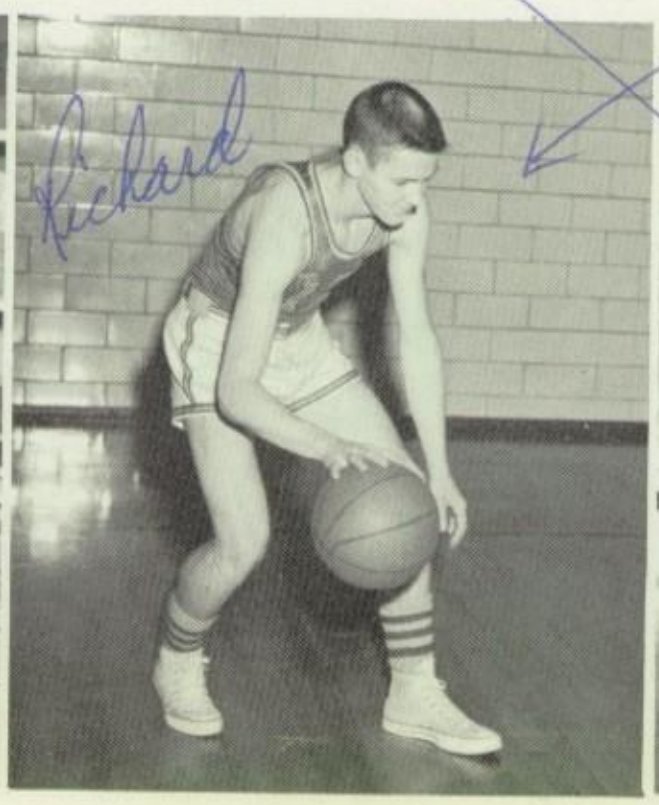
With a 52-36 score, the Northwest Knights handed Southeast's Spartans a thrilling defeat. This gave the Knights their third victory of the season, the other two coming from John Marshall and Catholic High. With a halftime score of 24-12, individual scorers, Richard Glasgow and Jim Smelser, with 12 and 11 points respectively, helped the Knights to an early victory.

Knights Edge Maroons for Victory

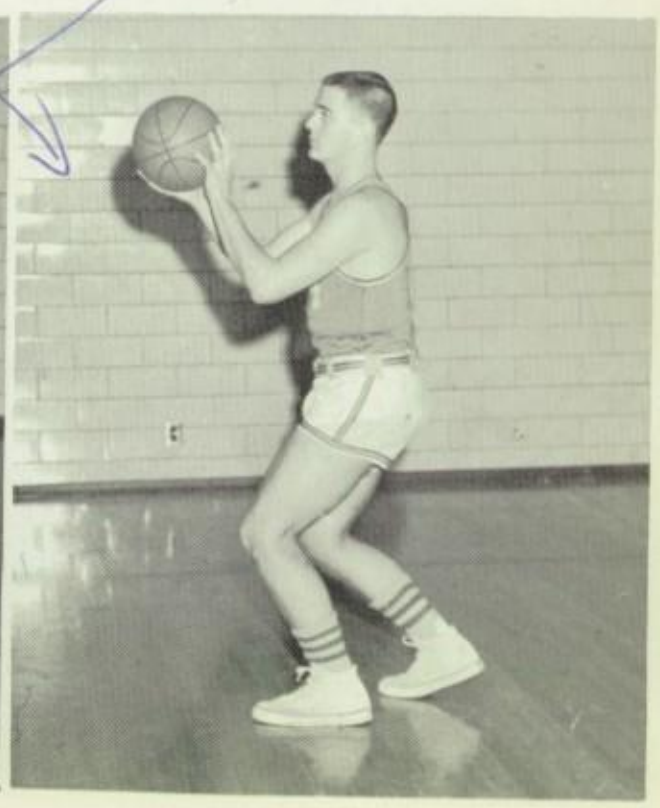
Northwest Knights edged the Blackwell Maroons, 46-34, with Knights ace, Jim Hester, scoring 11 points in the fourth quarter. The Knights held a slight three point margin near the end of the third quarter; but after the opening of the last quarter, Hester began his action and fired in three field goals and five charity tosses leading his team to a rousing 46-34 victory.

Bob Batten, Senior
Manager

Jim Daniel, Senior
5'10" Guard

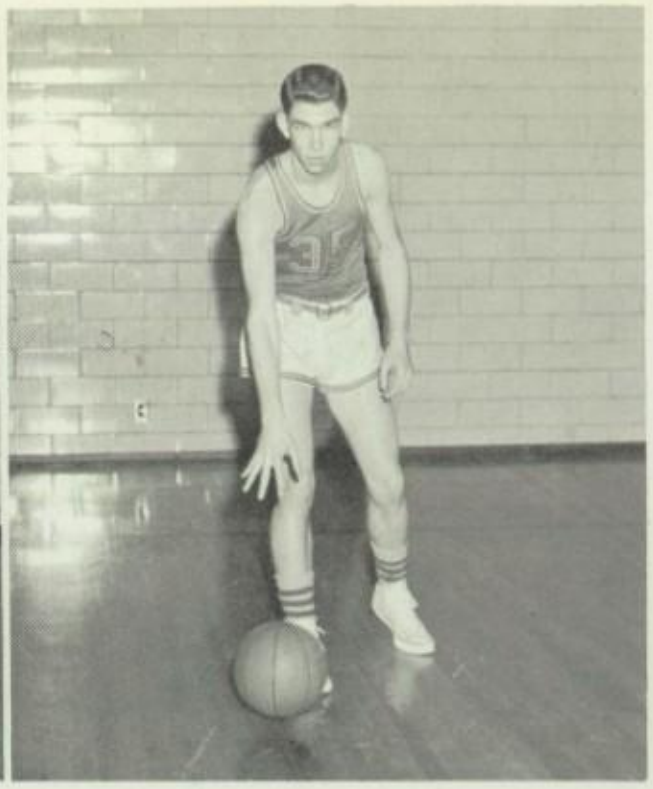


Richard Glasgow, Junior
5'11" Guard



Chuck Grady, Junior
5'9" Guard

Jim Hester, Senior
6'5" Center



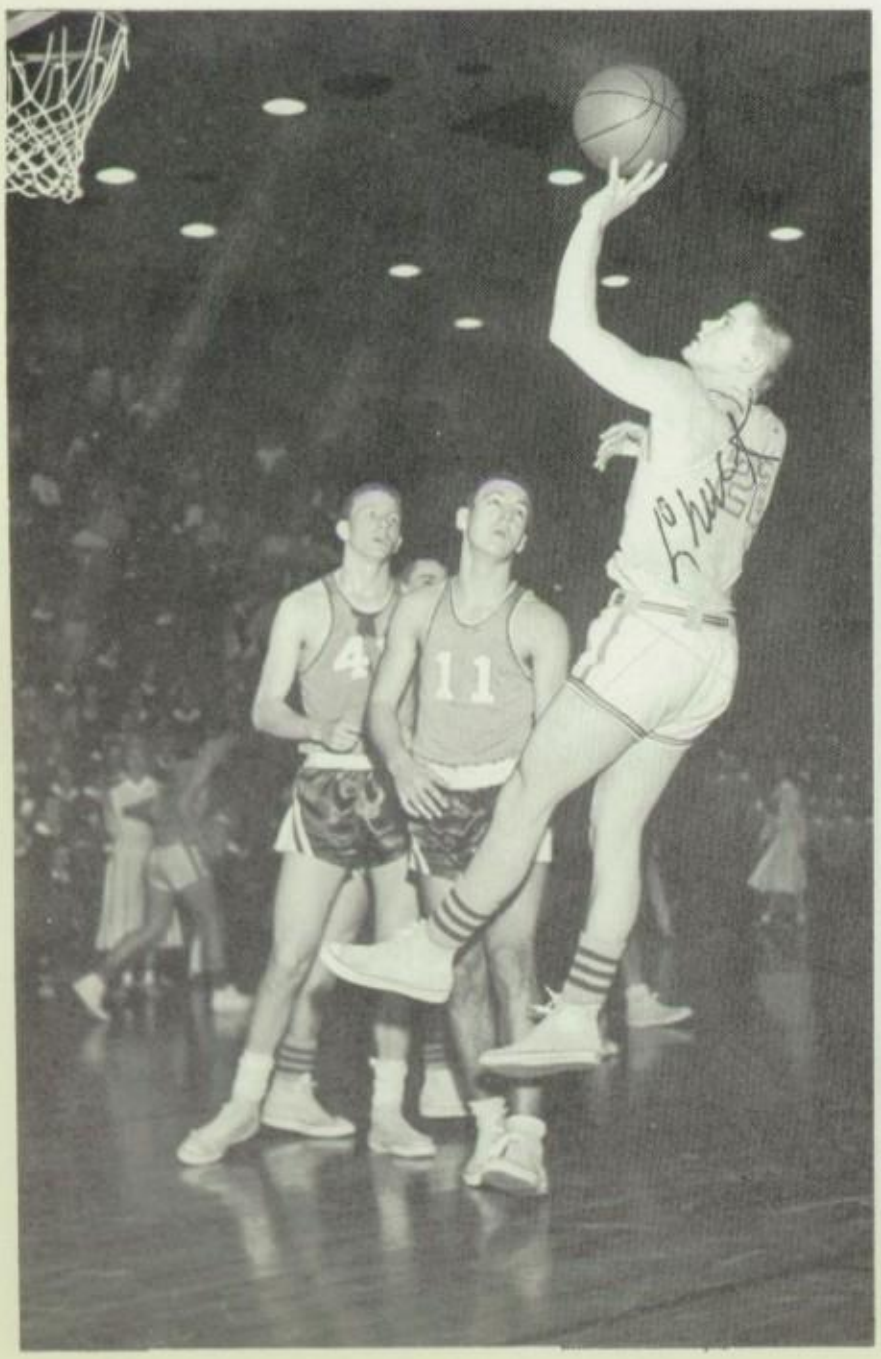
Richard Hollis, Senior
6'1" Forward

Vikings Lose Battle With Knights

Ripping through 22 fourth quarter points, the Knights triumphed over the Northeast Vikings, 58-47. Trailing in the last 1:45 of the third quarter, Jim Daniel came to the rescue, tieing the score, 32-32. Tommy Ward and Jim Hester followed, both sinking 2 more points. Hester was high-points man for the team scoring 16 of the 58, with Richard Glasgow and Jim Smelser following closely.

Trojans Ride Past Knights, 40-35

In one of the season's headliners, Northwest's Knights fell under the sword of the Douglass Trojans, with a final score of 40-35. Douglass entered the final quarter with a 34-25 lead and, after a pair of free throws, upped the score, 36-25. Closing the gap, with only 2:02 left in the game, Buzz McDonald clipped the Douglass margin to 36-33.



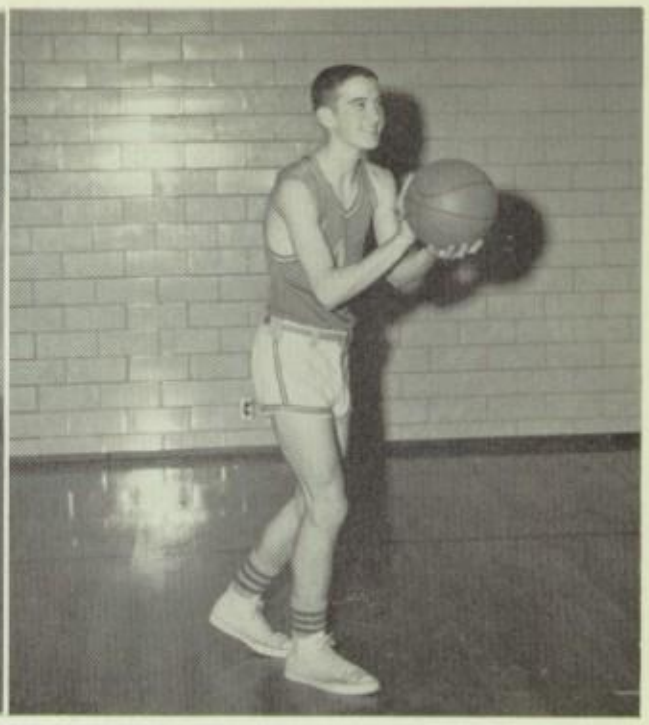
Chuck Grady
On his way down the court, ~~Jim Smelser~~ dodges a Capitol Hill Redskin during this annual mid-season fracas.

Jim Hester and Jim Daniel prepare to snatch the rebound as Tommy Ward finishes his charity toss.

Joe

Joe Leake, Senior
5'7—Forward

Gary London, Junior
5'9—Guard



Lynn Loveless, Soph.
6'2—Forward

Skins, Irish Fall Beneath Knights

Knight's ace roundballer, Tommy Ward, leaping high over Cardinal defenders scores, with Bill Sullivan insuring the shot.

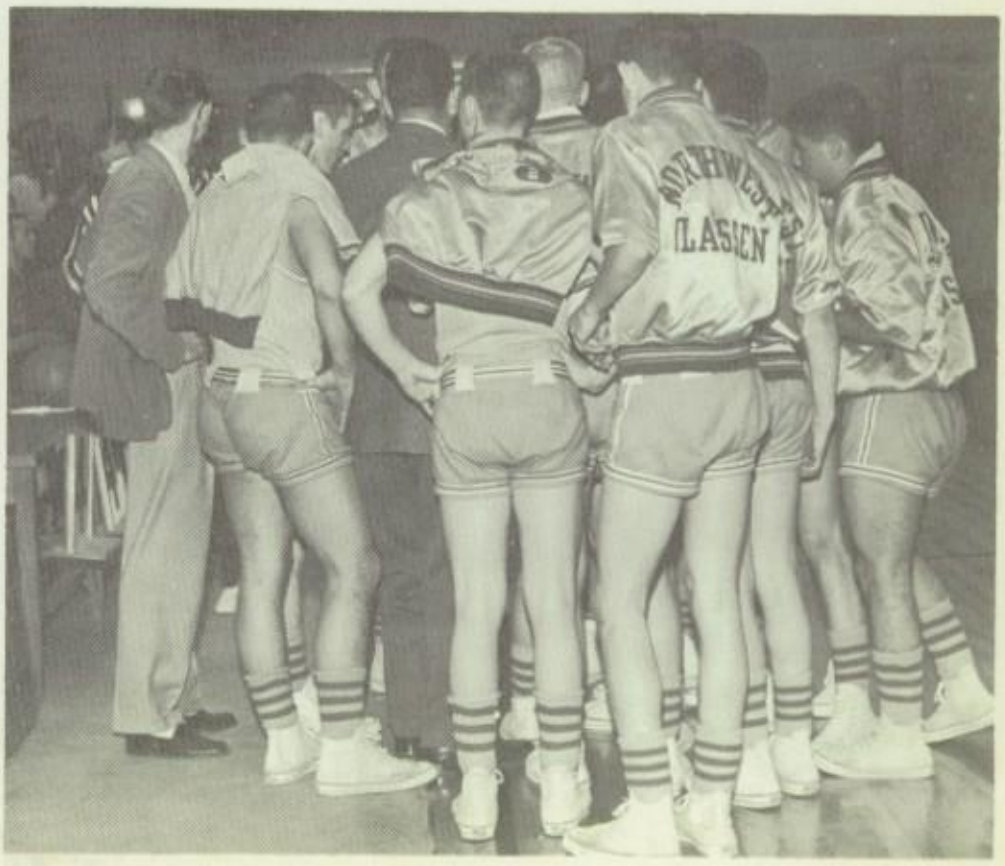
Knight's Scalp Skins, 52-30

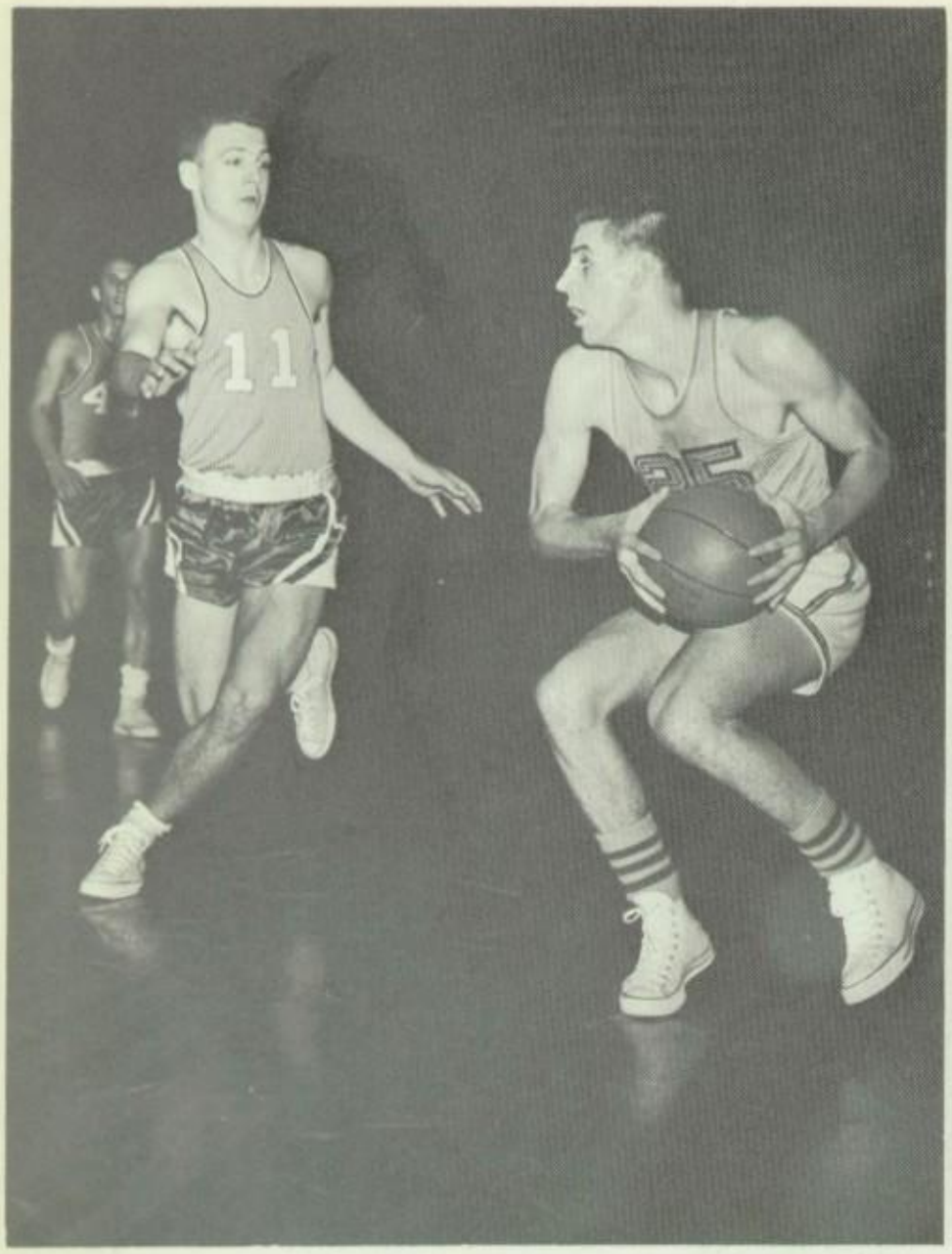
With a 22 point lead, the Northwest Knights rolled past Capitol Hill's Redskins, 52-30. Jim Daniel captured high-point spotlight in this game, firing 21 points toward the score. Within four minutes after the opening buzzer, the Knights shot past the Hill and maintained their margin.

Knights Smash Bears, Irish

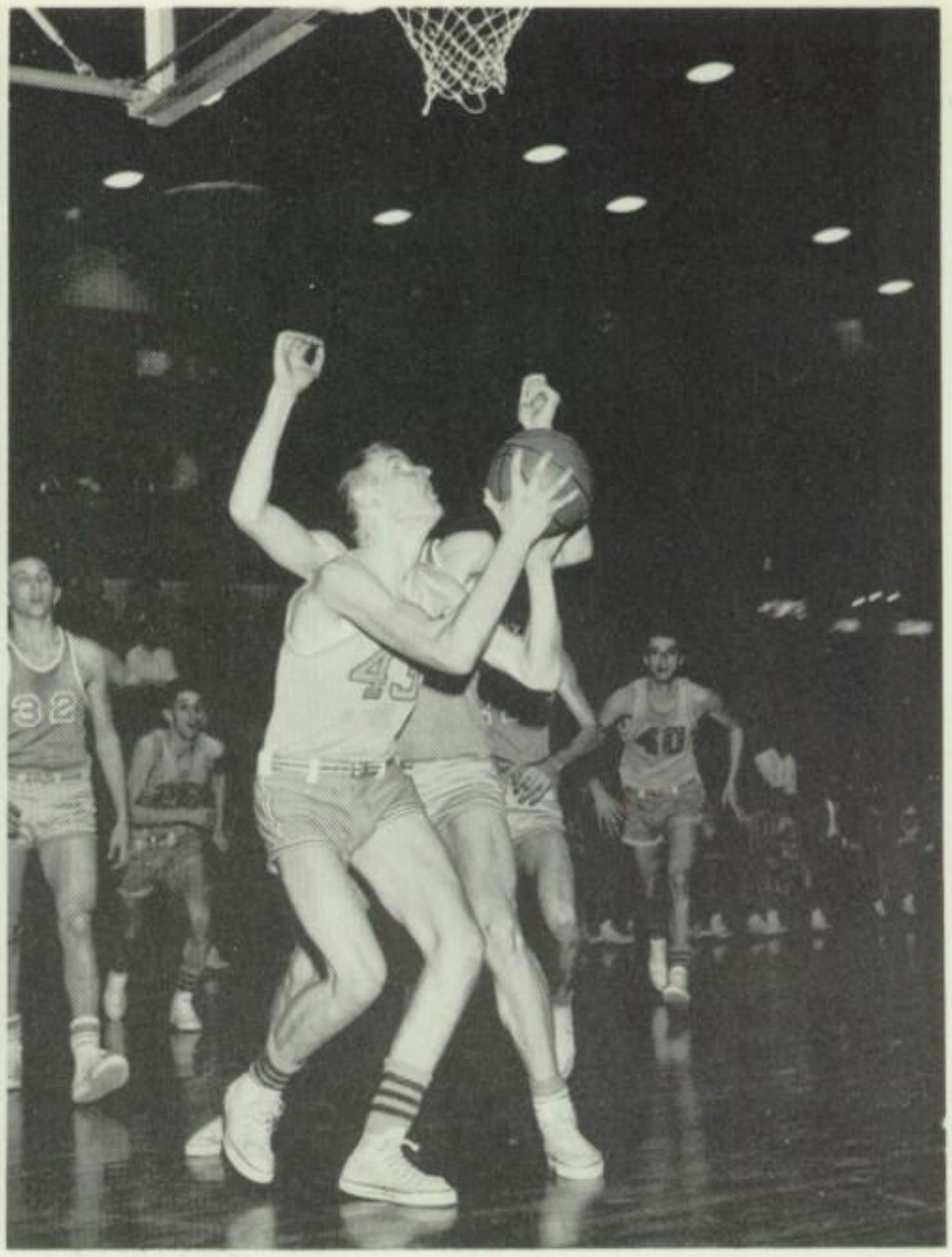
In their third annual festival, Northwest Classen roundballers dumped Catholic High's Irish, 50-34, and smashed John Marshall's Bears, 52-28. Individual scorers in this affair were Richard Glasgow, 25 points; Jim Smelser, 20 points; Jim Daniels, 18; Jim Hester, 17; Bill Sullivan, 5; Richard Hollis, 4; Gary London, 2; Chuck Grady, 2; and Lynn Loveless , 2.

Giving time-out instructions, Mr. Don VanPool has the full attention of his maplers.



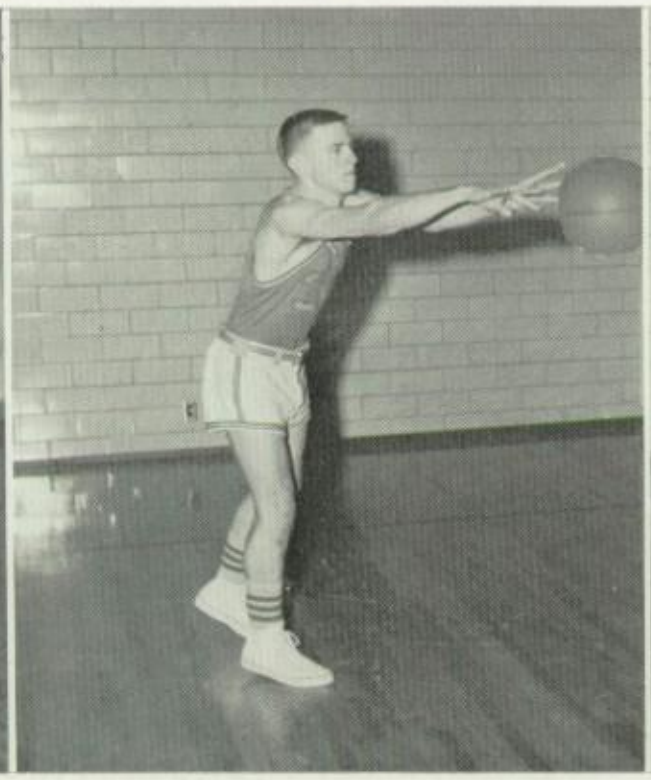


Jim Smelser tries a dodge on his way down the court for more points.



Senior, Jim Hester, marks the spot for another basket during the rousing Enid fracas.

Buzz McDonald, Junior
5'7—Guard



Jan Parkhill, Junior
5'11—Guard

J. D. Reynolds, Junior
5'8—Guard

Shawnee Whipped by Northwest

Northwest broke a 14-14 tie in the first quarter to swamp the Shawnee Wolves, 54-42, in a Mid-State battle. Jim Smelser and Jim Hester sparked the Knights win, netting 16 and 15 points respectively. This win shoved the Knights into third place, tied with Shawnee. It also gave us a 13-10 record for the season and a 3-4 conference record.

Plainsmen Clobber Knights

Defending league kings, Enid Plainsmen, lead the Knights in scoring all the way. Despite spending a busy evening stopping Enid's Jerry Long, Jim Smelser kept the Knights action moving. Play during the second Knight-Plainsmen tussle was fast and furious with the Knights losing by two points in the last 6 seconds of the game, 35-33.

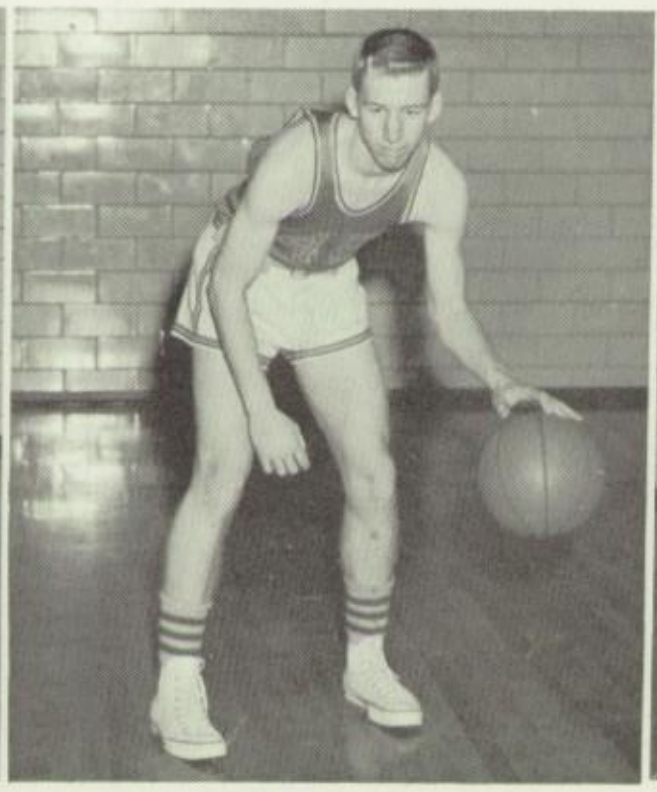
KNIGHTS SINK DEL CITY

During the Mid-Del Festival in Del City, Northwest Classen lead the Del Citians all the way, with a final score of 65-58. At this festival the Knight quintet also met the Midwest City Bombers. They lost this tussle in three overtimes, 51-49. High scorers of the event were Richard Glasgow 26 points, Jim Daniel 23, Gary London 22, and Jim Hester 20.

NORTHWEST AMBLES BY JOHN MARSHALL

Ending Northwest Classen's season with another win, the Knights swept past the John Marshall Bears, with a final score of 60-54. This was a non-conference game but it gave the Knights a season's record of 15-11, to coincide with an exact same record of last year. Jim Smelser was high point man for the evening with 20 points and Richard Glasgow followed with 17.

Jim Smelser, Senior
6'0" Guard



Bill Sullivan, Junior
6'1" Forward

Tommy Ward, Soph.
6'2" Forward

B-SQUAD BASKETBALL TEAM. Row 1: Lawson, Bartlett, Huey, Hendrickson, Miller. **Row 2:** Earnest, manager; Howell, Warren, Daniel, Foster, Williams, Weaver, Mr. David Hoke, Coach.

'57-'58 Wrestling Season

Dec.	6	John Marshall
Dec.	13	Muskogee
Dec.	20	Putnam City
Jan.	10	Stillwater
Jan.	14	Harding
Jan.	17	Geary Tournament
Jan.	24	Putnam City
Jan.	31	Tulsa Central
Feb.	3	Perry
Feb.	7	Capitol Hill
Feb.	13	Midwest City
Feb.	21	Regional Tournament
Feb.	28	State Tournament

Stan Harrison demonstrates a cross body ride while Mickey James works on the counter.

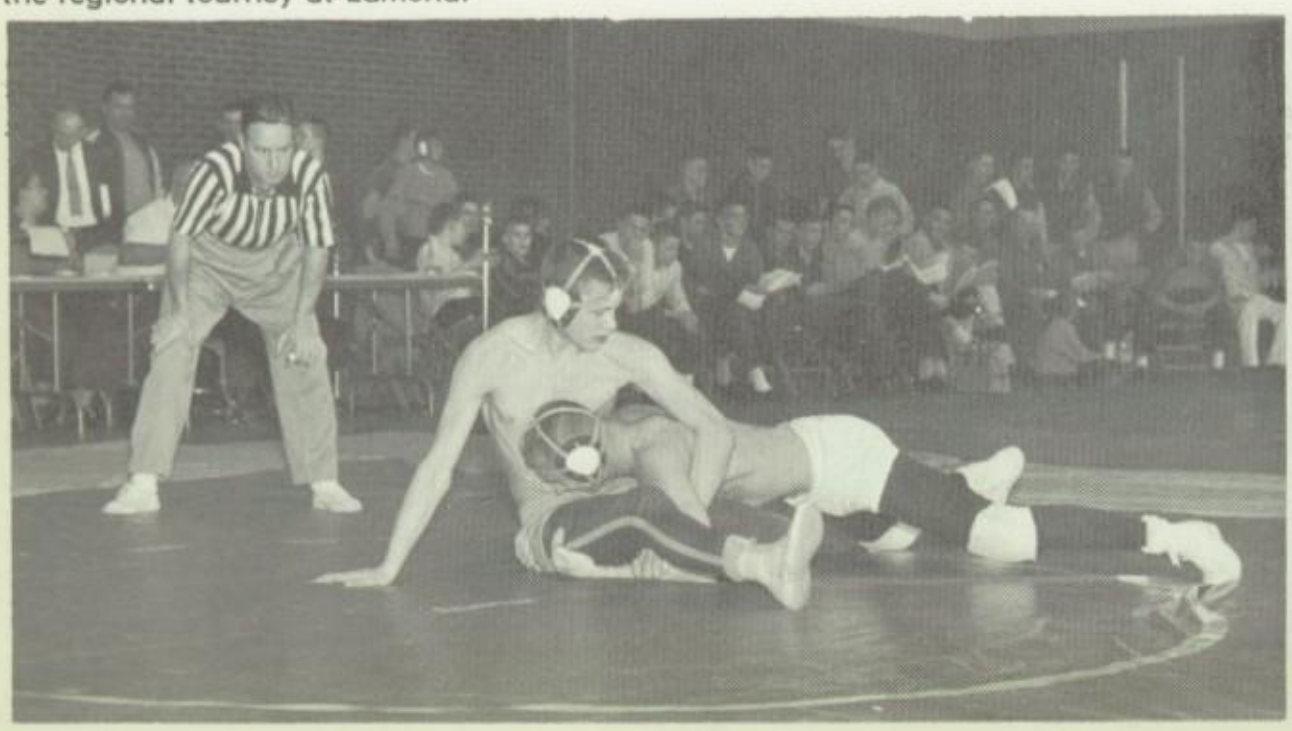
Row 1: Clark, McCarty, Harkins, Riley, Wade. **Row 2:** Johnston, Nixon, Cameron, Spigener, Deal, Holmons. **Row 3:** Lensky, Dyer, Loper, Frazer, Pansze, Williams. **Row 4:** O'Toole, Fagin, Stewart, Pickle, Hill.

Wrestlers Capture

Opening the season, for both schools, Knight grapplers pinned a 20-14 victory on the John Marshall Bears. The Knights moved on to the Muskogee Triangular Meet, December 13, where they won over Sallisaw and Muskogee. Coached by Mr. Leonard Marcotte, the Knights brought wins from Stillwater, January 10, and Harding, January 14.

Three first places and one second place came home from Dallas with out matmen after their first tournament of the season. On January 17 the Knights traveled to the Geary

Ricky Wade ponders on escape from an over-under ride by a Perry wrestler at the regional tourney at Edmond.



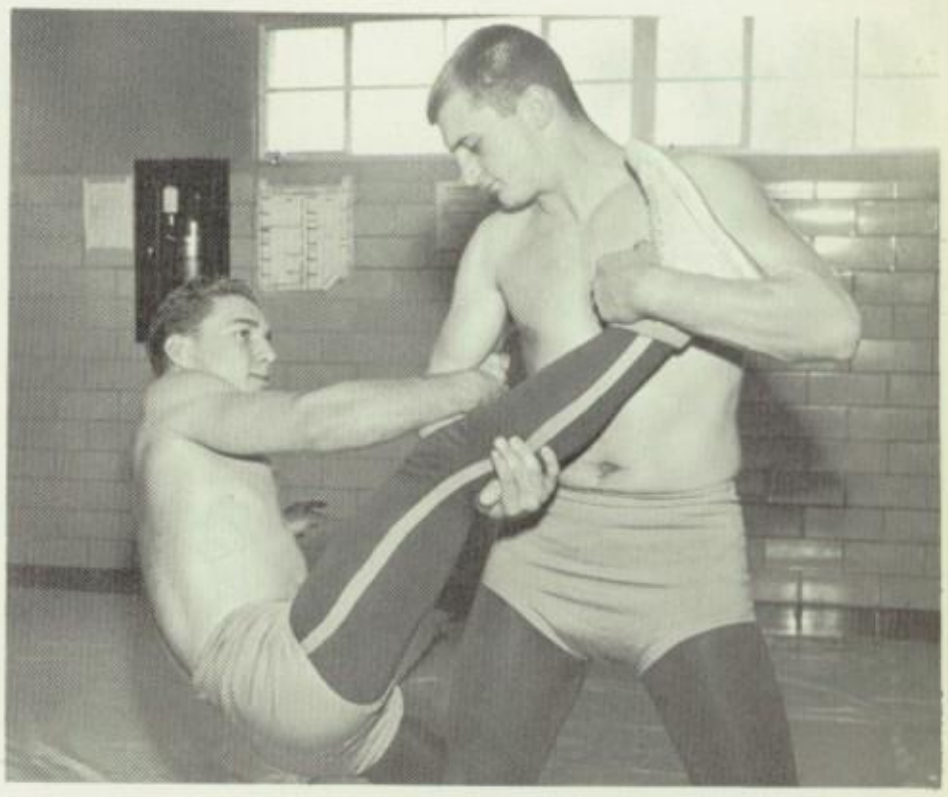
Shown in various wrestling positions

Row 1: Massie, James, Harrison, Amburn, Henry, Foster. **Row 2:** Mauldin, Harrison, Strong, Starnes, Jordan, Helm. **Row 3:** Bednar, McCarty, Savage, Burns, Pendley, Parker, manager, Coach Leonard Marcotte.

Seven Out of Eleven

Tournament and won two second places. Ricky Wade won a second in the 136 lb. weight and Von Henry made his way into a second place win in the heavyweight department. They placed seventh of sixteen teams. Traveling on to the Regionals, Mickey James wrestled into fourth place in the 141 lb. weight and Ricky Wade placed fourth in the 136 lb. weight. These two matmen went to the State meet. The season closed with the strongest crew of grapplers NWC has had. Interest in this sport is growing steadily.

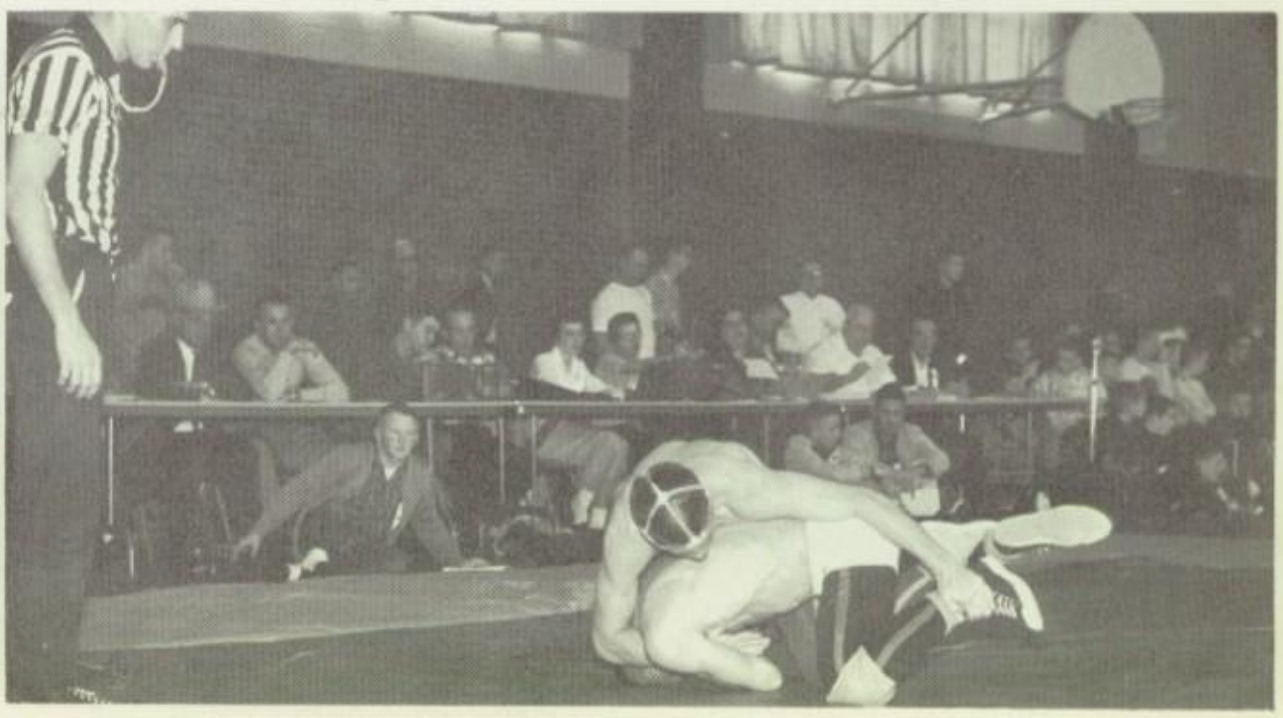
Von Henry gets a few pointers on how to get his leg free from Mr. Leonard Marcotte, who is using an over arm lock.



Ed Amburn and David Pendley demonstrate a back-heel trip.

Mickey James uses an ankle ride on an opponent during State Regionals.

Knights of Northwest Classen display technic.



BASEBALL

Coach Clay Davis smoothes out the rough spots in the wind-up of pitcher Tom Belcher. Carl Snelson looks on.

Wham! Is it a homer? Trying his best to send that ball over the fence is first baseman, Rusty Higbie.

Beginning the 1957-'58 season, Northwest Classen baseballers, coached by Mr. Clay Davis, traveled to Douglass March 27. On the 28, the Knights were again away from home for a game with Midwest City. Enid and Harding were visiting teams March 31 and April 2. Northeast, Shawnee, Capitol Hill and Harding played host to the Knights; April 14 Douglass Trojans played on our field. April 17-19, the Knights played in the Oklahoma University Tourney at Norman. Games with Enid, Capitol Hill and Midwest City concluded April with the games on the 24, 25 and 28. Shawnee was our first game in May, followed by the Regional Tournament May 9-10. May 16-17, the Knights moved to the State playoffs. Strong Knight support for '58 season were 8 returning lettermen: Tom Blecher, Jim Daniel, Rusty Higbie, Gary London, Buzz McDonald, J. D. Reynolds, Carl Snelson, and Digby Sorenson. It seems a shame an otherwise happy release from school has to end the baseball season.

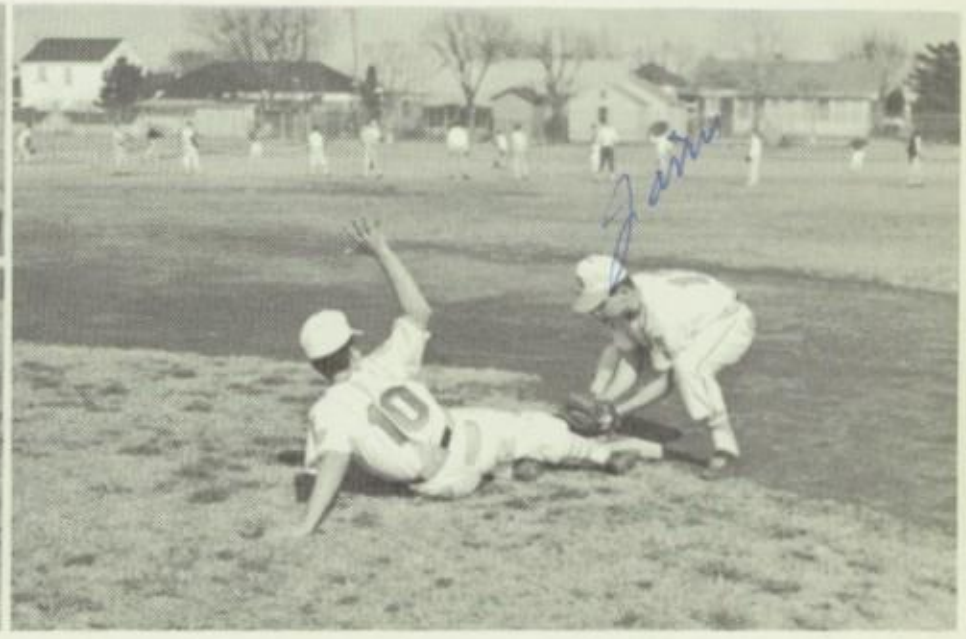
Outfielder, J. D. Reynolds, has the ball for that third out.

"Practice makes perfect" is an old adage, but the Knights show that this is true during their pre-game warm up.

Row 1: Truelove, Grady, Reynolds, Staples, London, Sealey, S. Sorenson, Snelson. **Row 2:** Belcher, Sullivan, Strain, McDonald, D. Sorenson, Daniel, Higbie, Godfrey, Coach Clay Davis.

Digby Sorenson sends that ball out to left field as catcher Gary London signals.

Jerry Sealey slides into second base a split second late. Buzz McDonald caught the "out" ball.



Knights and Ladies freed from sixth hour classes support the baseballers. It's plain to see the players play baseball because they love baseball.

Pre-game instructions are given lettermen by Coach Clay Davis. This crew gave real interest to a thrilling season and barely missed state.

Row 1: Tier, Bowman, Henderson, Thrower, Hagan, Howell, Hammett, Groseclose, Barlett, Pendley, Mashore, Standefer. **Row 2:** Tyree, Ellis, Bank, Tague, Sibley, Williams, Todd, Morin, McNew, Bailey, Snipes, Morin, Pansze, Hythen, Dunlevy, Janota, Coley. **Row 3:** Coach David Hoke, Gansler, Hays, Twiehaus, Mote, Harris, Barnett, Miller, Merriman, McKeller, Hardage, Wimbely, Rodgers, Clemons, Overstreet, Walls. **Row 4:** Liles, Butler, Kent, Kirkpatrick, Long, Buchanan, Coit, Shock, Graves, McGee.

Cinder Men Pace

Northwest Classen's track team opened its season against Harding and Southeast on March 7. In this meet, Northwest placed second with 59 points compared with Harding's 84 and Southeast's 19. Individual winners were Kirk Hagan in the mile; Joe Groseclose in the 880; Jerry Thrower with a pole vault of 10'4"; John Daniels and Jan Parkhill tied in the high jump. The next meet was with John Marshall. This time the Knights squeaked by, 55-54. Winners of the individual contests were Roland Tague, mile; Travis Henderson, 880; Jan Parkhill, high jump; Jerry Thrower, pole vault; David Pendley, shot put; and Jerry Hammett, discus. Remaining meets of the season include the South-

Jerry Thrower, ace pole vaulter, gives a few pointers to Brent Buchanan.

Getting in that needed practice that makes a champion is Kirk Hagan, one of the top cinder men for the Knights.

'57-'58 TRACK SCHEDULE

March	3	Triangular Meet (NW-Hard-SE)
March	11	John Marshall
March	14	and 15 Southwestern Recreational Track, Field, and Golf Meet
March	18	Lawton
March	21	Aggie Relays
April	1	and 2 City Meet
April	5	Duncan Invitational Meet
April	8	Capitol Hill
April	11	Bison Relays
April	12	Central State Meet
April	15	Southeast
April	19	City Invitational
April	25	Mid-State Meet
May	3	Class AA Regional Meet
May	9	and 10 State Meet

Top Right: Deal Bowman and J. S. Tier hold a friendly competition race in low hurdles.

Middle Right: Joe Groseclose, Phil Howell, Travis Henderson, and Jim Mashore are our chances for first places in the relays.

Lower Right: Sprint starts are very important to everyone, including Larry Bartlett.

into 1958 Season

western Recreational Track, Field and Golf Meet on March 14 and 15; Lawton, March 18; Aggie Relays, March 21; City Meet, April 1 and 2; Duncan Invitational, April 5; Capitol Hill, April 8; Bison Relays, April 11; Central State Track Meet, April 12; Southeast, April 15; City Invitational, April 19; Mid-State Meet, April 25; Class AA Regional Meet, May 3; and the State Meet, May 9 and 10.

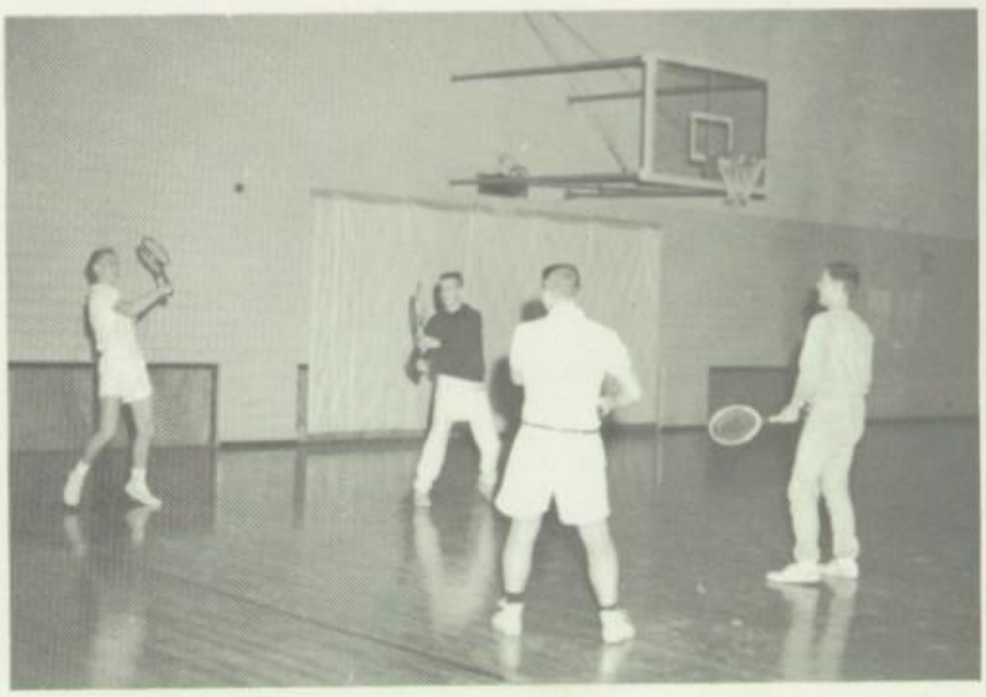
Below: David Pendley shows the excellent form which won him a second and a first place in our first two meets.

Golf—Tennis

Row 1: Wilson, Clounce, Butlinger, McAtee, Watson. **Row 2:** Womack, Clounce, Snelson, Doughty, Stewart, Pease.

Northwest Classen golfers travel to Lincoln Park on March 18 to begin play in the 1958 City Golf Tournament. Each team will enter six men, then the top four players from each school will combine their total scores, and the team with the lowest combined score will be City Champion. Next comes the Mid-State meet and the State match

The tennis team at Northwest Classen is working toward a great season. Roger Jack holds the top position on the ladder, followed closely by Jay Maxwell, Mike Arnold, Bill Thompson and Jim Clark. Coming up soon are the matches which will prove the ability of the Knights. Among these are: Central, March 17; Classen, March 20; John Marshall, March 25; Harding 27; Southeast, March 31; Capitol Hill, April 8; and Douglass, April 10.



Volleying for part of their practice session are Jay Maxwell, Bill Thompson, Mike Arnold, and Randy Roark.

Much importance is given to the follow through, as shown here by Roger Jack.

Row 1: Maxwell, Arnold. **Row 2:** Coach Gene Land, Jack, Thompson, Roark.

Left to Right: Loeffler, Whytlaw, Widdefield, Dixon, Waggoner, Steadley, Miller, McFarland, Stephens, Mace, Mitchell, Roberts, Pitzer, Shroeder.

Mrs. Barbara Dennis and her girl swim team began this season with three experienced swimmers—Nancy Roberts, Judy Waggoner and Renee Widdifield. Showing their aquatic skills at the Okla. City Swim Club Meet at Norman Barbara Miller took 4th place in Girls 14 and over diving; Nancy Roberts, 5th place, and Georgia Shroeder, 6th place in the Girl's Open 50 meter freestyle; and Georgia Shroeder, 6th place in the Girls 13 and 14, 100 meter backstroke. At the All-City Championship Swim Meet and the city YMCA Sue Miller took 3rd in Girls 15 and over, 50 yard freestyle.

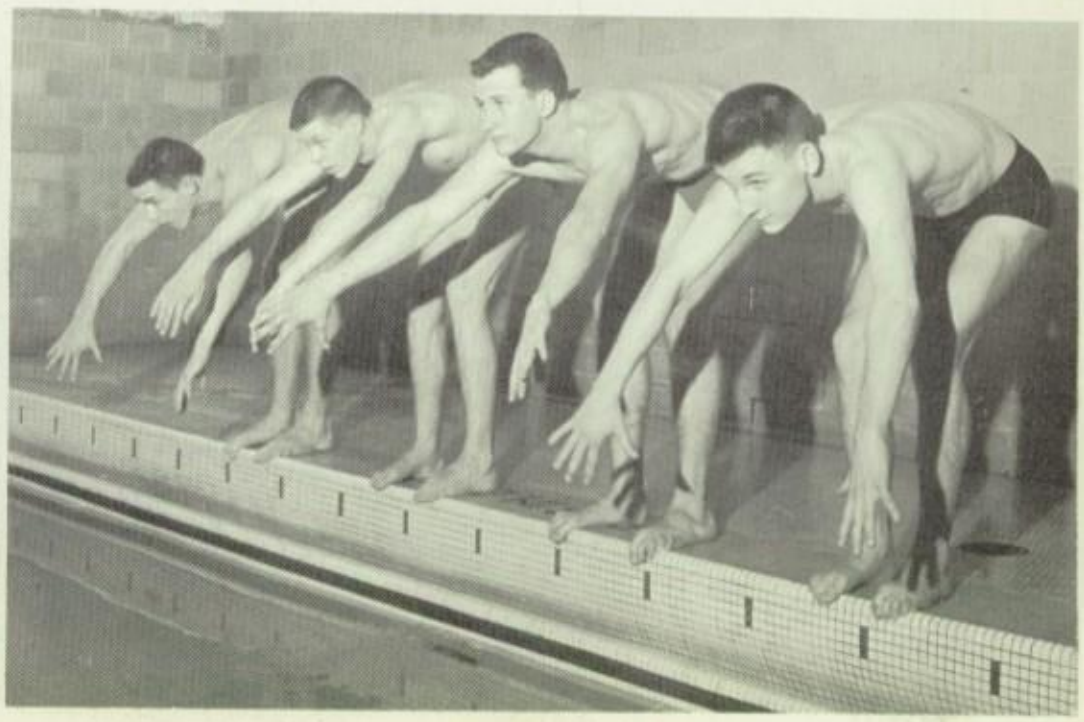
Showing one of the many synchronized swim styles are Renne Widdifield, Judy Waggoner, Merrill Whytlaw and Carol Pitzer.

Swim Record Stands at 5-3-1

With four returning senior lettermen, Coach Paul Crowe's 12 man swim team have had a 5 won, 3 lost, and 1 tied season. Returning swimmers, Phil Cordon, Johnny Day, Ray Hughes, and Larry Stout, helped the team win over OMA 63-19 and 52-24; Harding 42-26; and Capitol Hill 42-34. They tied Norman and lost to Enid twice. The Knights competed in a Triangular Meet with Harding and Capitol Hill and took first place, with a total of 63½ points. They will go to Mid-State Meet March 8. Following this meet they will move on to the State Meet, March 14. Other members of the team include Jerry Vernon, Larry Hileman, Mac Carson, Ray Hughes, Chris Booth, Lewis Irving and D. Todd.

Row 1: Day, Hughes, Cordon, Stout. **Row 2:** Irving, Lanier, Carson, Hileman, Richards. **Row 3:** Coach, Paul Crowe, Vernon, Booth, Hughes.

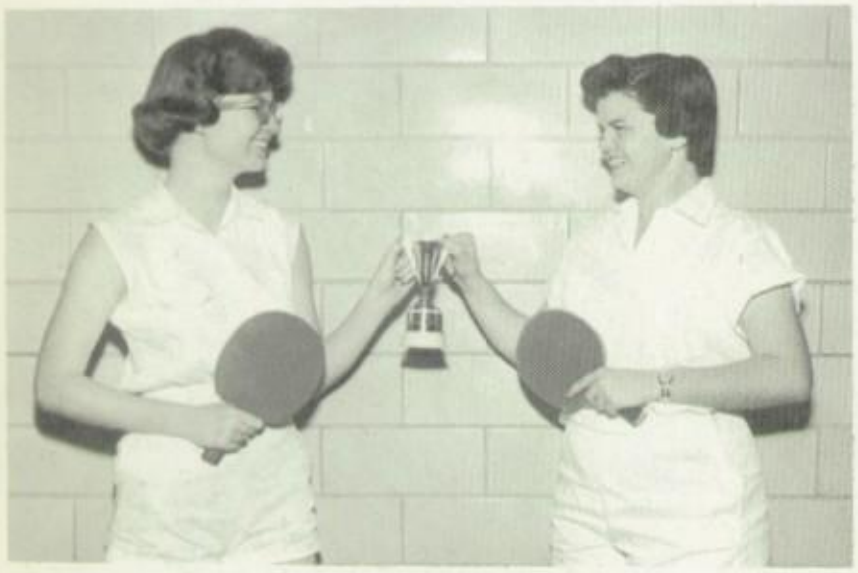
All set for the starting gun are NW's four returning lettermen, Phil Cordon, Johnny Day, Larry Stout and Ray Hughes.



Girls' Tennis

Members of **GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM,** left to right: **Row 1:** Forbes, Van Norwick, Cameron, Louis, Steadly. **Row 2:** Johnson, Harmon, Hoberecht, Messinger, Jackson, Cox, Mrs. Barbara Dennis, coach.

With facts before them in black and white, Mrs. Barbara Dennis, coach, discovers that the top tennis player on the squad is Bettie Cameron.



Jan Hoberecht and Virginia Stults, doubles champs display the cup won in City Table Tennis Tourney.

An interesting season, full of top matches and several trips, opened for the GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM with the Wichita Falls, Texas, High School Tennis Tournament. The doubles team reached quarter finals, and Carolyn Louis competed in the semi-finals. A combo of Bettie Cameron and Jean Cox entered semi-finals in doubles at the Polar Bear and Cotton Bowl tournies at Dallas, Texas.

There were dual meets with Lawton and Seminole. Two college sponsored meets, the State at Stillwater, and the State High School Tourney at Edmond saw Northwest's racquets flashing. The team journeyed to Chickasha to participate in a tennis clinic conducted by Mary Hardwick, famed English tennis champ.

Table Tennis

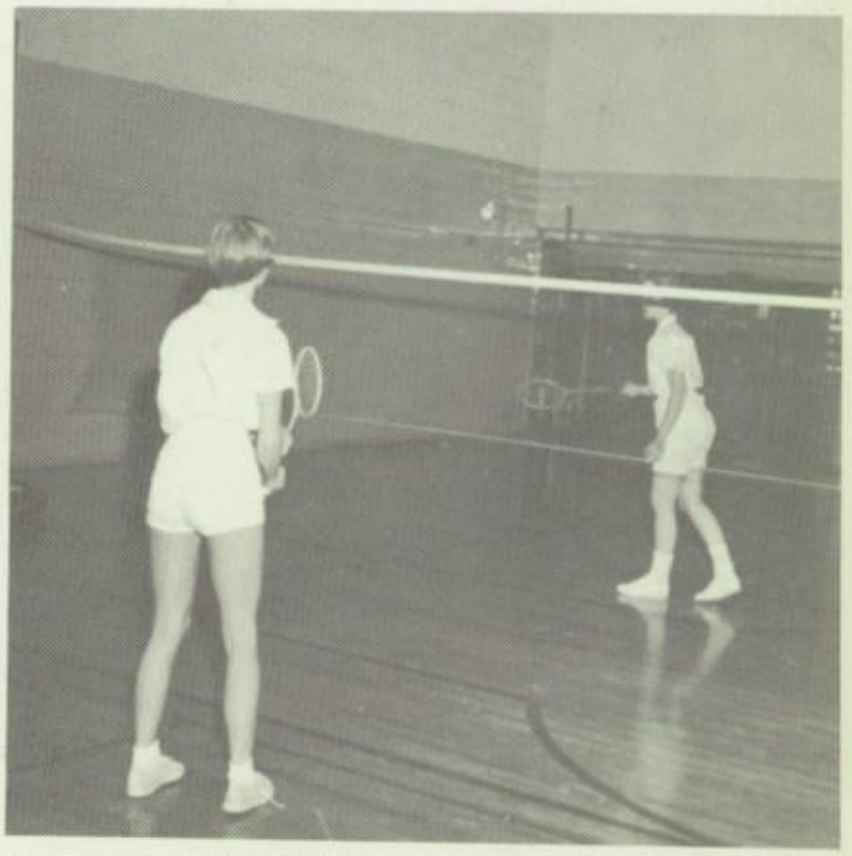
First place in the City Table Tennis Tourney went to Northwest Classen's TABLE TENNIS TEAM. Other contests, not decided at press time, were HIGH SCHOOL Tournament, Stillwater; Oklahoma Open, and State. Team members, left to right, **Row 1:** McDowell, Jackson, Cameron, Hoberecht, Stults, Harmon, Messinger, Koeppel, Steadly, Waldrop, Forbes.

Row 1: McDowell, Wagner, Bowers, Mann, Mitchell. **Row 2:** Harmon, Stults, Shdeed, Yount, Bleakney, Koeppel, McGee, Mrs. Barbara Dennis.

Mrs. Dennis checks racquet grip for Dorothy Harmon, top girl on the badminton team.

Badminton is not as seasonal as are some sports. There are eight players on the team, each working for a place on the ladder. As of now, Dorothy Harmon holds position number one on the badminton ladder. Badminton season opened in Ponca City with the Oklahoma Open Badminton Tournament of 1957. At this tournament Dorothy Harmon placed second in singles, Kay McGee to second in consolation. Beth Koeppel and Kay Bleakney took second in the doubles consolations.

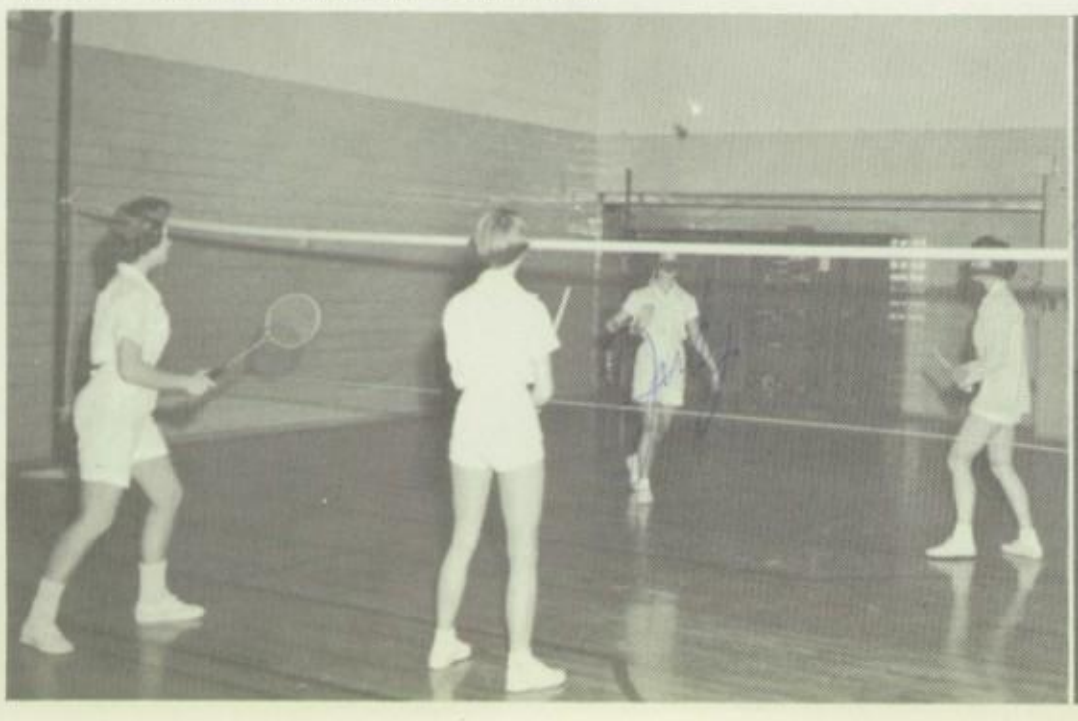
As spring came tournaments continued: City Badminton Tournament, State High School Tournament, and the Oklahoma Open Badminton Tournament of 1958.

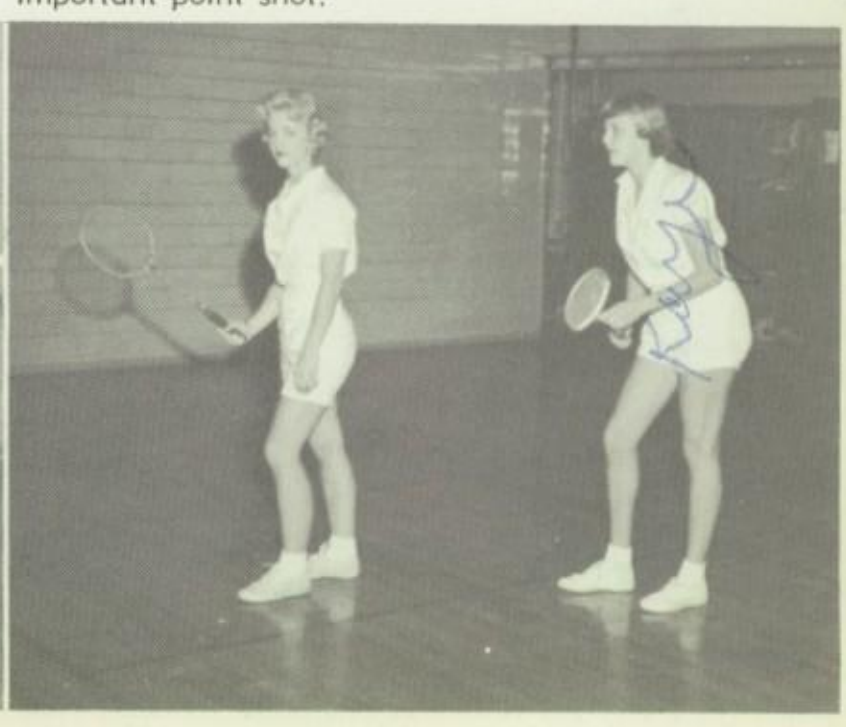


Practicing for the singles matches are Mary Lynn Mitchell and Beth Koeppel.

Jessie McDowell and Kay Yount stand ready for that all important point shot.

Mary Lynn Mitchell, Kay McGee, Judy Wagner, and Virginia Stults vie for a victory during a doubles match.





'57-'58 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

November	13.....Central	Won
November	18.....Harding	Lost
November	25.....Douglass	Won
December	5.....Grant	Lost
December	6.....Northeast	Lost
December	10.....John Marshall	Lost
December	13.....Capitol Hill	Lost
December	16.....Southeast	Lost
December	18.....Classen	Lost

Row 1: Ortez, McClure, Fox, Hoberecht, Venters, Croom, Dorn. **Row 2:** Austin, Watson, Randle, Ellsworth, Hobson. **Row 3:** Miller, Meyers, Harris, Taylor, Langley, Chandler, Griffin.

Senior, Judy Griffin, demonstrates correct serving stance.

'58 IS 3-6 SEASON

The volleyball team, coached by Miss Nona Cowan, worked its way into a 3-6 season. Wins came from Central November 13; Douglass November 25; and Grant December 3. November 18, the team played long and hard with Harding only to lose in a close overtime score of 33-29.

There are 21 girls on the team captained by senior, Jan Hoberecht. Only five of the girls have played in previous seasons: Jan, Connie Chandler, Judy Griffin, Susie Harris and Billie Hobson.

Barbara Randle slams the ball to give the team another point.

Again Barbara Randle scores for her team.

Row 1: Ortez, McClure, Fox, Hobson, Venters, Coit, Ware: **Row 2:** Walrath, Watson, Hobercht, Austin, Elliott, Ellsworth, Adams. **Row 3:** Miller, Leed, Harris, Offutt, Langeley, Meyers, Chandler, Griffin.

Pat Leeds needs someone to pass to as opponents block her basket attempts.

B-BALLERS RECORD 5-4

Tossing a season opener over Douglass, 25-23, our femme basketballers, coached by Miss Nona Cowan, turned in a 5-4 season. Billie Hobson, senior, lead the team in victories over Douglass, Central, 32-13; Grant 21-16; Capitol Hill 41-27; and Classen 30-24. During the Capitol Hill tussle, Susie Harris added 27 points to the score, breaking the long standing 24-point record set by Barbara Wendorff, '57 grad. Losses were to John Marshall, Southeast, and Harding.

'58 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 14—Douglass
Feb. 18—Harding
Feb. 21—John Marshall
Feb. 25—Northeast
Mar. 4—Capitol Hill
Mar. 7—Southeast
Mar. 10—Classen

Susie Harris takes a long shot for two extra points.

Billie Hobson, captain of the femme basketballers, shows the passing skill used in winning those all important games.

Pitchers, Gwen McClure and Donita Elliott, have pre-game conference with chief helper and catcher, Marie Ortez.

Row 1: McClure, Fox, Harris, Venters, Elliott, Coit. **Row 2:** Ortez, Austin, Watson, Sims, Hoberecht, Adams. **Row 3:** Miller, Hobson, Griffing, Meyers, Langley, Chandler, Ware.

'57-'58 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

October 7—Douglass
October 9—Central
October 14—Northeast
October 16—Capitol Hill

BASEBALLERS BEGIN ROUND OF GAMES

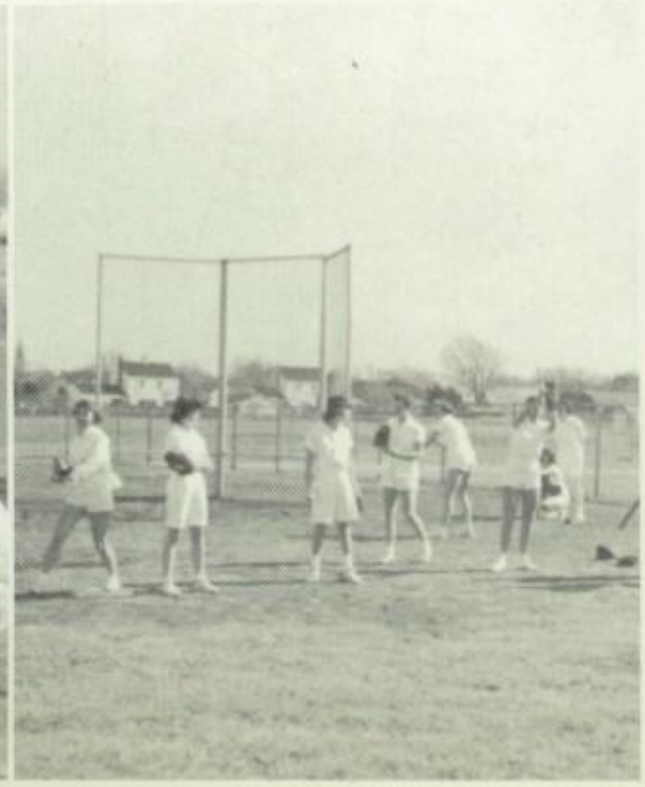
Softball season began early in October for the femme softballers. The Northwest team started its 2-3 record with a victory over Douglass on October 7, and a defeat over Casady in a practice game. October 9, 14, 16 brought losses to the softball team from Central, Northeast, Classen.

Susie Harris begins her slide into second base as Carol Ware stretches for that "out" ball.

Another glorious win brings the fem-baseballers into a huddle for that victory special.

Getting sideline assistance from her teammates, Sue Miller stands ready to send the ball over the right field fence.

Showing various practice activities the girls prepare for another exciting game.



Black Leotards and scarves are the main implements used in Mrs. Barbara Dennis' modern dance class.

Trampoline experience is another sport offered in NWC gym classes.

Trampoline, Modern Dance Added Sports

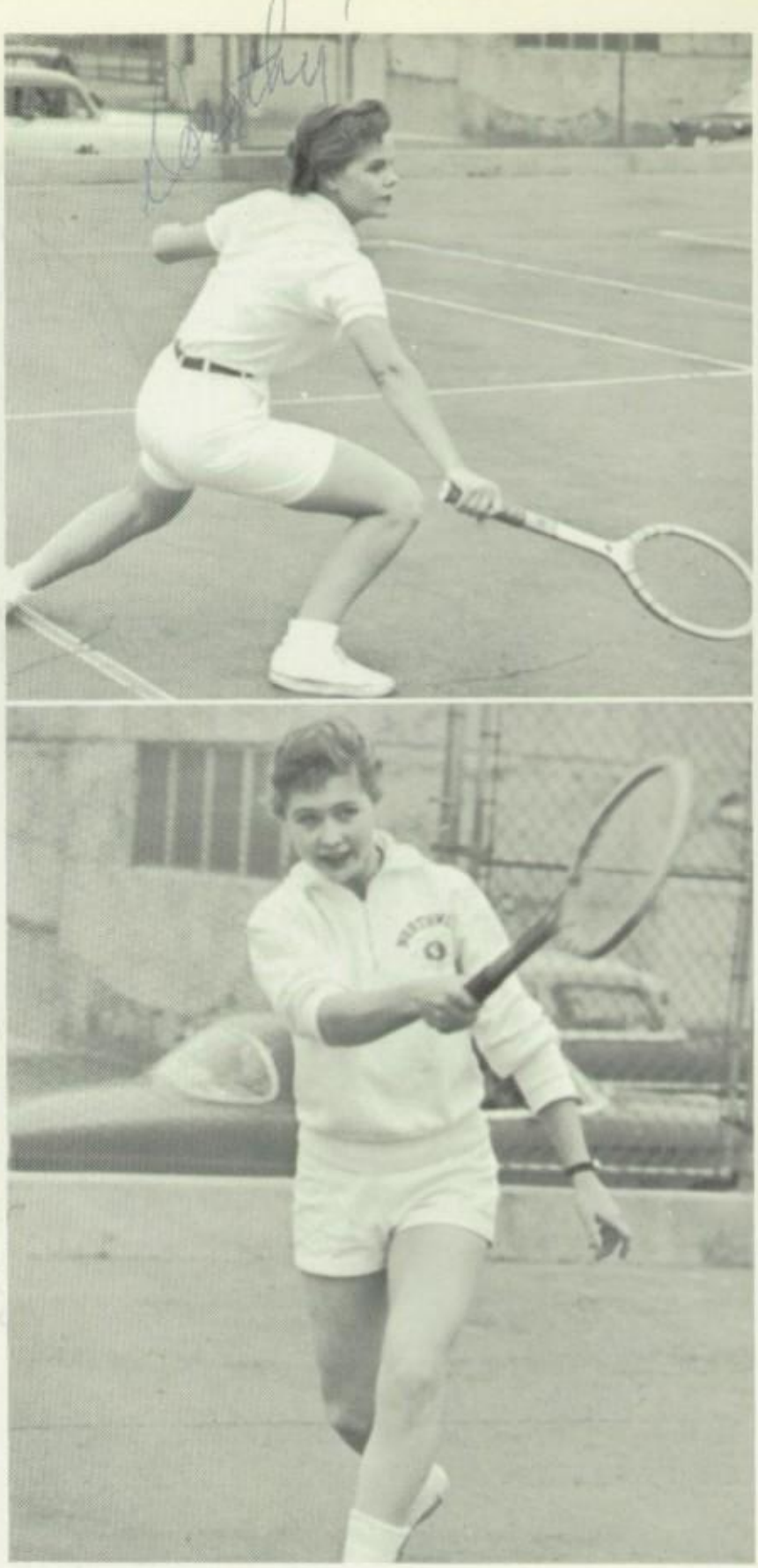
Pep Clubs Keep Up Spirit

Row 1: Mrs. Pat Hanson, Mrs. Nellie Ecton, Sutton, Taylor, Faught, Gonders, Doughty, Christian, McDowell, Mrs. Steve Ellis. **Row 2:** Miss Mary Wedding, Miss Ann Whitehead, Pender, Miss Nona Cowan, Gardener, Elliott, Harris, Chamberlain, Jackman, Clark, Mr. Duane Winert torm the **PEP COUNCIL.**

Another important group supporting the sports activities of the school is the Boy's O Club. Shown examining their wooden letters they must have signed by other members of the club are future initiates: Don Strain, Lee Kelton, Jim Earnest, Steve Godfrey, Fred Foster, Sandy Sorenson, Rick Dunlevy, Tommy Ward, Gene Paul Harkey, Bob Batten, and Art Pansze.

This winter sport is very rare in Oklahoma, Spring '58 will long be remembered by Kent Miller, Jim Smelser, Jerry Elliot, Steve Godfrey, Pat O'Neal and June Hulme, Student Council officers, who built an official Snowman.

Girls' Sports



Winners of the girls intramural volleyball game were the "Safdi Sardines."

Dorothy Harmon shows a backhand. Middle right: Carolyn Louis demonstrates a forehand. Bottom right: Betty Comeron with the correct serving stance.

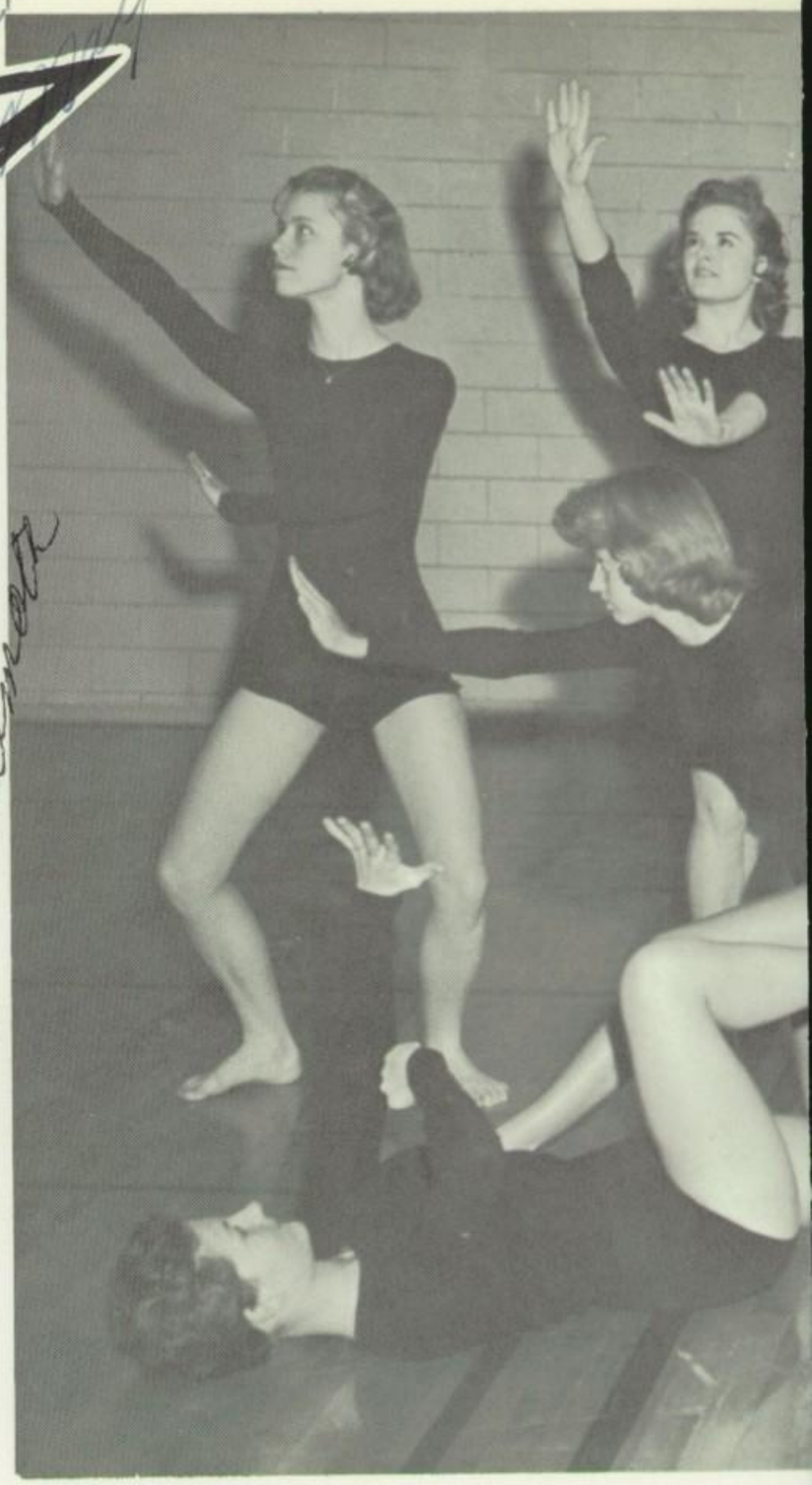
Judy Wagner placed first at State with her solo swim number, "Cheerleader."

Winning third place at State was Renee Widdifield with "Desire," a dramatized solo of spiffy swimming.

Starting at lower center and going clockwise synchronized swimmers are Renee Widdifield, Judy Wagner, Merrill Whytlaw, and Carol Pitzer.

Wrestling intramural winners are **Row 1:** Rowell Johnson, 75 lbs.; Jim Young, 112 lbs. **Row 2:** Bob Spigner, 112 lbs.; Bob Helm, 120 lbs.; Mike Deal, 127 lbs.; Glen Best, 133 lbs.

Winners of the girl's intramural basketball playoffs were Safdi's Sardines, captained by Shelly Safdi.



FEATURES

How many of the things we do today will survive, or be revived in 2,000 A.D. is anyone's guess.

We feel prayer and patriotism will not be outgrown. We hope our democratic way of life endures. Just what our schools will emphasize no one can say. But relaxing together is an important part of youth training today. Here the individual sees his value to others demonstrated. He can measure himself and his contributions against those made by others. There is nothing more gratifying than the feeling of belonging, of being a part of one's school, of being needed, and as having had something important to give.

JUNE HULME
CLASSEN MEDAL OF HONOR

Sara Lawyer
Ella D. Classen Award

Anne Lynch
Ella D. Classen Award

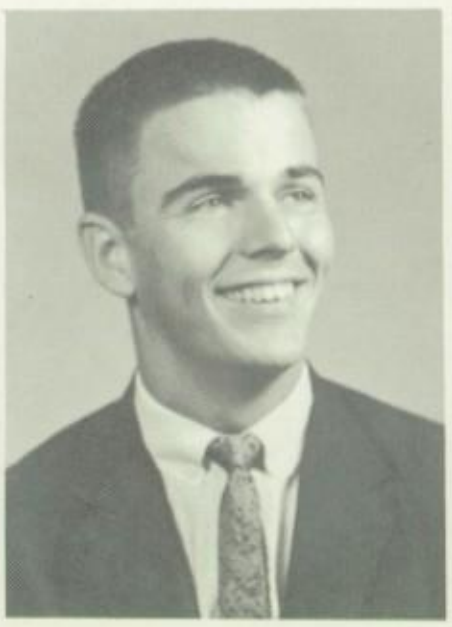
CLASSEN AWARDS

THE CLASSEN AWARDS ARE MEMORIALS to two beloved Oklahoma City pioneers,—Anton H. Classen and Ella D. Classen. The faith, courage and leadership displayed by these outstanding city founders gives inspiring guidance for all to emulate. Mrs. Classen survived until mid-term of the first year of classes at Northwest Classen. She established the Ella D. Classen Awards to supplement the traditional CLASSEN AWARDS, established 30 years earlier, which are now shared with the original Classen high school.

THE CLASSEN AWARDS signify **"outstanding promise of worthy contribution to the progress of the world by reason of strength of character, record of scholarship, activities of leadership and all-around achievement."**

JIM SMELSER
CLASSEN MEDAL OF HONOR

Mike Barkett
Anton H. Classen Award



Jim Daniel
Anton H. Classen Award

ANNUAL MERIT AWARDS contributed from agencies outside the school make scholastic attainments more than "knowledge for knowledge's sake." Recognition comes to various departments and scholarships to individual students are announced at this awards assembly. All awards are top drawer, state secrets until the overwhelming moment when a recipient hears his name called.

NAME OF AWARD	HONOREE	DONOR
Art Renaissance	Sue Johnson	Art Renaissance Club
Commercial Art	Ray Hughes	A&E Equipment Co.
Outstanding Athlete	Joe Groseclose	B. C. Clark
Honorable Mention	Jim Daniel	B. C. Clark
Matrix Award	Linda Marlin	Theta Sigma Phi Journalism Sorority
Highest Honors	'57 ROUND TABLE	National Scholastic Yearbook Association
First Place Award	'57 ROUND TABLE	National Scholastic Press Association
First Place Award	'57 ROUND TABLE	Columbia Scholastic Press Association
International First Place	'57 Classen Shield	Quill & Scroll
First Place Award	'57 Classen Shield	Columbia Scholastic Press Association
German Language Award	Anne Lynch (1st) (Second year student)	Herman C. Schneider
German Language Award	Bill Countryman (2nd) (First year student)	Herman C. Schneider
Larsen Music Award	Dorothy Harmon	Larsen Music Company
Sharp & Nichols Award	Robert Hollis	Sharp & Nichols Music Company
Bausch-Lomb Award	Anne Lynch Honorary Science	Bausch-Lomb Laboratories
Gaylord Science Award	John Bowie Chemistry & Math	Gaylord Philanthropies
Gaylord Science Award	Roger Allen Physics & Math	Gaylord Philanthropies
Junior Scientist	Anne Lynch	Oklahoma City Geological Society
D.A.R. History Award	Sara Lawyer	Oklahoma City Chapter
	Robert Gamble	Daughters of American Revolution
'58 Foreign Exchange Student	Jerry Montgomery	American Field Service
'58 Girl's State	Jonnie Lou Johnson	American Legion Auxiliary
Alternates	Carolyn Louis Kay McGee, Carolyn Miller, Kay Carlson	
'57 Boy's State	Mike Barkett	American Legion
	Jim Smelser	
Alternates	Jim Clark, Paul Duncan, Bill Stewart	
Mechanical Drawing	Clark Hyde	A&E Equipment Co.
Mechanical Drawing	Jim Wilcoxsen	A&E Equipment Co.

ART AWARDS

DEPARTMENT . . . Julee Linn.
HONORABLE MENTION . . . Betty Cheadle, Pat Ling Dyer, Toni Moss.

ART NOUVEAU AWARD . . . Julee Linn.

HONORABLE MENTION . . . Betty Cheadle.

COMMERCIAL ART, HONORABLE MENTION . . . David Hichins, Dee Oldfield, Carol Childress.

CERAMICS . . . Bob Staples.

FASHIONS . . . Dolores Reuz.
HONORABLE MENTION . . . Dona Gibson.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

BOB RAMSEY SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD . . . Jerry Thrower (Track).

COMMERCIAL AWARDS

COMMERCIAL CLUB AWARD . . . First Place Le Ann Booker, Second Place Betty Gardner.

C. O. CERTIFICATE . . . Marie Grant, Bill Norfleet, Dee Oldfield.

BUSINESS EDUCATION . . . Nancy Barlow, Le Ann Booker, Barbara Cook, Sharon Durham, Judy Ervin, Betty Filippo, Betty Gardner, Peggy Goodgion, Nikki Johnson, Deana Kearns, Doris Koehn, Joyce Nunn, Calette Riner, Patty Van Horn, Rhoda Welborn, Patti Wilson, Linda Wood.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION AWARDS

D. E. STUDENT OF THE YEAR . . . David Hitchins, Donor—SEARS FOUNDATION DEPARTMENT . . . David Hitchins.

HONORABLE MENTION . . . Bobbie Brown.

D. E. CLUB AWARD . . . Floyd Conaway.

HONORABLE MENTION . . . David Hurst, Anne Miller, Helen Suggs.

DIVERSIFIED OCCUPATIONS AWARD

OUTSTANDING T&I STUDENT . . . Glenn Dale Best.

ENGLISH AWARDS

DEPARTMENT . . . Mike Barkett, Elizabeth Barnhill, Linda Blackwood, Ronnie Bourassa, Connie Carson, Betty Cheadle, Terri Cutchall, Diana Dykes, Mary Earnheart, Robert Gamble, Carol Haenchen, Sara Lawyer, Anne Lynch, Louise Moss, Patricia O'Neal, Jo Pender, Patti Wilson.

HOME ECONOMICS AWARDS

DEPARTMENT and MR. JACK WALLIN, C. R. ANTHONY COMPANY . . .

MAJOR H. E. AWARD . . . Judy Griffin.

HOME ECONOMICS . . . Janice Jabara, Kathryn Jezek, Joyce Nunn, Paulette Priddy.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS AWARDS

SKILLED CRAFTSMAN (Woodworking) Roger Jack, Duane Shipman, Jerry Thrower.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS FAIR WINNERS '57 . . . William Warden, First Place in Plastics. Don Wingo, Third Place in Metal Spinning.

JOURNALISM AWARDS

THREE YEAR SERVICE AWARDS . . . Linda Blackwood, Ronnie Graves, Linda Marlin, Bill Stewart.

ROUND TABLE SERVICE AWARDS . . . LaCrecia Albright, Connie Kamp, Julee Linn.

YEARBOOK ART . . . Wynne Morris.

LANGUAGE AWARDS

LATIN . . . Terri Cutchall.

SPANISH . . . Diane Dykes.

LIBRARY SERVICE AWARD

Carol Haenchen.

MATHEMATICS AWARDS

PURPLE AWARD (SUPERIOR) . . . Ronnie Boursse, John Bowie, David Eugene Gibson, Bob Hendrickson.

GENERAL AWARD (Six semesters of A's in math.) Mike Barkett, Connie Carson, Betty Cheadle, Paul Duncan, Jerry Hammit, Anne Lynch, Jo Pender, Donald Shnell.

MUSIC AWARDS . . . VOCAL

DEPARTMENT . . . David Jeffrey.

SERVICE . . . Lynda Gandy.

BOY VOCALIST . . . John Blackwell.

GIRL VOCALIST . . . Judy Pricer.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AWARDS (GIRLS')

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS . . . Dorothy Harmon.

HONORABLE MENTION . . . Virginia Stults, Jan Hoberecht.

TEAM SPORTS . . . Susie Harris.

HONORABLE MENTION . . . Jan Hoberecht, Billie Hobson.

SOCIAL STUDIES AWARDS

DEPARTMENTAL RECOGNITION . . . Jim Clark, Robert Gamble, Susie Goucher, Norma Hefley, Patricia Jackson, Sara Lawyer, Pat O'Neal, Donald Shnell.

SPEECH AWARDS

MARY MARTINEAU MEMORIAL AWARD . . . Pat Mooney.

MARY MARTINEAU MEMORIAL SERVICE AWARD . . . Molly Pierson.

HARRISON AWARD . . . Jim Gray.

DEBATE AWARD . . . Ken Brown.

BEST ANNOUNCER . . . Charles Cosgrove.

ANNOUNCERS SERVICE . . . Sara Lawyer.

BEST THESPIAN . . . Lynn Christian.

BEST ACTOR . . . David Hurst.

BEST ACTRESS . . . Carole Sue Sutton.

ACT DIRECTORS for **CLASSICS'S '58**

ACT I . . . Carole Sue Sutton.
ACT II . . . Lynn Christian.
ACT III . . . Pat Mooney.

NATIONAL FORENSICS AWARD . . . Sara Lawyer.

Ronnie Bourassa

Connie Carson

Jim Clark

Betty Gardner

FACULTY AWARDS

NORTHWEST CLASSEN FACULTY MEMBERS are always alert to opportunities to express appreciation of outstanding student accomplishments. Leadership is seriously encouraged. Whether on the athletic field, in the classroom, before the footlights, in science, art, journalism, or service, ability to excel is recognized and rewarded.

THE FOUNDING FACULTY of Northwest Classen, lead by Mr. W. H. Taylor and Mr. Lloyd Estes increased the number of honors available to seniors by creating THE FACULTY AWARDS,—five for girls, five for boys.

CHARACTER, LEADERSHIP, SERVICE, loyalty and citizenship, as well as scholastic achievement, are considerations upon which the Faculty Award is based.

In 1958 the number of persons who will have been thus honored will total 30.

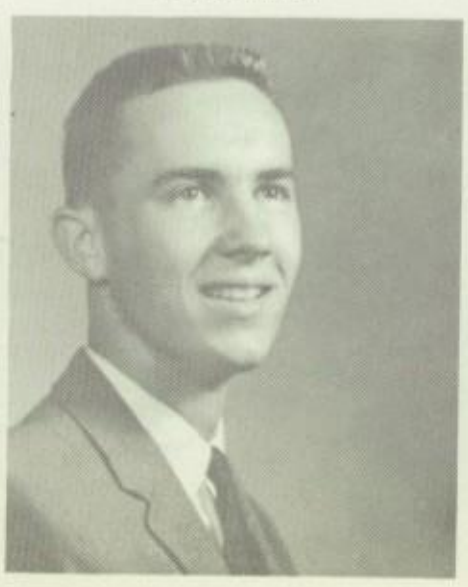
Jeanne Gonders

Paul Duncan

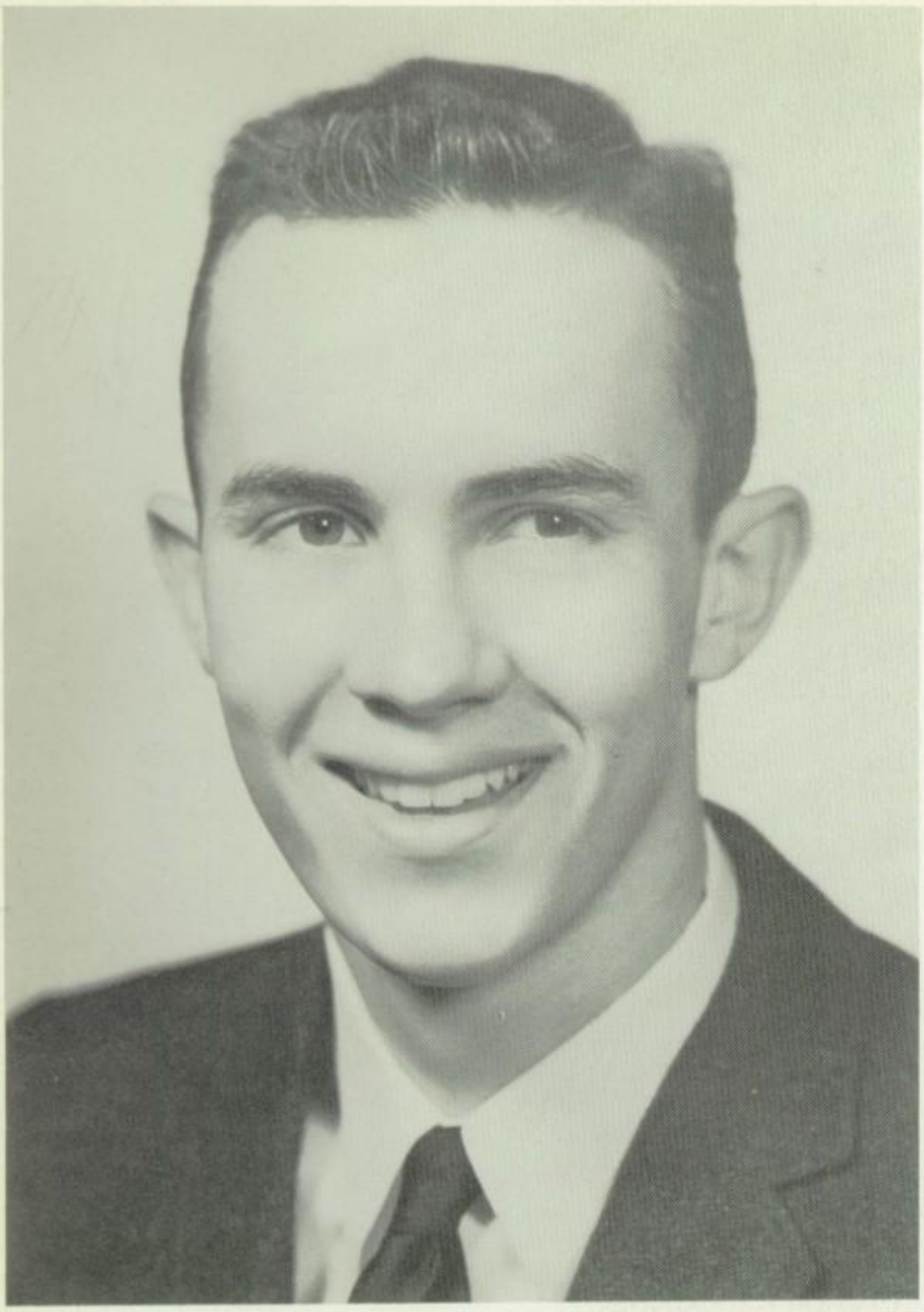
Robert Gamble

Helen Helderman

Kent Miller



Jo Pender



Kent Miller

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Well, the third year is a charm and we've surely proved it this year. In the three years of life for Northwest Classen High School, we have all shared in its accomplishments and gained knowledge and understanding in solving its tribulations. Many were skeptical when the doors of this wonderful building were first opened, but the fine student-faculty-community relation that was happily begun from the first has been firmly established during this third and charmed year.

We, Northwest Classen of 57-58, have come a long way. What has been done this past year may seem unimportant for a time, but as we leave these portals upon graduation, a joyful and happy part of us is left behind.

The courage developed by our loyalty has stood the test thus far and promises to continue through the years. This courage has been tested in our defeats, and has never flinched. Our fighting spirit always rises regardless of the situation. This spirit we leave you, the Northwest Classen of tomorrow, to pick up and continue on the road of success.

As we part, some of us never to see each other again, no matter how deep our difficulties seem, always remember "If God be for us who can be against us."

Kent Miller

Jim Clark, President Kent Miller, June Hulme, Jim Smelser and Jim Daniel, candidates for Student Council President reach for the gavel signifying the presidency.

KELLY PACE

SPORTS QUEEN

PHYLLIS CORNELL ROUND TABLE QUEEN

Jo Pender, crowned first Lady of Friendship at Northwest Classen was the center of Valentine festivities. This event is sponsored to promote an atmosphere of friendliness throughout the school.

— Allen —
To a swell guy
with a matching
personality. Stay that
way always & may God
bless and watch over you
Good Luck
Carol
Denham (Eng class)

Allen, Best wishes to a really swell guy. Knowing you these past years has been a real pleasure. Jo Pender

In typical medieval court fashion, Jo Pender dubbed Jim Earnest, Knight of Friendship.

Julee Linn
Proctor Princess

Beth McDermott
Proctor Princess

Judy Tarpley
Proctor Princess

Barbara Coleman
Proctor Princess

Lynn Christian
Lancer Princess

Jeanne Ann Jacobson
Lancer Princess

Pat Heitzman
Lancer Princess

Pat Holley
Lancer Princess

Pat O'Neal
Princess of Football

Cheryl Corken
Princess of Baseball

Tiki Taylor
Princess of Basketball

Sharon Sabo
Princess of Wrestling

Janie McIntosh
Princess of Friendship

Betty Gardner
Princess of Friendship

Diane DuBerry

Judy Elliot
Princess of Friendship

"Beauty is its own excuse for being"

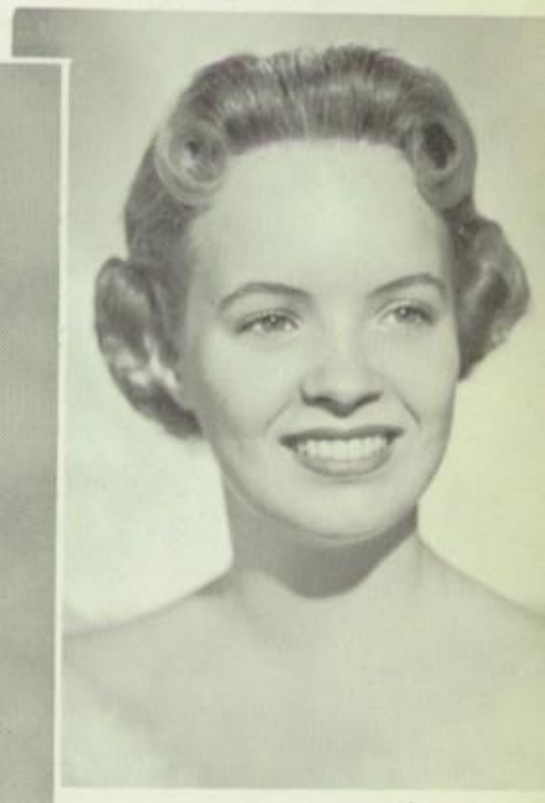
Linda Nance
Falcon Princess

June Hulme
Falcon Princess

Each year our students indulge in the fine art of creating royalty. Nominating candidates for students honors is taken seriously. To be nominated to a position of dignity by the student body carries significant indication of an individual's worth.

Coronations are looked to as outstanding affairs. Yes, Queens are numerous among Northwest's ladies — as are many others who deserve this distinction.

Helen Helderman
Falcon Princess



Norma Hefley
Falcon Princess

Jeanne Gonders
Round Table Princess

Sharon Brook
Round Table Princess

Carol Childress
Round Table Princess

1958 Superlatives

WITTIEST
Norma Hefley
Jeff Hoster

MOST CREATIVE
Carol Haenchen
Ray Hughes

MOST TALENTED
Linda Nance
David Hurst

FRIENDLIEST
Jo Pender
Jim Earnest

This is a surprise feature of the '58 Round Table. Students were selected by a committee of faculty and students. We hope you will like it.

MOST INTELLECTUAL
Ann Lynch
Ronnie Bourassa

MOST COURTEOUS
Kay Husky
Ken Brown

1958 Superlatives

BEST LOOKING
Tiki Taylor
Joe Davis

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
June Hulme
Mike Barkett

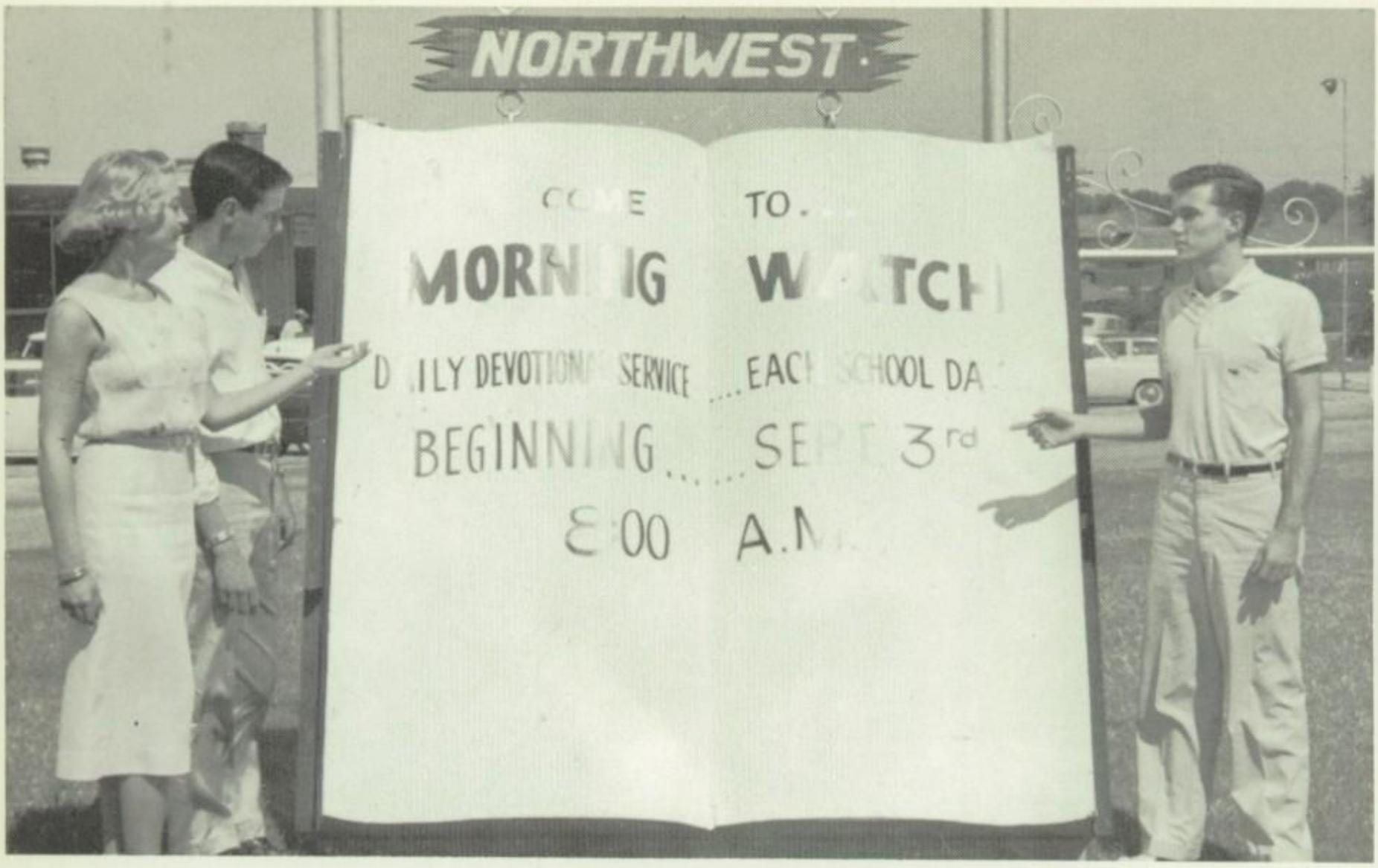
MOST DEPENDABLE
Judy Elliot
Kent Miller

BEST PERSONALITY
Phyllis Cornell
Jim Smelser

MOST VERSATILE
Carol Childress
Jim Daniel

MOST ALL AROUND
Pat O'Neal
Jim Mashore

MOST SELF RELIANT
Connie Carson
Clark Hyde



Admiring the newly painted invitation to attend Morning Watch are Sherry Thomas, Roland Tague, and Irving Faught.

Morning Watch is the daily devotional which students attend before school.

Our Day Begins and Ends With Prayer and

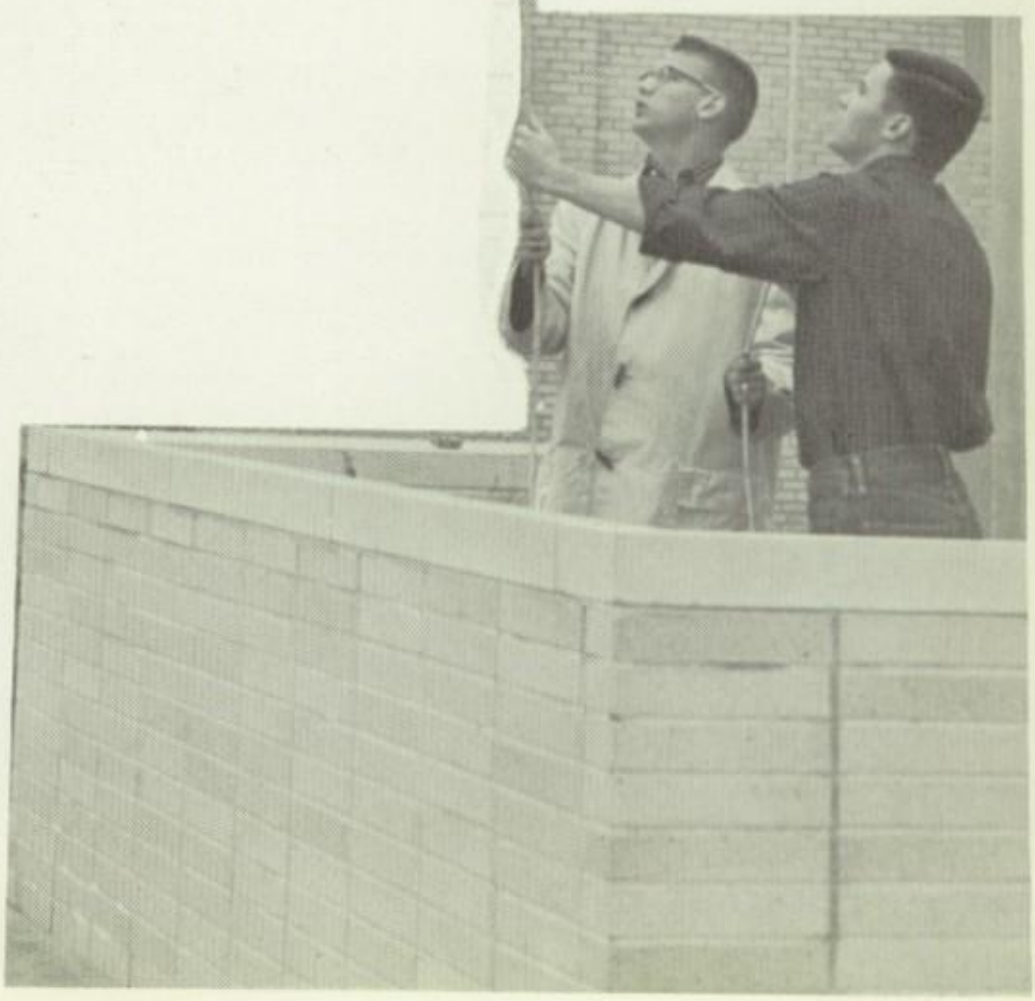
Carol Hodam pauses for a moment of spiritual guidance at the altar of the Northwest Christian Church which adjoins our campus.

Judy Croom as a member of the Courtesy Club directs parents to various classes at Open House which is an annual P.T.S.A. affair.

Our flag is a memorial to classmates who lie buried in battle fields of foreign lands. Unless weather forbids Bob Jennings and Larry LeBlanc daily unfurl the flag and send its broad strips and bright stars floating above us as we pass to and fro. Each evening they haul it in. The installation, topped by its golden eagle weathervane, was accomplished from funds earned by the '54-'55 Classics, Student variety show, at a cost of $1500.

Patriotism

Rev. Henry Tyler leads students in Christian meditation before they address themselves to the daily class routines. Students are in charge of services on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. This activity is sponsored by Youth of The Kingdom. Morning devotionals are schedules at 8 o'clock and recess at 8:20.



Mary Thompson, representing the first class to graduate from N.W.C., the class of '56, and Eddie Bodenheimer from the class of '57 speak to fellow grads and those who will join their ranks next year.

Eddie Bodenheimer and Ann Buck, from the class of '57, show some swinging steps they must have learned at college.

Ex-Knights Have a Night

Glad handing grads is always great fun. This year the homecoming game was with arch rival, The Hillsmen. The social center was again the scene of this happy event. We were very flattered to find so many grads returning in spite of the mid-week date. Listening to them recount their feats makes us eager to join the college crowd.

Royal grads from Norman, Stillwater, Edmond and from out of state schools return with regularity to their Alma Mater to give us tips on college life, pro and con, and discuss general topics. Homecoming affairs are fun!

Homecomings Are Loads of Fun!

Do rushed schedules at college make eating more desirable than dancing for Roy Love, Sydney Sullivant, Betty White and Bob Frost?

Did you see our "We're Not Sisters" on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts this fall? Judy Hayden, class of '56, Sally Martell, class of '57 and Sharon Peak, '56 combine their talents in this winning trio.

Tennis Courts are used for more than batting balls across a net. Mr. Art Johnson and members of his marching band round out formations and perfect marching techniques. Here, dawn, finds these eager beavers hard at practice not play.

What Gloria Tracy said must have really shocked Nancy Pickens. Sherry Holladay was stunned and Ann Hurst is a bit surprised. Majorettes perform during half time along with the band.

Greater Facilities Make Happier Students

Students find relaxing in the Student Lounge great. Nancy Robertson, Linda Nance, and Paul Duncan review for a test. Ann Larimore, Bob Batten and Sharon Brook seem to be recovering from one. Bill Stewart seems deep in meditation as he tries to figure out how to put his pen back together.

Thirty minutes go fast when one is enjoying himself in the Social Center. Students have a choice of relaxing, finishing their homework, or nourishing themselves with the vast array of food offered.

Making Decisions Comes Up Often

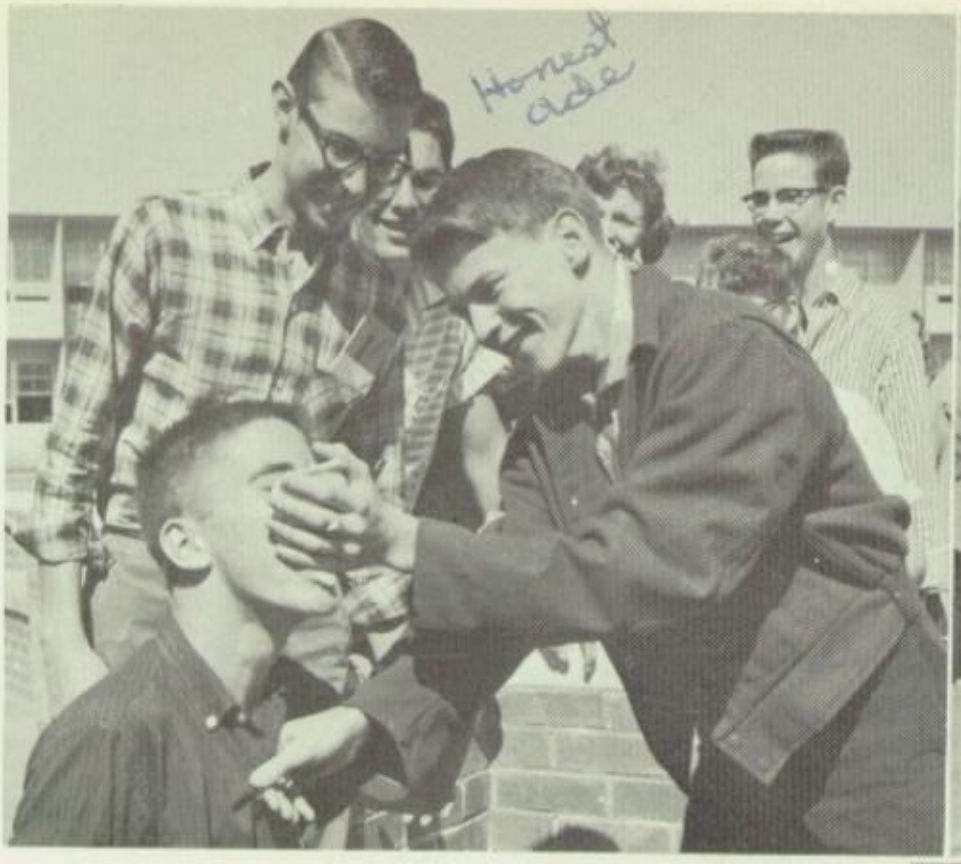
Bob Staples, a registered voter of precinct 5, shows his proper credentials to Joe Leake in order to be given a ballot to vote for Round Table Queen.

Everything from crepe paper to Kleenex is sold in the Student Store. Clerk, Carol Jenkins waits on Ralph Hall as Norma Hefley helps Jerry Levin and Ronnie Huffman select a pen.

Majorettes came up with a new device for eliminating walking in parades. They hatched the idea of skating. It proved most successful and is now an established method of majorette locomotion. In full armor Ann Dyksterhuis, Carol Childress, Ann Hurst, Nancy Pickens, Gloria Tracy and Sherry Holladay participate in the Armistice Day Parade.

The soothing music of Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis and other contempories are popular requirements for aids to digestion in our cafeteria.

At the annual Proctor Coronation Social, members of the Bar Association and Order of the Proctors witnessed the coronation of Paulette Priddy as Proctor Queen. Larry Stout, president of Proctors did



Adrian Pluess persuades "duc" Lee Hughes, to enter a pie eating contest. This and other such activities highlight Hell Week. But initiates stoutly maintain, "It's worth it."

Poster parties are popular extra-curricular activities during Queen campaign. This activity frequently reaches the boiling point. Here Wynne Morris puts finishing touches on a masterpiece, as Linda Wood begins her "Sputtacular."

the honors. Proctors work when they work and play when they play. Just what the Queen does, other than wear her crown, no one seems to know—or care. Like the lull after the storm,—all agree, "It was quite an experience."

Keeping Knights posted on various activities around school is the job of the journalism department. Pete Bravler and Judy Anderson arrange a weekly news display.

Christmas assemblies create a spirit of sharing and gratitude for our many blessings. Don Strain, as father, reads Dicken's "Christmas Carol" to the children, Mike Reeves, Johnny Chinn, Nita Baber and Delone Johnston, as mother, in this typical Christmas scene.

"Ballad for Americans" was our annual Thanksgiving assembly. John Blackwell and David Jeffrey, baritones sang the lead. Joe Flipo portrayed Abe Lincoln, Ralph Pickle, the pioneer, Bob Williams, George Washington, Don Parker, Ben Franklin, and Jim Lindsey, Thomas Jefferson.

Throughout The Year

When every home room was one hundred per cent in PTSA membership the reward was a jam session to top all jam sessions. An hour and a half chipped off the end of the day was set aside for dancing and merry making. One event was Merrill Whytlaw atop Kent Miller's shoulders doing his level best to promote Redskin week.

Miss Beth West and her D. E. classes annually hold a Style Show. This year members representing all clubs of N.W.C. did the modeling.

We Strut Our Stuff

Off guard, the camera caught the main characters of "Mrs. McThing" Mike Reeves, Pat Mooney, and Happy Miller reading their scripts.

Phyllis Cornell, Janie McIntosh, Jeanne Ann Jacobson huddle over "Howay" (Mike Reeves) model son of Mrs. Laru II in the all school play "Mrs. McThing".

While witches brew, ghouls, portraying the Enid Plainsmen, think happily of the spell they plan to put on the Knights. Such capers are prepared by each pep organization for pep rallies. Theme of each is a top-drawer secret, uncorked only in the gym at the specified hour and day.

Equipped with tons of sandwiches and gallons of liquid, members of girl's pep clubs line up to board a bus to an out of town game. This is an annual event that helps keep the gang going. The game selected for the trip this year was Ada.

Capers Boost Spirit Sky High

We'll leave it to you! Be they commandos, beachcombers or just "O" Club members dyked out for fun? Since these characters were never, before or since, seen around Northwest Classen we cannot confirm it, but we have been told they were impersonating a certain basketball rooters club that came to see their team get unseated by the Knights. It's self-evident whatever they saw, they enjoyed.

A game of cards may decide whether the Knights or Lawton will win. Princess Win Again will bring victory while Princess Try again, not so good! The Knights won Princess Win Again.

Representing the Knights and our spirit throughout the football season were this knight and lady. At every home game they mysteriously appeared and their dash around the field brought a serge of loyalty into every heart.

The Knight has won the hand of Princess Win Again and takes her off to Knightland, as the King and Princess Try Again leave.

Pulses beat rapidly during the crucial moments of crowning a Queen. Round Table Queen, Phyllis Cornell, was crowned by Art Pansze in the annual yearbook assembly just prior to the handing out of the yearbooks. Other candidates and managers were Sharon Brook, Jim Mashore; Jeanne Gonders, Joe Davis; Carol Childress and Tony Shoemaker.

First Knight and Lady of Friendship chosen, as a tribute to congeniality, were Jo Pender and Jim Earnest. Other favorites included Diane Du Berry, Jim Clark; Betty Gardner, Ronnie Graves; Judy Elliot, Art Pansze; Janie McIntosh and Jim Mashore.

Kelly Pace was crowned Sports Queen by Joe Groseclose, President of Boys "O" Club, in our third annual Sports Queen Coronation. Runners-up are named sports princesses.

High moment of the Proctor's Social was coronation of Proctor Queen, Paulette Priddy. Honors were done by Larry Stout, Proctor Association president.

Judy Black beams at being pronounced Falcon Queen at the first combined pep club formal Coronation Dance.

"Queen of the Lancers" was the honor bestowed upon Nancy Cobb by that aggregation of hiah spirited pepsters. Robert Hollis, Lancer president, places the crown with precision and pride.

"Queens Nancy Cobb and Judy Black lead off the Festivities at the first Annual Falcon-Lance Christmas Formal. The Zebra room was scene of the affair.

These honors went to Cheryl Corkin, Princess of baseball and golf; Pat O'Neal, Princess of football and swimming; Sharon Sabo, Princess of wrestling and track; and Tiki Taylor, Princess of basketball and tennis.

Kris Pajanan, exchange student from Helsinki, Finland, helps Jim Smelser and June Hulme, exchange students to Bramen, Germany and Istanbul, Turkey, during the summer, put up American Field Service signs to kick off the '58-'59 AFS campaign on **Claims Day.**

A test in ten minutes and ninety pages to read! Why didn't I get up earlier? Or why did I go to bed at all! Last minute cramming is a familiar scene in the library. We caught Bob Custer, LaCrecia Albright and Robin Womack in the home stretch.

Each Day's Diversions Were

Proctors really let their hair down at their annual social. Arriving late are Mike Boren and Martha Miller.

"Say Cheese, please" Students associated with Classen and Northwest Classen have heard Hal Owen say this for the past twenty years as pictures are taken for the yearbook.

As a means of raising funds for sponsoring exchange students the Student Council hatched an idea they called **"Claims Day".** They really did a land-office business. For fifty cents a share students and organizations staked claims in the future of future exchange students. Approximately $1,000 was raised. Certificates, worthy of a frame and wall space were given claimants.

Jerry Montgomery, John Turner, Kathy Riley and Burge Troxel were chosen '58 AFS students by a committee of students and faculty. One will be chosen by the New York City, headquarters office of the American Field Service. Miss Kathleen Owen, sponsors activities of the exchange student program.

Different

Relaxing after a hectic day of final exams, senior, Nancy Robertson, slumps down for a few last winks before her proctor duties terminate forever.

The Jackie Wright Memorial patio is the most popular spot on our campus Students pausing to reread the dedication with Miss Mary Pruitt, are Travis Henderson, and Matilda Butler.

Allen,
a great guy
that I have
enjoyed knowing
this year.
Freda Roberts

Allen:
It has been a
real pleasure know-
ing you. Good luck
and God Bless-you al-
ways:
Don Parker
"60"

CLASSES

National Merit Scholarships have become quite the thing among high schoolers recently. With scholarships available for everyone seriously interested in going to college, America could become a new Athens of culture and learning by 2000 A.D.

These five finalists are not "squares",—a term being rapidly made obsolete among teen-agers by TV shows that demonstrate that it pays to be informed. More than likely at this particular session these Nation Merit Scholarship finalists were not discussing Plato's **REPUBLIC,** or Einstein's theory of relativity, but some escapade of one Charlie Brown or the latest issue of MAD magazine. (Left to right.) Jo Pender, Bob Hendrickson, Linda Blackwood, Anne Lynch,—reclining, Sonny Lanier.

Senior Activities

Here's where you separate your fingers from your thumbs.

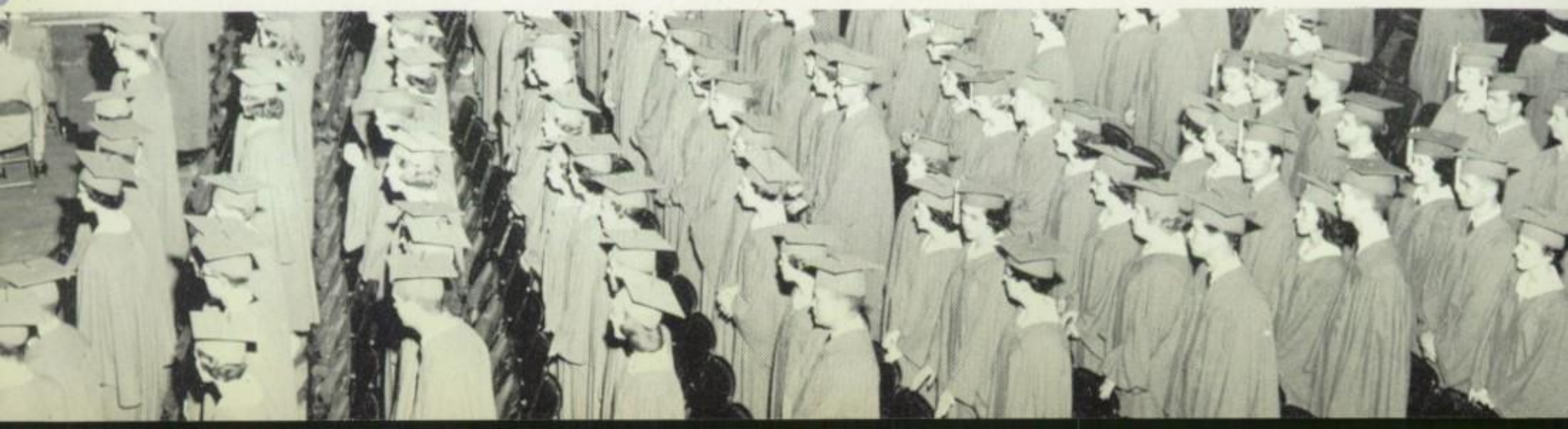
Ah, heck! Only one piece of pie!

What's Marie doing with Duncan?

Smile! It's the last "duckie dinner."

Dern those flashbulbs!

Listen! This is how the cows ate the cabbage!



DIRECTING senior activities, always ready with a helping hand is class sponsor, Miss Lucille Willoughby, surrounded by Joe Groseclose, President; Jerry Thrower, Vice-president; Judy Elliott, Secretary; Bob Batten, Sergeant at Arms; Carol Childress, Treasurer.

GRADUATION! The culmination of twelve years of learning. Patience and understanding guided us through our tender years. Hard work and effort on our part achieved the goal.

There's always something distinctive about every graduating class. We are the first class that has done all of its high school work at Northwest Classen. With us passes those who remember when there was no auditorium, no cafeteria, few sidewalks, lots of mud and a clutter of disreputable tin shack tool sheds where our beautiful patio now lies sunning.

We've loved being a part of a great beginning. Each year we shall watch with interest and share with pride the accomplishments of our beloved alma mater.

Our contributions to student government, band, choir, sports, publications, and the general scholastic record make the years wonderfully special. We shall remember the companionship and encouragement of our teachers, the joy of being a part of a living, active, democratic school population; the trophies we have helped place in the trophy cases; and more than anything, we remember that spirit of being called a Senior. Now we must go on. To underclassmen with whom we have enjoyed working we entrust the sacrifices and devotion that have made this a great school. The most constant thing we face today is change. Footsteps of this senior class will soon be buried by the on-rush of time and new attitudes, but may the high standards we have helped to establish prevail.

SHOWING the new standard class ring of Northwest Classen is this five-point star formed by five seniors.

The design was voted on by faculty and students early in the spring of 1957. This is to be the permanent class ring of all Northwest Classen graduates.

Design of the ring is significant of the Knights standards. On one side of the ring stands the traditional Knight with a shield in hand on which the year of the graduating class may be placed. Above the Knight's head a banner gives Northwest Classen's sobriquet. An etching on the opposite side shows the entrance of the school. Flying banners against a sunburst complete the design. The ring is barrel shaped inscribed with NORTHWEST CLASSEN at either side of an amethyst bearing the Northwest Classen crest.

The Senior Class of 1958 is the first class to wear the traditional Northwest Classen Ring.

Albright, LaCrecia: Coronets; Courtesy Club, Sec.-Treas.; Quill and Scroll; Round Table Staff.

Allen, Roger: Art Nouveau; Science Club; Astronomy Club.

Alspaugh, Elizabeth: Coronets; Youth of The Kingdom.

Armstrong, Rosalyn: Coronets; Courtesy Club; Youth of The Kingdom; Office Aide.

Avritt, Monty

Ayers, Don: Radio Club; Engineers Club.

Babcock, Terry: Courtesy Club.

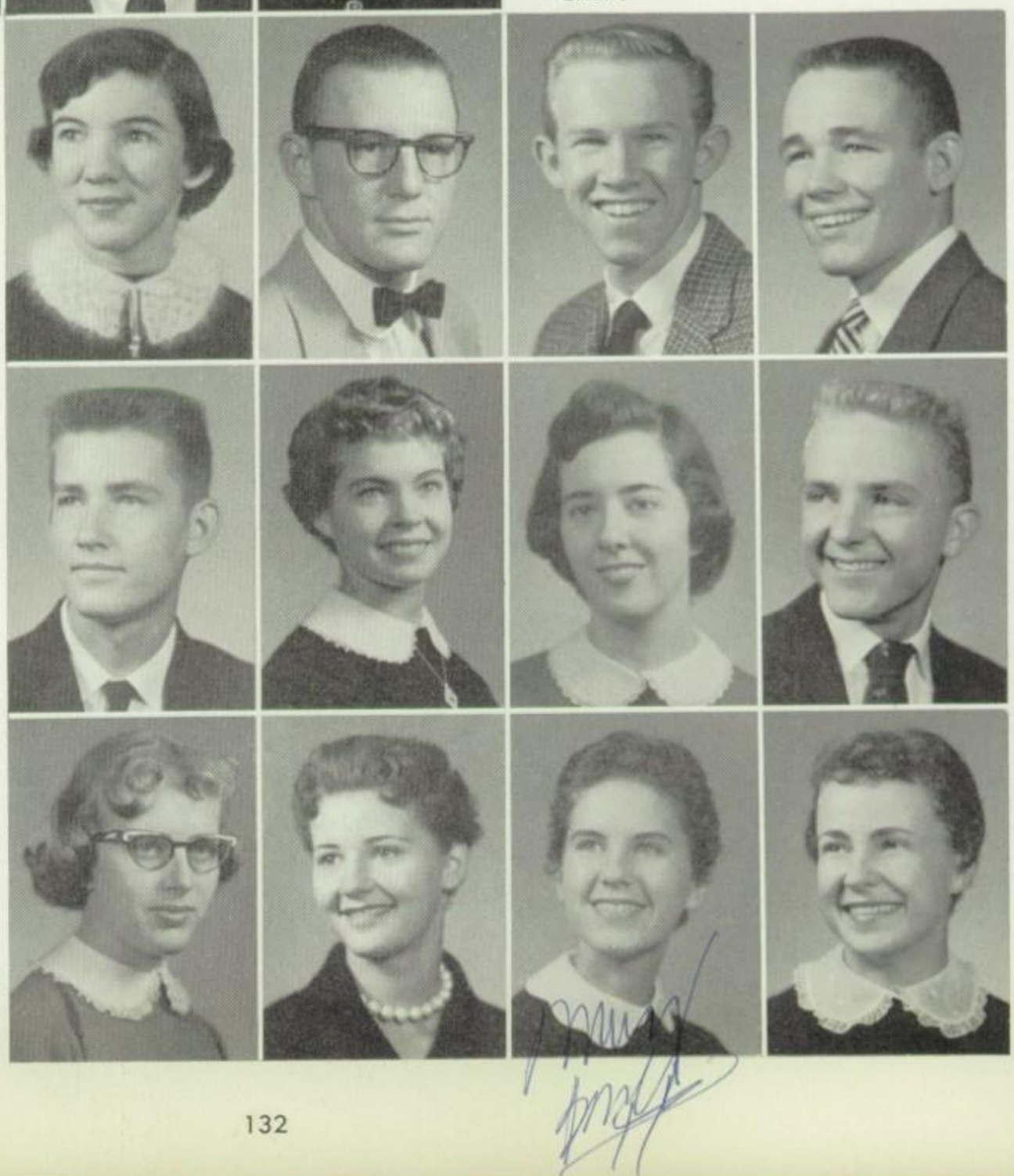
Baker, Bob: Falcons; Band.

Ballew, Clarene: Cygnets; Cryslurs; Glee Club, Sec.; Bowling Club; Play Production; Classics.

Barger, John: Proctor.

Barkett, Mike: Bar Association, Pres.; Honor Math; Honor Society; Falcons, Chaplain; Classics Exec. Board, Pres.

Barlow, Nancy: Cygnets; Cryslurs; Proctors; Office Aide; Youth of The Kingdom; Courtesy Club; a cappella Choir.



Barnhill, Elizabeth: Cygnets; Courtesy Club; Honor Society; Student Council; Proctor Court, Assistant Clerk.

Batten, Bob: Proctor; Honor Math; Football; Basketball.

Beavers, Larry

Belcher, Tom: Boys "O" Club, Treasurer; Proctor; Baseball.

Best, Glenn: T and I Club.

Black, Judy: Coronets, Sgt. at arms; Student Council; Glee Club; Classics.

Blackwood, Linda: Honor Society; Shield Staff; Quill and Scroll, Sec.; Courtesy Club; Coronets.

Blair, Ronnie: Lancers; Engineers.

Bodard, Beverly: Y-Teens; Coronets; Glee Club; Spanish Club.

Bock, Juanita: Art Nouveau; Commercial Club.

Bonds, Mary: Coronets; Cryslurs.

Booker, Le Ann: Cygnets; Youth of The Kingdom; Commercial Club, Treas.; Announcers Club; Jr. Red Cross.

Boone, Nancy: Coronets; Announcers Club; Youth of The Kingdom; Little Theatre; Jr. Red Cross.

Bourassa, Ronnie: Honor Society; Honor Math; Science Club; Band, Vice-Pres.; Falcons, Sgt. at arms; Tennis.

Bouteller, Darrell

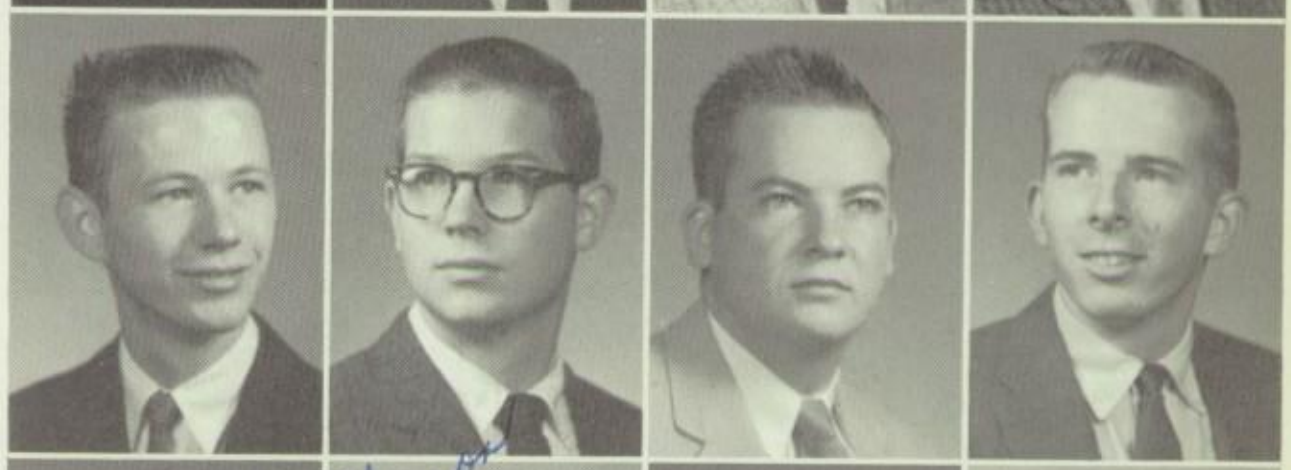
Bowerman, David: Lancers, Sgt. at arms; Proctor; Youth of The Kingdom.

Bowie, John: Honor Math.

Boyle, Bob

Brackett, Bill: Falcons

Braucht, Steve: Falcons, Proctor.



Breeding, Gail: Courtesy Club; Cygnets; Jr. Red Cross.

Brook, Sharon: Cygnets; Youth of The Kingdom; Courtesy Club; Proctor.

Brooks, Pat: Cryslurs; Cygnets; a cappella Choir, Queen.

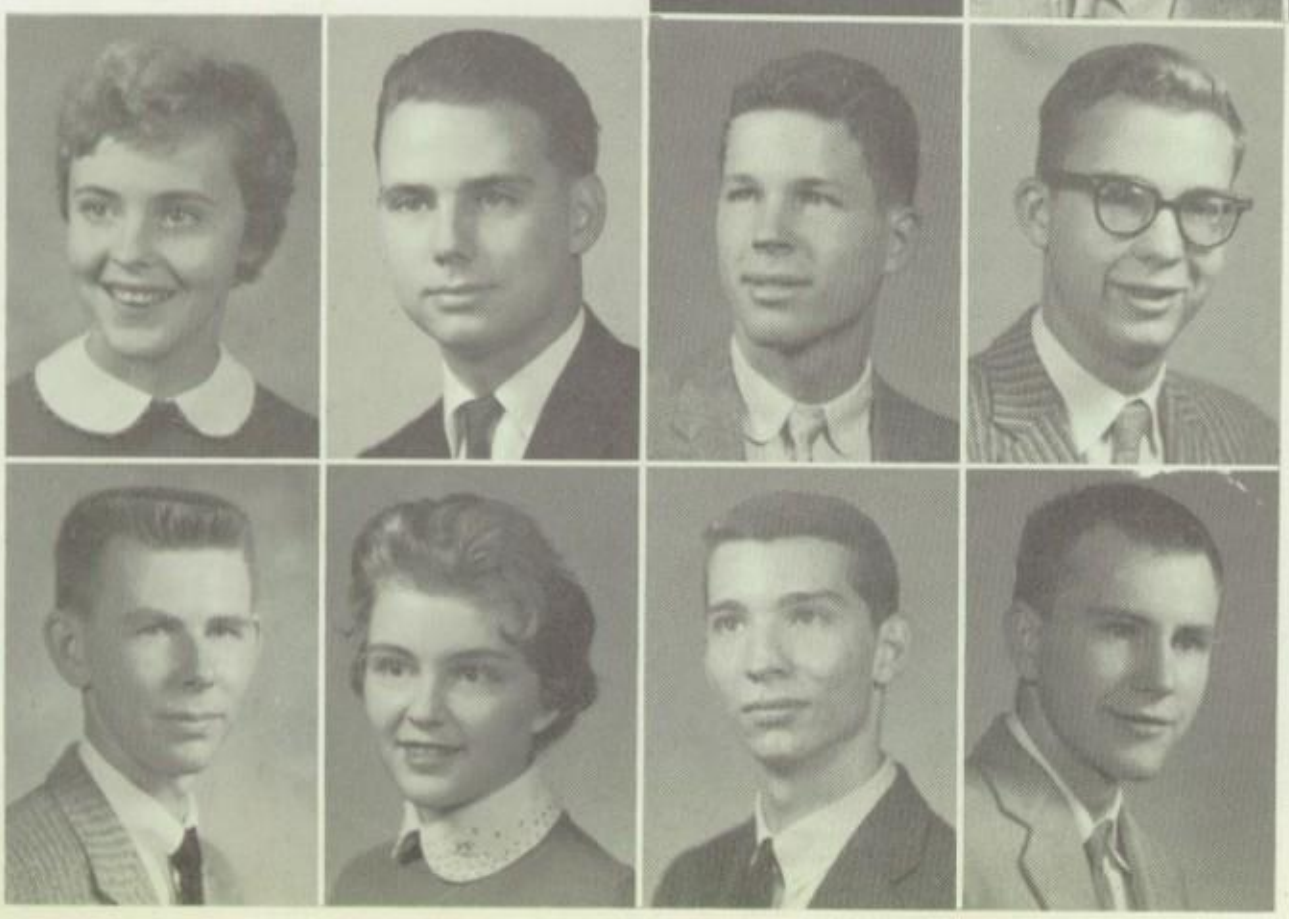
Brown, Bobbie: Cygnets; Youth of The Kingdom; D. E. Club, Reporter.

Brown, Iva: Cygnets; Y-Teens, Chaplain; Youth of The Kingdom.

Brown, Jerry

Brown, Ken: NFL, Pres.; Announcers Club, Vice-Pres.; Youth of The Kingdom; Jr. Honor Math; Courtesy Club; Proctor.

Bucklin, George: Shield Staff.



Bugg, Patsy: Coronets; Cryslurs; Proctor.

Bullis, Bill

Burgett, Charley: Cryslurs; Honor Math; Band.

Buschhorn, Al: Lancers; Band; Cryslurs; Engineers.

Byers, Jimmy: D. O. Club.

Camden, Jean

Carlile, Frank

Carlton, Jerry

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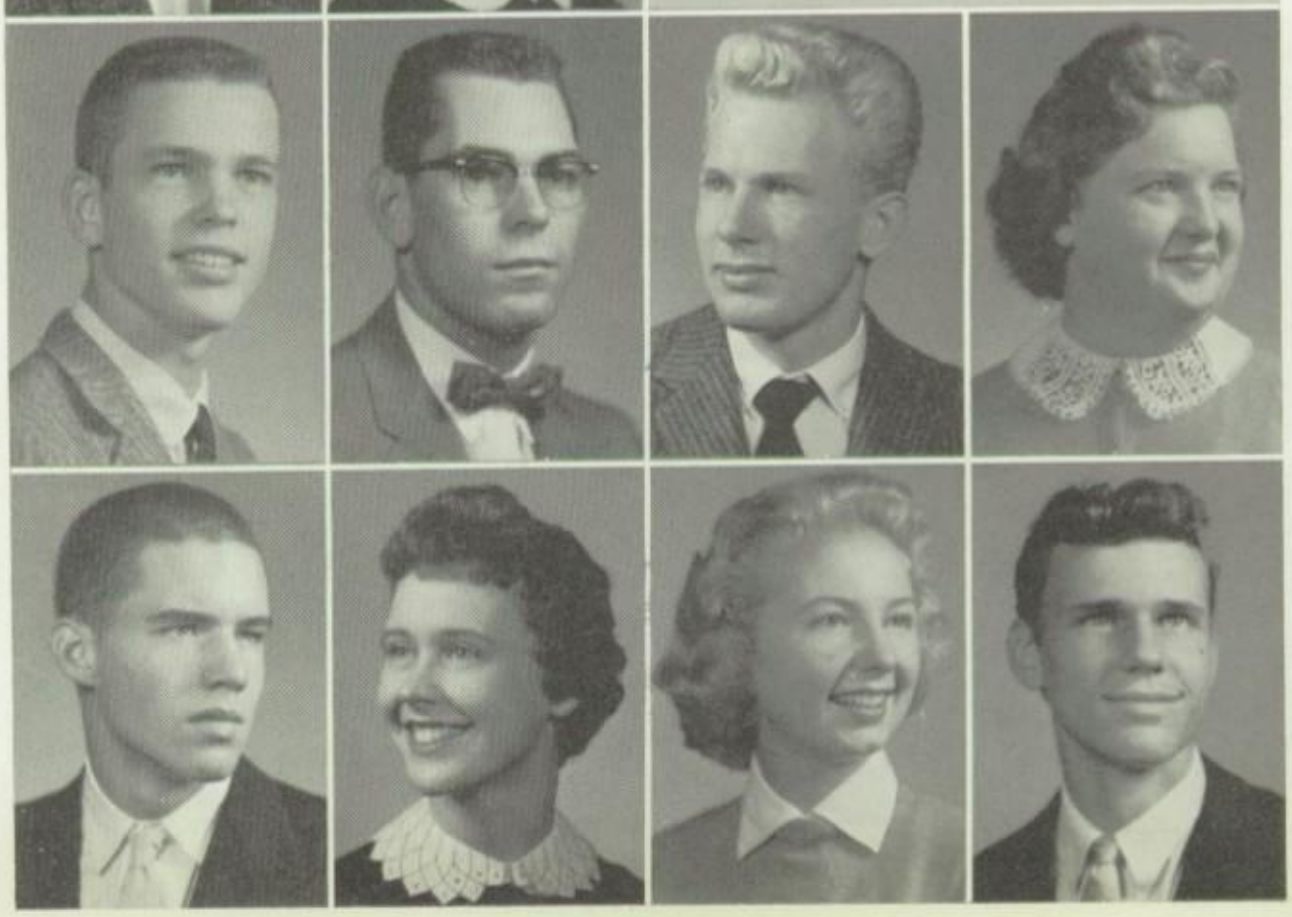

Carmichael, Marcia: Commercial Club; Y-Teens.

Carson, Connie: Coronets; Honor Society; Bar Association, Vice-Pres.; Announcers Club, Sgt. at arms.

Chamberlain, Carolyn: Coronets; Announcers Club, Sec.; Girls "O" Club, Vice-Pres.; Classics Exec. Board, Treas.; Supreme Court Jus.

Chandler, Connie: Girls "O" Club, Sgt. at arms; Student Council.

Cheadle, Betty: Coronets; Honor Math; Library Club, His't.; Art Nouveau, Sgt. at arms.

Cherry, Chuck: Falcons; Youth of The Kingdom; Proctor; Basketball.

Childress, ..Carol: Coronets; Little Theatre; Art Nouveau; Student Council; Majorette.

Christian, Lynn: Coronets; Youth of The Kingdom; Nat'l Thespians, Vice-Pres.; Cheerleader; Classics; Pep Council.

Clark, Jim: Falcons, Pres.; Youth of The Kingdom, Vice-Pres.; Jr. Honor Math; Student Council; Boys State '57.

Clark, Mary: Cygnets; Announcers Club, Sgt. at arms; Honor Lang., Sec.-Treas.; Classics Exec. Board.

Clouse, Jack: Lancers; Cryslurs; a cappella Choir.

Cobb, Nancy: Coronets; Youth of The Kingdom; Courtesy Club; Band; Band Girls, Pres.

Cole, Joe: Proctor; Science Club.

Coleman, Barbara: Coronets; Youth of The Kingdom; Nat'l Thespians; Proctor; Classics.

Colerick, Kenneth

Conaway, Floyd: D. E. Club, Chaplain.

Cook, Bond: Proctor.

Cordell, Linda

Cordon, Phil; Boys "O" Club; Swimming Team.

Corken, Cheryl: Coronets; Commercial Club; Youth of The Kingdom; Nat'l Thespians; Office Aide; Student Council.

Cornell, Phyllis: Coronets, Pres.; Youth of The Kingdom; Pep Council; Presidents' Club; Classics; Proctor.

Cosgrove, Charley: Announcers Club; Treas.; NFL; Courtesy Club; Debate.

Craig, Daniel: Lancers; Honor Math; Courtesy Club.

Creek, Bruce: Proctor.

Crowe, Laird: T and I Club.

Custer, Bob: Falcons; Golf.

Cutchall, Terri: Announcers Club; Art Nouveau, Treas., Vice-Pres.; Cornets; Horizon Club; Honor Lang.

Daniel, Jim: Basketball; Baseball; Boys "O" Club; Honor Math; Student Council, Vice-Pres.

Davis, Joe

Davis, Joe Payne

Day, Johnnie: Falcons; Boys "O" Club; Swimming Team.

DeBerry, Diane: Cygnets; Youth of Kingdom; Office Aide.

Dorn, Marilyn: Cygnets; Announcers Club; Jr. Red Cross; Proctor.

Doughty, Charles: Cheerleader; Courtesy Club; Falcons, Sgt. at arms; Pep Council.

Duncan, Paul: Falcons, Sec.; Classics, Vice-Pres.; NFL; Honor Math; Proctor; Announcers Club; Honor Society.

Durham, Sharon: Coronets; Y-Teens; Chaplain reporter; Commercial Club; FHA.

Dyer, Phyllis: Youth of The Kingdom.

Dykes, Diane: Honor Society; Coronets; Bar Assoc.; Honor Math; Honor Lang.; Pres.; Classics; a cappella Choir.

Dyksterhuis, Ann: Student Council; Cygnets; Nat'l Thespians; Majorette; Classics.

Earnest, Jim: Football; Courtesy Club; Honor Math, Vice-Pres.; Student Council.

Earnheart, Mary: Honor Society; Cygnets; Honor Math.

Elliott, Judy: Coronets; Sec.; Youth of The Kingdom; Nat'l Thespians.

Ervin, Judy: Cygnet; Cryslurs.

Eskridge, Bill

Estes, Nancy: Horizon Club; Youth of The Kingdom; Commercial Club; Stage Craft.

Faught, Irving: Youth of The Kingdom, Pres.; Cryslurs; Jr. Honor Math; Student Council; Cheerleader; Classics.

Filippo, Betty: Cygnets; Youth of The Kingdom.

Finkelstein, Judy: Cygnet; Proctor; Swimming Team.

Fleming, Judy: Coronets; Courtesy Club; Youth of The Kingdom; Commercial Club; Proctor.

Flurry, Wilson: Honor Math.

Forgue, Lorilee: Y-Teens, Vice-Pres.; Commercial Club.

Foster, Joe: Honor Math; German Club; Falcons; Honor Science; Science Club, Sec.

Frank, Karel: Cygnet; Office Aide.

Fulk, Paul: Shield '56; Astronomy Club; Camera Club; Announcers Club.

Gamble, Robert: Honor Society; Falcons, Par'l.; Student Council; Proctor.

Gandy, Lynda

Gardner, Betty: Cygnets, Pres.; Round Table Staff; Commercial Club, Vice-Pres.; Courtesy Club; Pep Council; Girls State '57; Quill and Scroll; Announcers Club.

Giacomo, Shirley: Commercial Club; Coronets; French Honor Society, Sec.

Gibson, David; Honor Math; Honor Science; Band; Science Club, Treas.

Gibson, Dona: D.E. Club.

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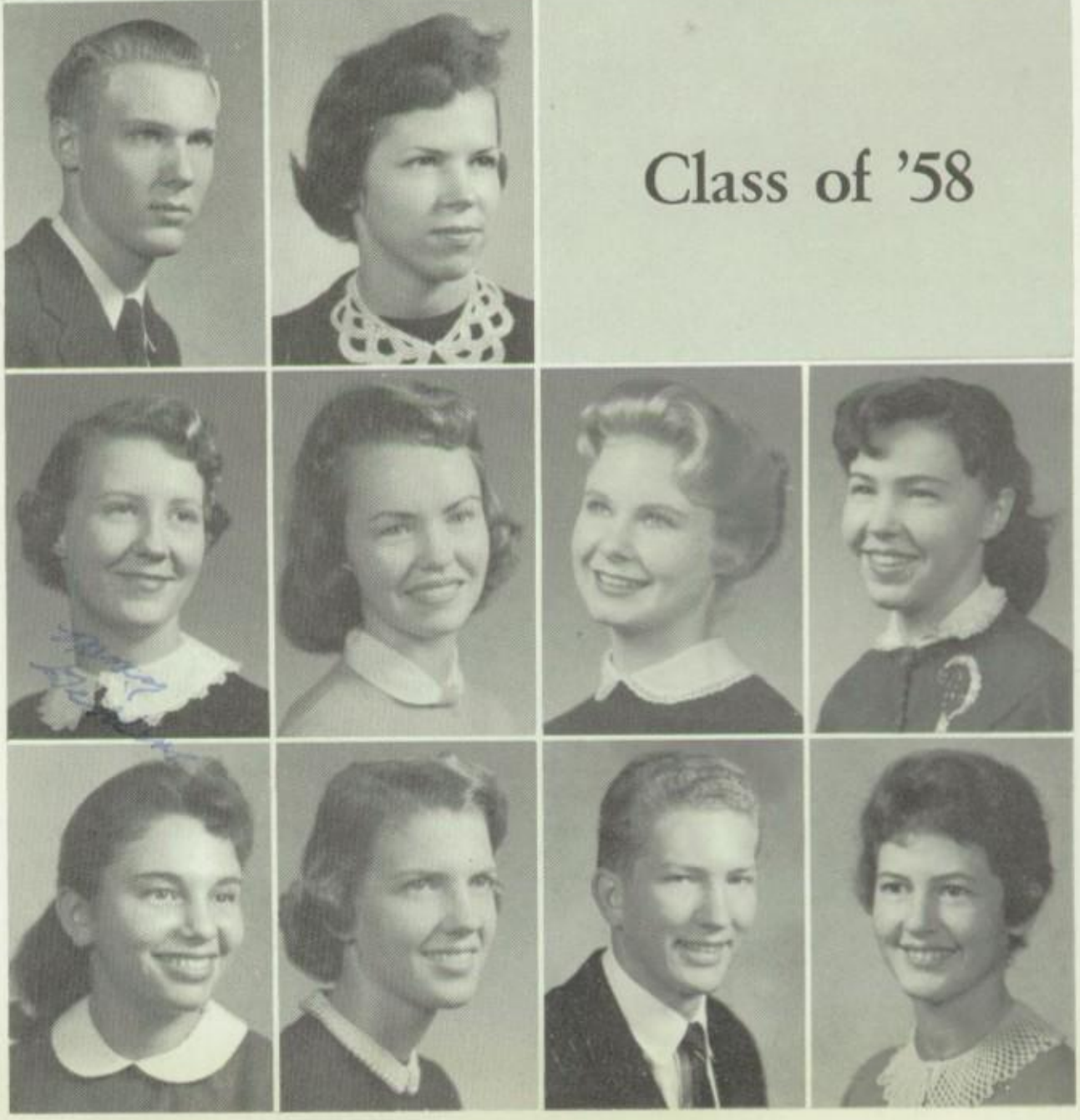

Giddens, Nancy: Coronets; Student Council; Youth of The Kingdom; NFL; Supreme Court; Jr. Red Cross, Pres.

Gilham, Marie: Coronets; Youth of The Kingdom; a cappella Choir; Cryslurs; Proctor; Classics; Office Aide.

Gonders, Jeanne: Coronets; Student Council; Cheerleaders; Classics; Announcers Club, Youth of The Kingdom.

Goodgion, Peggy: Coronets; Commercial Club.

Goodman, Marilyn

Goucher, Susie: Cygnets; Student Council; Youth of The Kingdom; Courtesy Club; Round Table Staff; Honor Society.

Grace, Bob

Grant, Marie: Commercial Club; Youth of The Kingdom.

Gray, Jim: Jr. Honor Math; Stage Crew; Jr. Red Cross.

Green, Nancy: Coronets, Sgt. at arms; French Honor Society, Vice-Pres.; Bar Assoc.; Proctor.

Griffin, Judy: Girls "O" Club; Cygnets; Jr. Honor Math; Proctor; Student Council.

Groseclose, Joe: Boys "O" Club, Pres.; Honor Math; Track; Football.

Gwynn, Florence: Coronets; Commercial Club.

Haenchen, Carol: Library Club, Pres.; Art Nouveau; Cygnets; Presidents' Club.

Haight, Carolyn: Coronets.

Hall, Ralph

Hammett, Jerry: Boys "O" Club; Track; Honor Math.

Hardage, Shelby: D.E. Club.

Hare, Margie: Cygnets, Sgt. at arms; Nat'l Thespians, Hist.; Announcers Club; Youth of The Kingdom.

Harmon, Dorothy: Coronets; Girls "O" Club; Glee Club, Pres.; Band.

Harris, Eva Marie: Cygnets; Commercial Club; Youth of The Kingdom; Announcers Club.

Harris, Mike: Lancers.

Harris, Suzie: Girls "O" Club, Pres.; Coronets; Commercial Club; Horizon Club.

Harrison, Russell: Falcons; Band.

Hefley, Norma: Coronets, Vice-Pres.; Youth of The Kingdom; Proctor; Pep Council.

Heitzman, Pat: Coronets; Courtesy Club, Pres.; Presidents' Club.

Helderman, Helen: Honor Society; Honor Math; Coronets; Band Girls, Pres.; Student Council.

Henderson, Travis: Boys "O" Club; Youth of The Kingdom; Courtesy Club; Falcons; Classics.

Hendrickson, Bob: Bowling Club.

Henry, Von: Boys "O" Club; Football; Wrestling.

Hester, Jim: Basketball.

Higbie, Rusty: T and I Club; Boys "O" Club; Proctor; Football; Baseball.

Hitchins, David: Falcons; Classics; D.E. Club.

Hoberecht, Jan: Coronets; Girls "O" Club, Sec.

Hobson, Billie: Girls "O" Club, Chaplain; Coronets; Youth of The Kingdom; Proctor.

Holley, Pat: Classics Exec. Board; Announcers Club; Youth of The Kingdom; Art Nouveau; Coronets; Courtesy Club, Sec.

Hollis, Richard: Basketball; Boys State; Proctor's Supreme Court; Honor Society.

Hollis, Robert: Lancers, Pres.; Band, Pres.; Pep Council; Classics; President's Club.

Horn, Jerry: D.E. Club.

Hoster, Jeff: Proctor; Courtesy Club.

Hudgens, David

Hudson, Tomi: Coronets, Sgt. at arms; Student Council; Classics Exec. Board; Courtesy Club.

Huffman, Ronnie: Lancers; Football; Bowling; Track.

Hughes, Ray A.: Lancers, Vice-Pres.; Boys "O" Club; Pep Council; Art Nouveau; Round Table Staff.

Hulme, June: Coronets, Sgt. at arms; A.F.S. Exchange Student; Honor Math; Honor Society; Student Council, Sec.

Hunt, Linda: Coronets; Y-Teens, Treas.; Commercial Club; FHA.

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Hurst, David: D.E. Club, Pres.; Little Theater; Classics.

Husky, Kay: Cygnets; Student Council; Youth of The Kingdom; Proctor.

Hyde, Clark: Boys "O" Club, Hist.; Youth of The Kingdom; Sgt. at arms; Science Club; Jr. Honor Math.

Jabara, Janice Kay: Coronets; Commercial Club; Glee Club.

Jack, Roger: Boys "O" Club; Tennis.

Jackman, Bill: Lancers, Treas.; Courtesy Club; Classics; Student Council.

Jackson, Jane: Cygnets.

Jackson, Pat: Coronets, Sgt. at arms; Youth of The Kingdom; Announcers Club, Par'l.; Student Council; Classics.

Jacobson, Jeanne Anne: Coronets; Nat'l Thespians, Par'l.; Classics Exec. Board, Sec.; Student Council.

James, Mickey: Boys "O" Club; Wrestling; Jr. Honor Math.

Jeffrey, David: Cryslurs, Pres.; Lancers, Sgt. at arms; a cappella Choir.

Jennings, Bob: Proctor; Falcons; Student Council; Classics Exec. Board; Band; Announcers Club.

Jezek, Kathryn: Coronets; Courtesy Club; Proctor; Commercial Club.

Johnson, Frances; Commercial Club.

Johnson, Sue: Classics Exec. Board.

Johnston, Judy: Coronets; Nat'l Thespians; FTA; Little Theatre; Student Council; Classics.

Kamp, Connie: Cygnets, Sgt. at arms; Quill and Scroll, Pres.; Jr. Red Cross, Vice Pres.; Round Table Staff.

Kamp, Marilyn: Cygnets; German Club; Honor Math; Art Nouveau.

Kauffman, Chris: Boys "O" Club; Football; Golf.

Kearns, Deana: Coronets; Courtesy Club; Commercial Club; Youth of The Kingdom; Jr. Red Cross

Keen, Caroline: Cygnets; T and I Club, Par'l.; Commercial Club; Courtesy Club; Student Council.

Kelly, Gwen: Commercial Club.

Kelton, Lee: Bar Assoc.; Youth of The Kingdom; Football, Mgr.; Courtesy Club; Round Table Staff.

Kirkwood, Bill

Koehn, Doris

Kramer, Paul: Falcons; Youth of The Kingdom; Track.

Larimore, Ann: Cygnets; Youth of The Kingdom· Announcers Club.

Lawyer, Sara: Coronets; Announcers Club, Pres.; Honor Society, Vice-Pres.; NFL, Sec.; Classics Exc. Board; Student Council.

Leake, Joe: Bar Assoc.; Proctor; Shield Staff; Courtesy Club; Youth of The Kingdom.

Lee, Sharon: Coronets; Youth of The Kingdom; Courtesy Club; Cryslurs; a cappella Choir; Mass Chorus, Vice-Pres.

Lents, Lou Mae: Coronets; Art Nouveau; Bowling Club.

Lewis, Marilee: Glee Club; Cryslurs; Round Table Staff.

Liles, Gary: Football.

Liles, Mirna Ruth: Commercial Club.

Liles, Richard

Ling, Pat: Coronets; D.E. Club, Sec.; Art Nouveau; Nat'l Honor Society.

Linn, Julee: Coronets; Art Nouveau, Pres.; Nat'l Art Honor Society; Quill and Scroll, Vice-President; Classics Exec. Board; Proctor; Pres. Club; Roundtable Staff.

Locke, Paula; Cygnet; Youth of The Kingdom; Proctor.

Long, Belva: Commercial Club; Jr. Honor Math; Round Table Staff.

Long, Dee: Library Aide.

Loveless, Jim

Lynch, Anne: Cygnet; Science Club, Pres.; Honor Society; Chaplain; Honor Math; Classics.

Mank, Russell: Honor Society, Treas.; Honor Math, Treas.; Youth of The Kingdom.

Maples, John: Lancers; Tennis; Proctor.

Marlin, Linda: Quill and Scroll, Chaplain; Youth of The Kingdom; Coronets; Shield Staff; Courtesy Club.

Martin, Charles: D.E. Club.

Mashore, Jim: Boys "O" Club.

Mason, Pat: Coronets; Youth of The Kingdom; Commercial Club; Proctor; Little Theatre.

Massie, Allen: Wrestling.

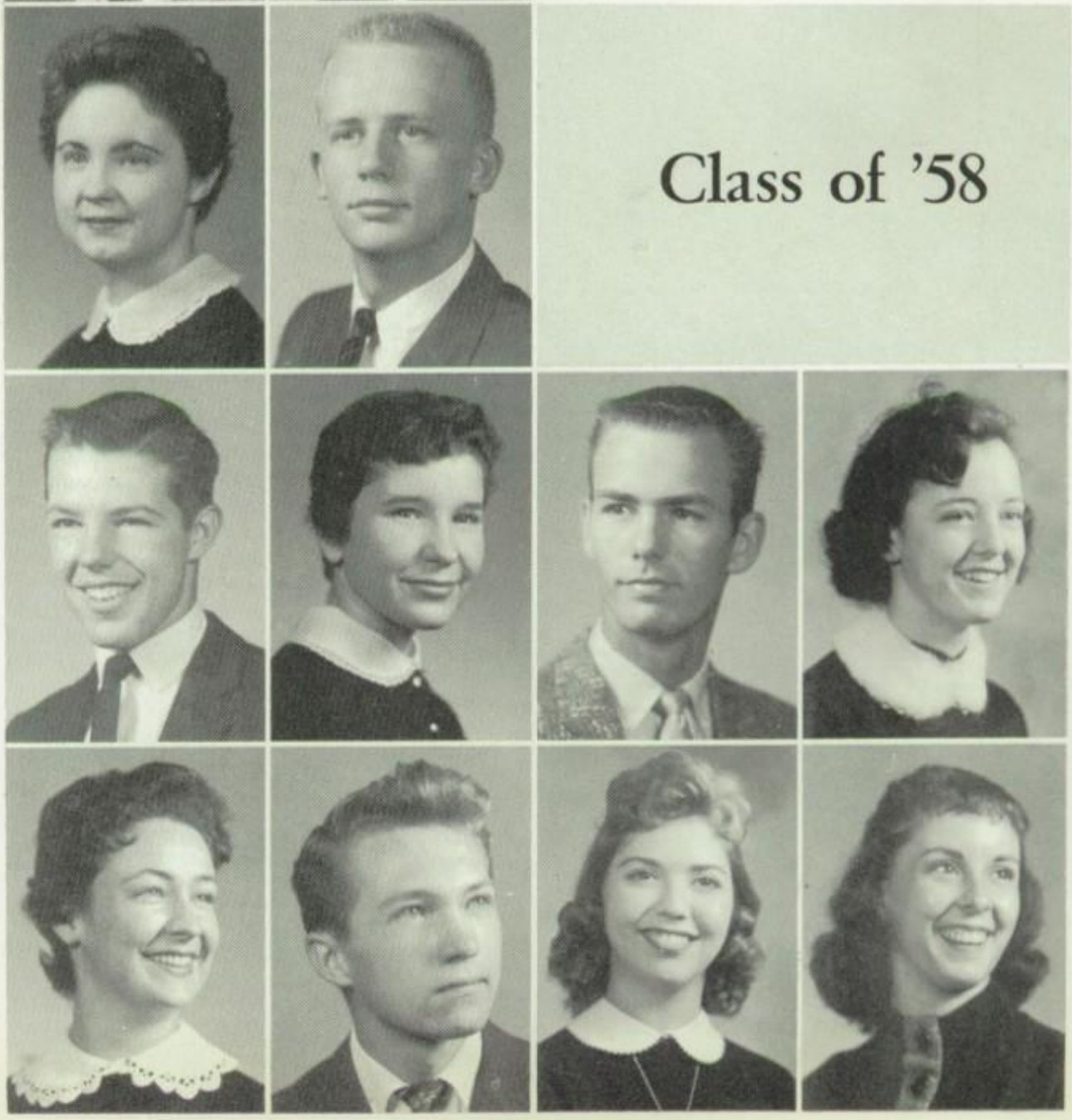
Mathis, Olga: Coronets; Commercial Club; Courtesy Club; FHA.

Mayes, Mary Ann: Coronets; Little Theatre; Art Nouveau; Commercial Club; Classics.

McCown, Phillip

McDermott, Beth: Coronets; Proctor.

McFerran, Joann: Coronets.



McIntosh, Janie: Coronets, Treas.; Youth of The Kingdom, Hist.; Nat'l Thespians, Treas.; Student Council.

McQueen, Robert: Amateur Radio Club.

Meaders, Carolyn: Cygnets; Commercial Club.

Melton, Marilyn: Art Nouveau; Cygnets; Round Table Staff; Announcers Club.

Milam, Marilyn: Commercial Club.

Miller, Anne: Cygnets; D.E. Club, Hist.; Courtesy Club, Youth of The Kingdom.

Miller, Barbara: Coronets; Commercial Club.

Miller, Kent: Falcons; Cryslurs; Youth of The Kingdom; Honor Math; Student Council President.

Miller, Raymond: Commercial Club; Camera Club.

Miller, Bill: Lancers; Jr. Red Cross; Classics.

Mills, Tommy: Football.

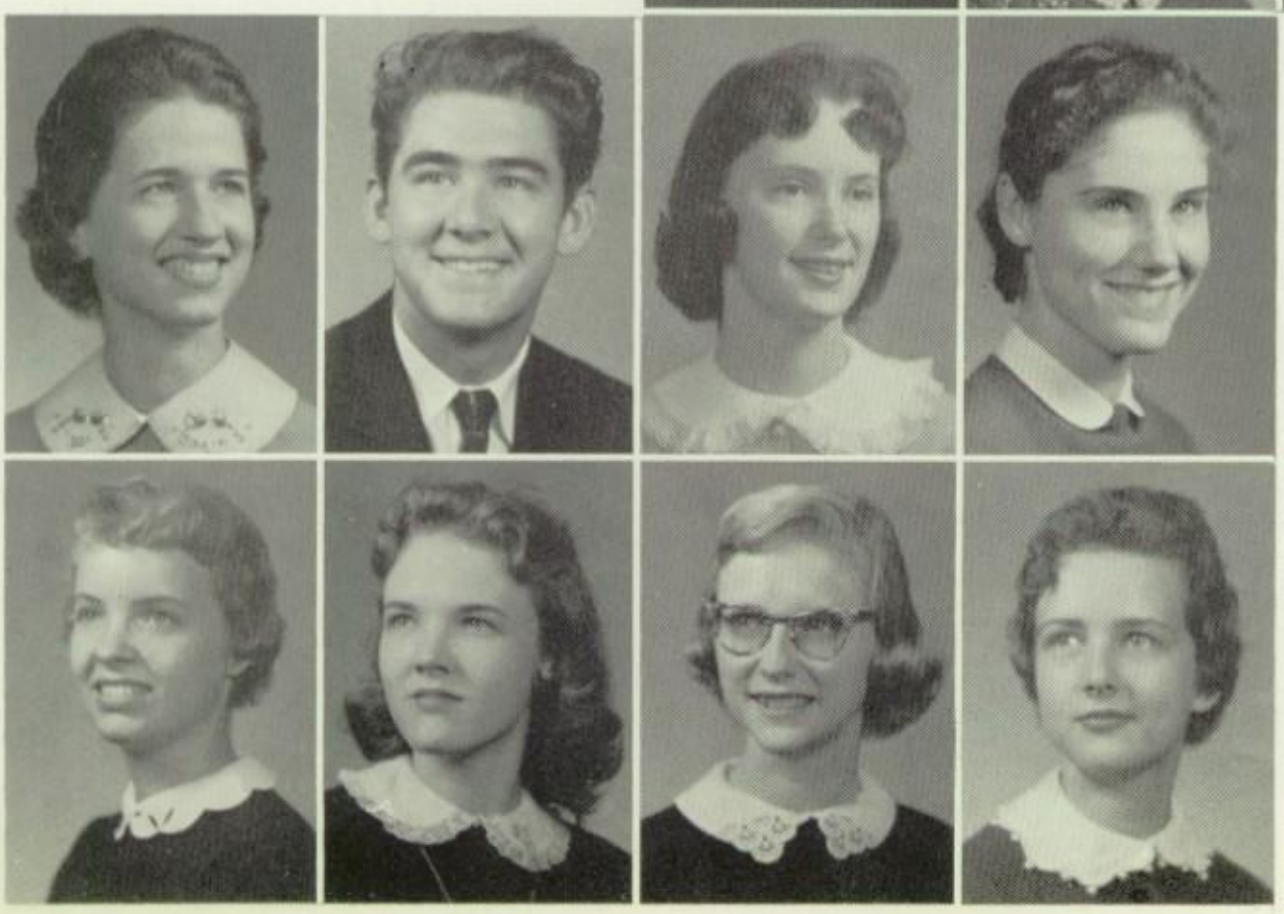
Mize, Luecelle

Mooney, Pat: Cygnet; Nat'l Thespians; Pres.; Little Theater, Classics Exec. Board.

Moore, Carole: Coronets: Commercial Club; Jr. Red Cross.

Moorehead, Marilyn: Cygnets; Courtesy Club; Youth of The Kingdom; Student Council.

Morris, Wynne: Proctor; Cygnets; Round Table Staff.



Moss, Toni: Cygnets; Art Nouveau.

Moyer, Jerry: Falcons; Proctor.

Mullins, Linda: Cygnets; Commercial Club; Youth of The Kingdom.

Muskey, Diane

Nance, Linda: Cygnets, Sec.; Bar Assoc., Sec.; Classics Exec. Board; Youth of The Kingdom.

Nance, Rozzanne: Commercial Club.

Nelson, Judy: Cygnets; Commercial Club.

Neville, Pat: Coronets; Courtesy Club; Youth of The Kingdom; Jr. Red Cross.

Newsome, Alice: Cygnets; Youth of The Kingdom; Commercial Club.

Nichols, Jim: Lancers; Commercial Club.

Norfleet, Bill: Commercial Club.

Novak, Janice: Coronets; Honor Society; Honor Math.

Nunn, Joyce: Cygnets.

Oldfield, Dee: Coronets; Commercial Club.

O'Neal, Pat: Coronets; Nat'l Thespians; Student Council, Sec.; Youth of The Kingdom; Little Theater; Announcers Club; Honor Society.

Pace, Kelly: Student Council; Proctor; Office Aide; Youth of The Kingdom; Cygnets, Sec.

Pack, Karen

Pajanen, Chris: Exchange Student from Finland; Cygnets; Jr. Red Cross; Student Council; Spirit Committee; Art Nouveau.

Panze, Art: Youth of The Kingdom; Proctor; Football.

Payne, Bob: Science Club; Amateur Radio Club, Pres.; CSS Engineer; Research Science.

Payne, Mona

Pearson, Donna: Coronets; Courtesy Club; Youth of The Kingdom; a cappella Choir; Classics Exec. Board.

Peck, Linda: Coronets; Announcers Club; Commercial Club; Office Aide; Proctor; Youth of The Kingdom; Little Theater.

Pender, Jo: Cygnets, Vice-Pres.; Courtesy Club, Pres.; Announcers Club; Youth of The Kingdom; Pep Council.

Pickle, Orville:

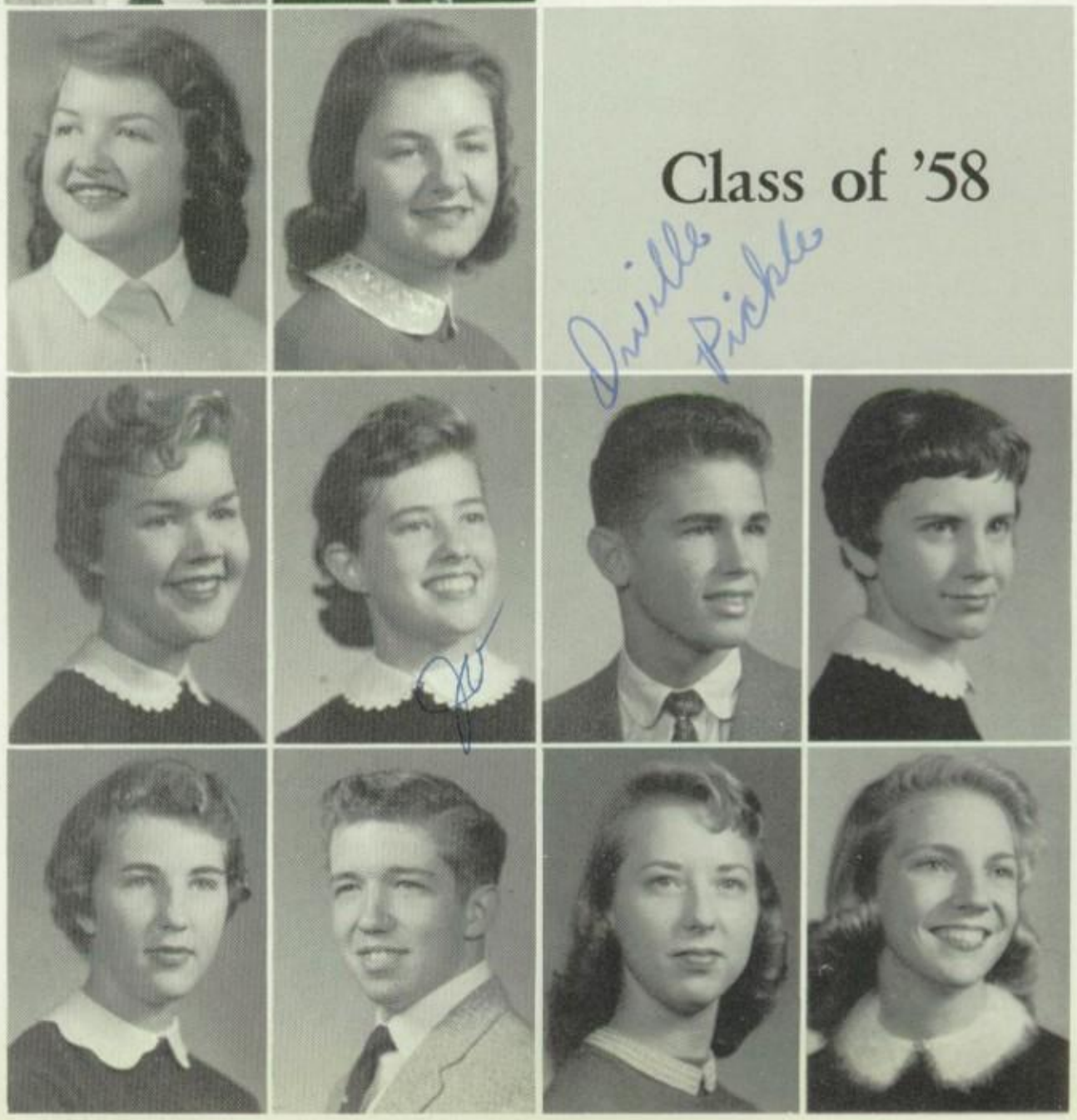
Pierson, Molly: Cygnets; Little Theater; Nat'l Thespians.

Powell, Judy: Student Council; FTA; Youth of The Kingdom; Coronets; Swimming.

Poyner, Keith

Pricer, Judy: Cryslurs; Youth of The Kingdom; a cappella Choir, Pres.

Priddy, Paulette: Coronets; Proctor, Sec.; Courtesy Club, Sec.; Youth of The Kingdom.

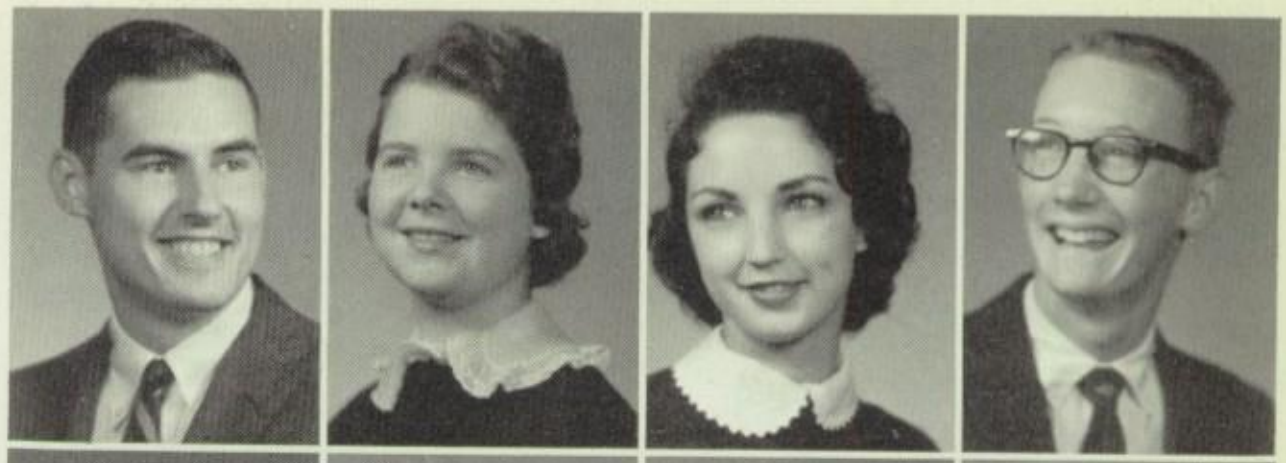


Randel, Jack: Football; Bowling Club; Track.

Remington, Thyra: Coronets; Commercial Club, Sec.; Jr. Red Cross.

Reynolds, Barbara: Cryslurs; Commercial Club.

Rhodes, Jay: Lancers, Sec.; Bowling Club.

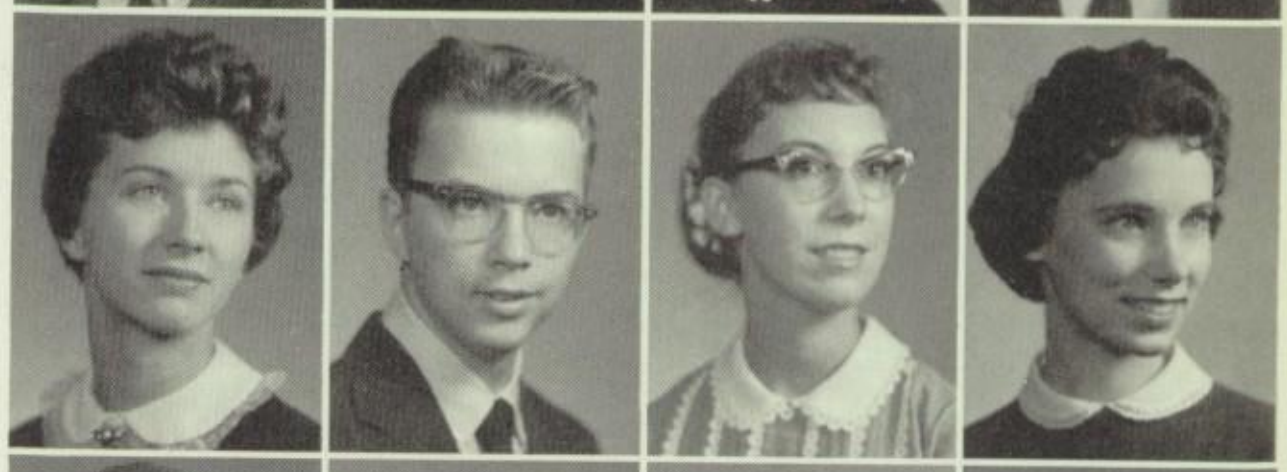


Richardson, Kay: Girls "O" Club; T & I Club, Treas.

Riley, Mack: Proctor.

Riner, Calette: Commercial Club.

Robertson, Nancy: Cygnets; Round Table Staff; Courtesy Club; Announcers Club; Quill and Scroll.

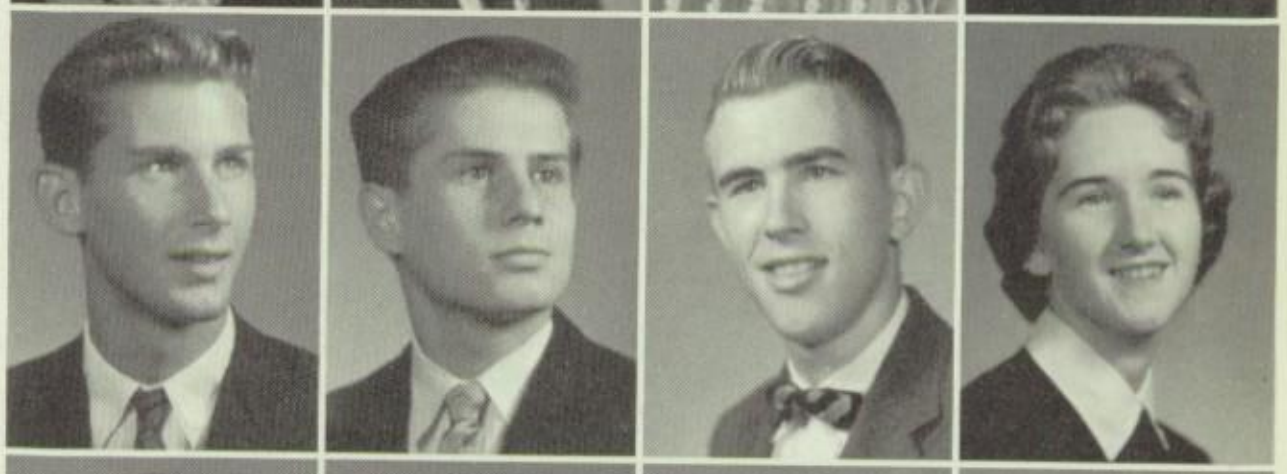


Robbins, Al: Announcers Club; Tennis.

Robinson, Charles: Nat'l Thespians; Little Theater; NFL, Sgt. at arms; Proctor.

Robinson, Owen: Science Club; Honor Math; Honor Science.

Roby, Mary Jane: Coronets; Announcers Club; Proctor; Honor Math.

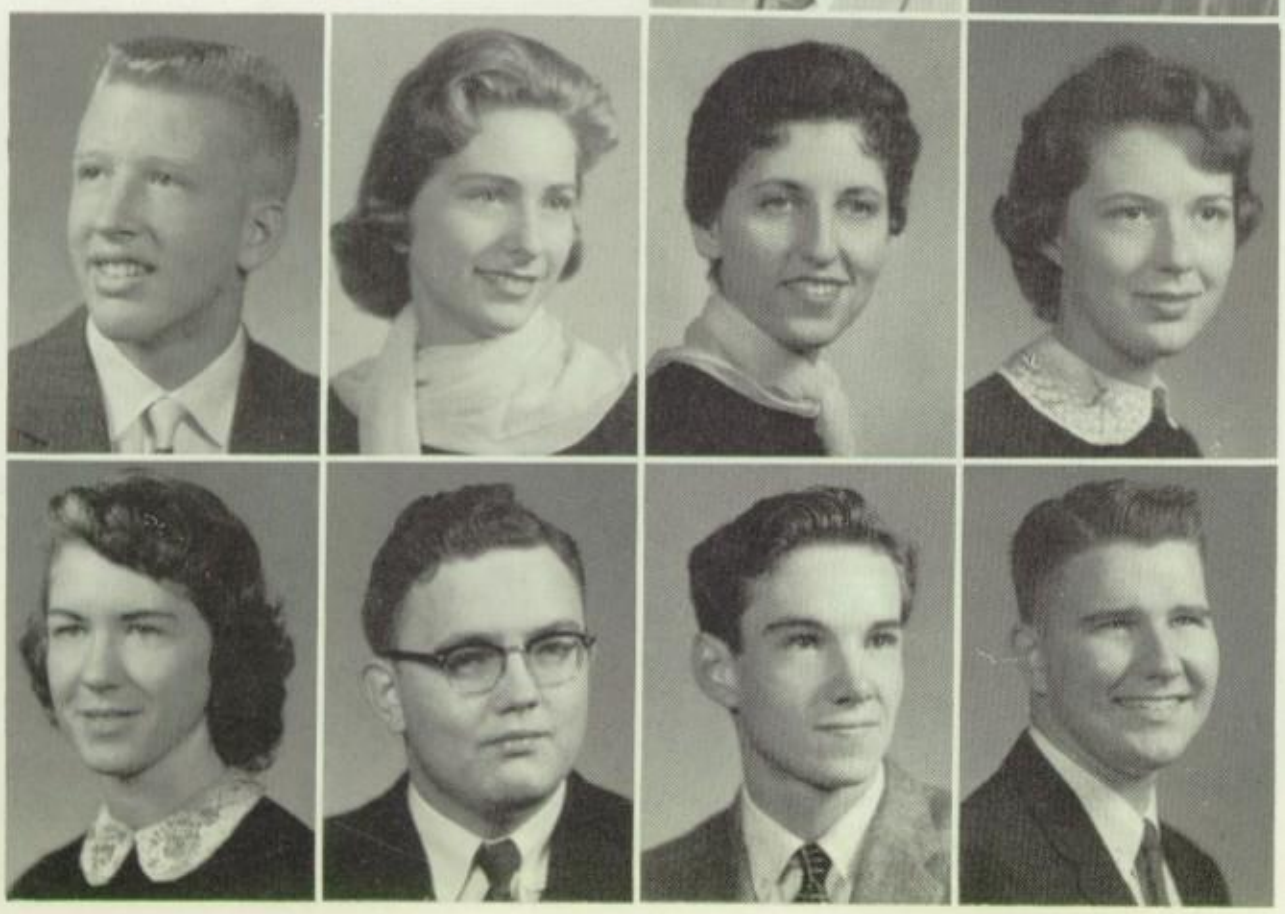


Ruggles, Kenneth: Falcons; Proctor; Art Nouveau; Bowling Club.

Ruiz, Dolores

Sabo, Sharon: Courtesy Club, Vice-Pres.; Coronets, Sgt. at arms; Announcers Club; Youth of The Kingdom.

Sandy, Richard: Lancers.



Schaefer, John

Schellinger, Carol: Commercial Club; Cygnets; Youth of The Kingdom; Bowling Club.

Shadid, Neena: Commercial Club.

Shelton, Erma: Cygnets; Youth of The Kingdom; T & I Club.

Sherrill, Linda: Commercial Club.

Shirk, John: Falcons; Stage Crew.

Shirley, Jim: Falcons.

Shnell, Donald: Honor Math; Bowling Club.

Shoemaker, Tony: Proctor; Bowling Club; Youth of The Kingdom.

Sibel, Sid

Sieber, Anita: Coronets; Glee Club; T & I Club.

Singleton, Henry: Falcons; Cryslurs.

Smelser, Jim: Basketball; Courtesy Club; Honor Math; Honor Society; Student Council, Treas.; A. F. S. Exchange Student.

Smith, Charles: Football; Wrestling.

Smith, Judy: Cygnets; Commercial Club; Office Aide.

Smith, Karen

Smith, Leta: Coronets; Commercial Club; Proctor.

Smith, Nancye: Art Nouveau; Courtesy Club; Youth of The Kingdom; Cygnets; Round Table Staff.

Snelson, Carl: Football, Baseball; Boys "O" Club.

Snoddy, Jack: Falcons; Youth of The Kingdom; Pep Council; Announcers Club, Chaplain; Student Council; Jr. Honor Math.

Sorenson, Digby: Boys "O" Club; Proctor; Security Patrol.

Sorrels, Gary: D.E. Club.

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Staples, Bob: Basketball; Baseball; Proctor.

Stewart, Bill: Honor Math; Quill and Scroll; Falcons, Sgt. at arms; Shield Staff.

Stephenson, Don

Stockton, Sue

Stout, Larry: Boys "O" Club; Proctor, Chairman; Bar Association; Debate; Swimming Team.

Stults, Virginia: Coronets; Girls "O" Club; Commercial Club.

Suggs, Helen: Courtesy Club; D.E. Club; Commercial Club.

Sutton, Carole: Cygnets; Little Theatre; Pep Council; Cheerleader; Nat'l Thespians; Classics Exec. Board.

Tague, Roland: Falcons; Youth of The Kingdom, Treas., Chaplain; Jr. Honor Math; Bowling Club; Student Store Mgr.

Tarpley, Judy: Coronets; Student Council; Proctor; Commercial Club.

Tate, Rondalyn: Coronets; Annauncers Club; Aviation Club; Classics.

Taulbee, Sandra: Y-Teens; Jr. Red Cross; FTA.

Taylor, Jon: Glee Club.

Taylor, Tiki: Cygnets; Youth of The Kingdom; Announcers Club; Pep Council; School Cheerleader; Proctor; Office Aide; Classics.

Teague, David

Tehauno, Charles

Thomas, Sherry: Youth of The Kingdom, Treas.; Coronets, Hist.; Nat'l Thespians,: Sgt. at arms; Student Council; Classics.

Thomason, Judy; Cryslurs, Queen; Youth of The Kingdom; a cappella Choir.

Thompson, Diana: Cygnets.

Thrower, Jerry: Boys "O" Club, Vice-Pres.; Football; Track; Proctor.

Timmons, Kay

Tinder, Dolores: Cygnets; Commercial Club.

Tivis, Carolyn: Y-Teens, Chaplain; a cappella Choir; FHA.

Truelove, Gerald: Proctor.

Tunnell, Nancy

Turner, S. D.: Science Club.

Turner, Shirley: Cygnets.

Van Horn, Patty: Cygnets; Commercial Club.

Vincent, Tommy: Falcons, Vice-Pres.; Youth of The Kingdom; French Honor Society.

Wade, Mary Ann: Cygnets; Courtesy Club; Jr. Honor Math; French Honor Society; Youth of The Kingdom.

Walker, Phyllis: Cygnets; Youth of The Kingdom.

Wallis, Chester

Walrath, Nancy Lee: Band; Aviation Club; Amateur Radio Club; Honor Math.

Warren, Ann: D.E. Club, Vice-Pres.

Watson, Dave

Watson, Linda

Webb, Steve: Youth of The Kingdom; Courtesy Club; Falcons; Classics.

Welborn, Rhoda: Commercial Club, Sgt. at arms; Round Table Staff.

Wells, Clara: Commercial Club.

Wharton, Jean Ann: Student Council; Coronets; Announcers Club; Youth of The Kingdom.

White, Carolyn: D.E. Club; Youth of The Kingdom.

Widdifield, Harry: Falcons; Bowling Club.

Wilcoxson, Jim: Lancers.

Wilcoxson, Patricia: Glee Club; Youth of The Kingdom; FHA.

Williams, Robert

Wilson, Anne: a cappella Choir, Treas.; Coronets; Youth of The Kingdom; Little Theatre; Student Council.

Wilson, Jim: Football; Boys "O" Club; Proctor.

Wilson, Patti: Cygnets, Cheerleader; Commercial Club.

Wingfield, DeAnn: Coronets; Commercial Club.

Wolfkill, Elizabeth: Cygnets; T & I Club.

Womack, Robin: Falcons.

Wood, Linda: Coronets; Proctor; Courtesy Club, Treas.; Youth of The Kingdom.

Woolbright, Helen: Youth of The Kingdom; D.E. Club; Cygnets.

Woolsey, Pat: Cygnets.

Wright, Betty Ann: Coronets; Youth of The Kingdom; Commercial Club; a cappella Choir.

My Senior Friends

Marilyn Gorn

Allen,
You're a swell guy & a lot of fun - Good luck always
Paula Yoke

Allen, you are a swell guy and I wish you good luck in the years to come. God Bless you.
Nancy Giddens

Allen -
Even tho I'm the "Rubber Band Kid" I'm really not that Bad, am I? your a swell guy and good luck always.
Sharon Brook
O.U.

ALLEN... THIS YEAR HAS REALLY BEEN GRAND. LET ME HEAR FROM YOU NEXT YEAR. YOU ARE A SWELL GUY KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK. BETTY GARDNER

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Ann Hurst, Secretary; Buzz McDonald, President; Burge Troxel, Vice-President; Sandy Sorenson, Seargeant at Arms. Not pictured is Glenn Haswell, Treasurer.

Junior Jocularity Jars Judicious Judgment

Mr. George Brucher
Sponsor

Just one more jump but a long one! This time next year we'll be wearing those funny looking frocks called caps and gowns.

In reviewing what we've contributed to the over all welfare of our beloved alma mater there are several items that rate consideration.

In the journalism department thirteen of our Juniors are pounding away at typewriters and doing numerous other jobs. Eight out of these thirteen work on the **SHIELD,** five on the **ROUND TABLE.** Nancy Pickens, a junior, edits the **SHIELD.**

Juniors are well represented in other activities—band, choir, science, sports and classics.

Yes, it will be one more jump and we are ready to make it.

Adams, Ann
Adams, Johnny
Aker, Tommy
Albright, Karla
Alexander, Pat

Allen, Diana
Allen, Stan
Allender, Linda
Amburn, Edmond
Anderson, Ralph

Arentz, Betty
Ashmore, Carol
Austin, Susie
Auxier, Kay
Ayers, Andy

Baker, Fred
Baker, Jack
Barnes, Jack
Battles, Billye
Battles, Tony

Baxter, Janice
Bee, Sherry
Bird, Loretta
Black, Carol
Black, Steve

Blakey, La Donna
Bolt, Ken
Boren, Mike
Bowers, Anne
Brand, Richard

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Bray, Bill
Brett, Eddie
Brewer, Tom
Brown, Carl
Brown, Jimmy

Buchanan, Kenneth
Burns, John
Butler, Charles
Cain, Emajean
Campbell, Pat

Carlson, Kay
Casey, Jay
Chace, Rose Ellen
Chambers, Ted
Chiles, Judy

Claggett, Cliff
Clarke, Suellen
Clemons, Bill
Clemens, David
Cline, Carol

Cobb, Betsy
Coit, Judy
Cook, Vera
Collins, Beverly
Colvin, Carol

Cooper, Ann
Cooper, Karen
Cordum, Virginia
Countryman, Bill
Cowger, Elizabeth

Dahl, Dana
Davis, Carlin
Davis, Kenny
Daw, Pat
Denny, Gale

deValle, Juanita
Dillon, Darlene
Ditzler, Bruce
Dornan, Karen
Dryden, Jane

Duncan, Gary
Durfee, Marsha
Dye, Jan
Dyer, Pam
Edwards, Connie

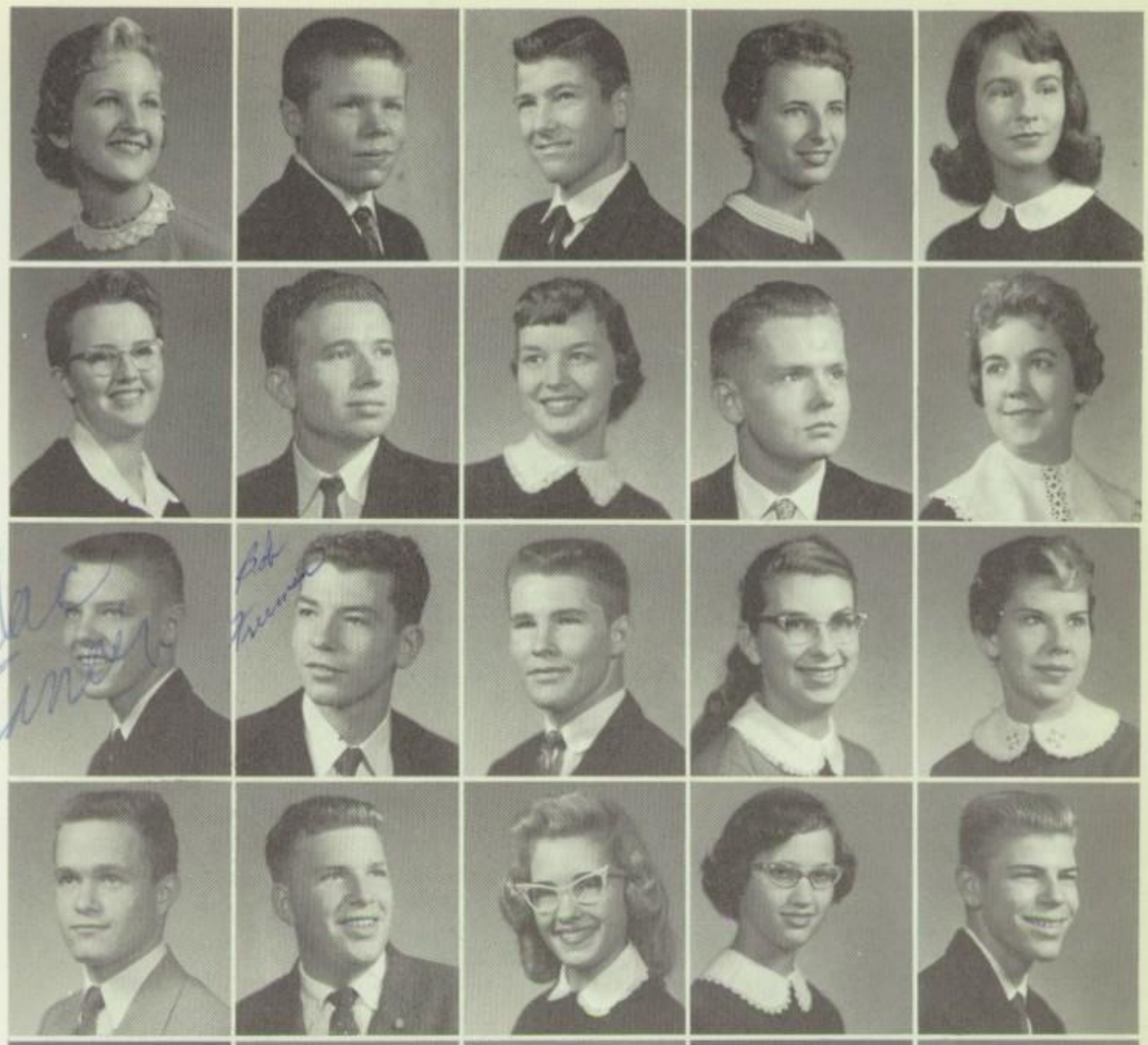
Edwards, Merry
Elliott, Donita
Ellsworth, Gayle
Emerson, Camille
Fagin, Earl

Faulkner, Barbara
Fenton, Mike
Flippo, Joe
Finch, Janice
Finkelstein, Nonya

Fischer, Loverna
Fisher, Ronald
Forney, Beverly
Fowler, Dinnis
Fox, Nancy

Francis, Mac
Freeman, Bob
Frogge, Jimmy
Fulbright, Carol
Fuson, Barbara

Gamble, Jerry
Gansler, Ira
Garett, Jonell
Garett, Martha
Gee, John



Gentry, Ruth
George, Judy
Gibson, Pat
Giddens, Leslie
Glasgow, Richard

Gleason, Gloria
Glomb, Linda
Godfrey, Steve
Godman, Pat
Good, Cookie

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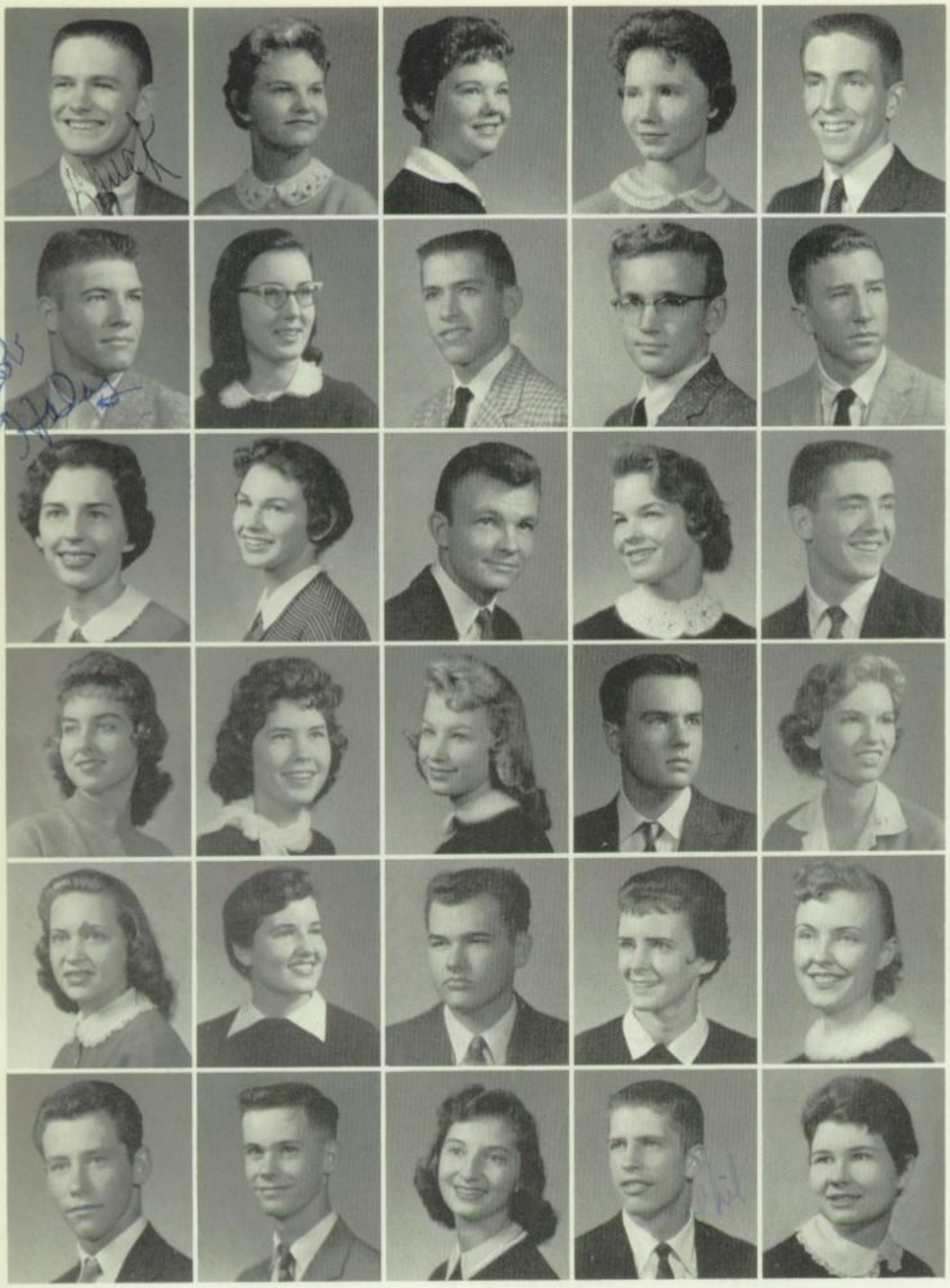
Is gallant Bruce Ryan apologizing, proposing or asking for a date? All dressed in Western day togging are John Burns, Judy Janota, Stan Allen, and Judy McFarland.



Grady, Chuck
Grimes, Judy
Grigsby, Marilyn
Groseclose, Gail
Hagan, Kirk

Haley, Bob
Hall, Carolyn
Hall, Dale
Hall, Dean
Hall, Morgan

Hankinson, Dorothy
Harback, Judy
Harkins, Norman
Harris, Judy
Harris, Larry

Hart, Patsy
Hellams, Kay
Herron, Linda
Hewes, Jim
Hieb, Jan

Hill, Patricia
Hitt, Mary Kay
Hitt, Donald
Hively, Linda
Holland, Barbara

Holman, Richard
Holtzman, Bob
Homsey, Beverly
Howell, Phil
Hrbacek, Lynn

Hudgens, Jean
Huffman, Julie
Hyatt, Elisabeth
Hynes, Fran
mle, Beth

Ingram, Bob
Jacobs, Sandra
James, Bill
James, John
Ianota, Judy

Jenkins, Carol
Johnson, Ester
Johnson, Johnny
Johnson, Jonnie
Johnston, Delone

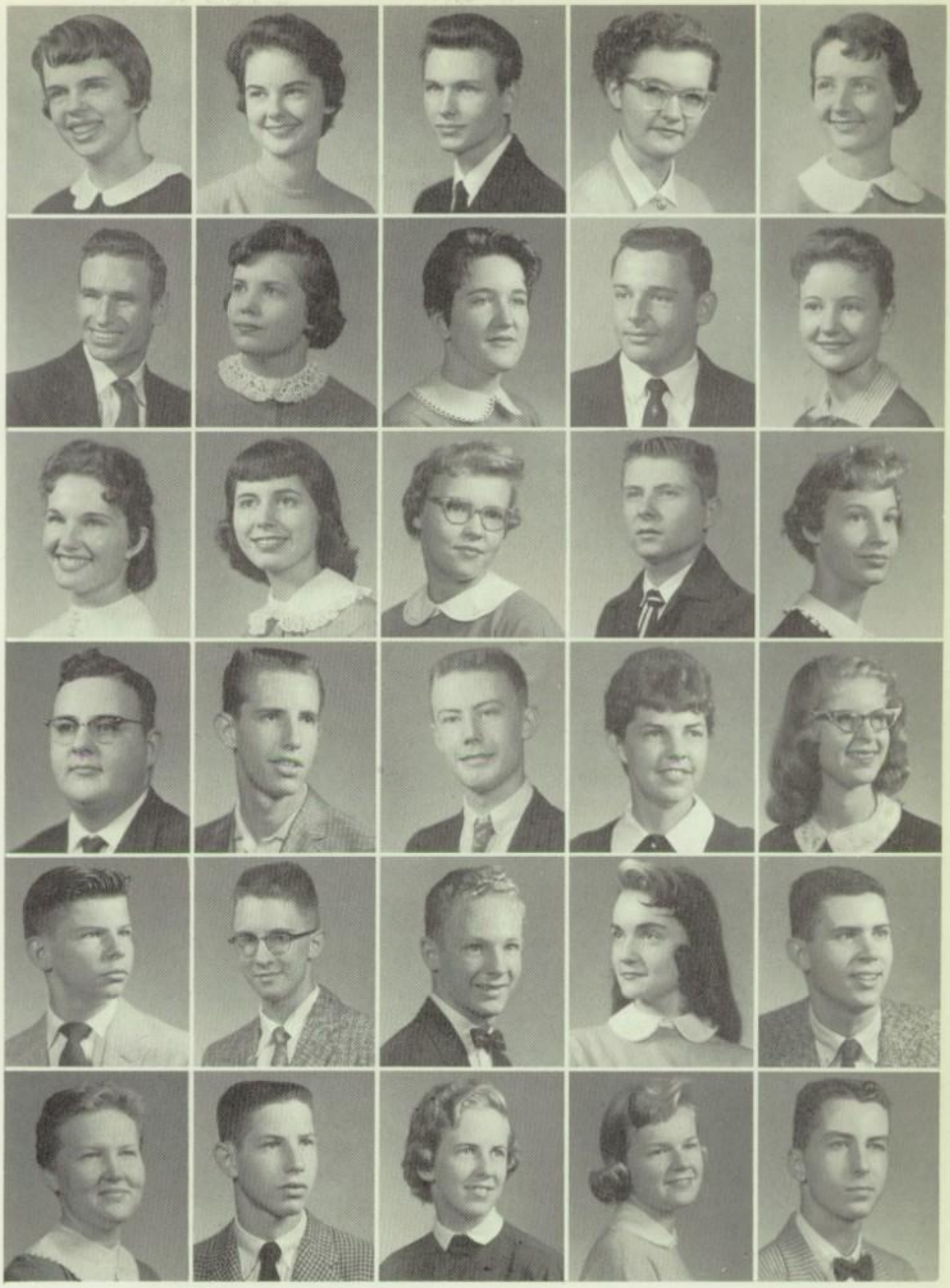
Johnston, Gene
Jones, Pat
Jorden, Dee Ann
Jorden, Larry
Joyce, Barbara

Kennard, Nan
Ketcham, Kipp
Kiplinger, Dana
Koehn, Gary
Kostka, Karen

Kurtz, Bill
Laidley, Del
Lang, Dan
Langely, Gail
Larkins, Kay

Larsen, Larry
Lee, Bill
Leslie, Charles
Lester, Loretta
Le Blanc, Larry

Leverich, Shirley
Levin, Jerry
Lewallen, Linda
Little, Carolyn
Little, Stephen



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Lively, Jeanne
Londan, Gary
Long, Linda
Long, Susan
Looney, Carolyn

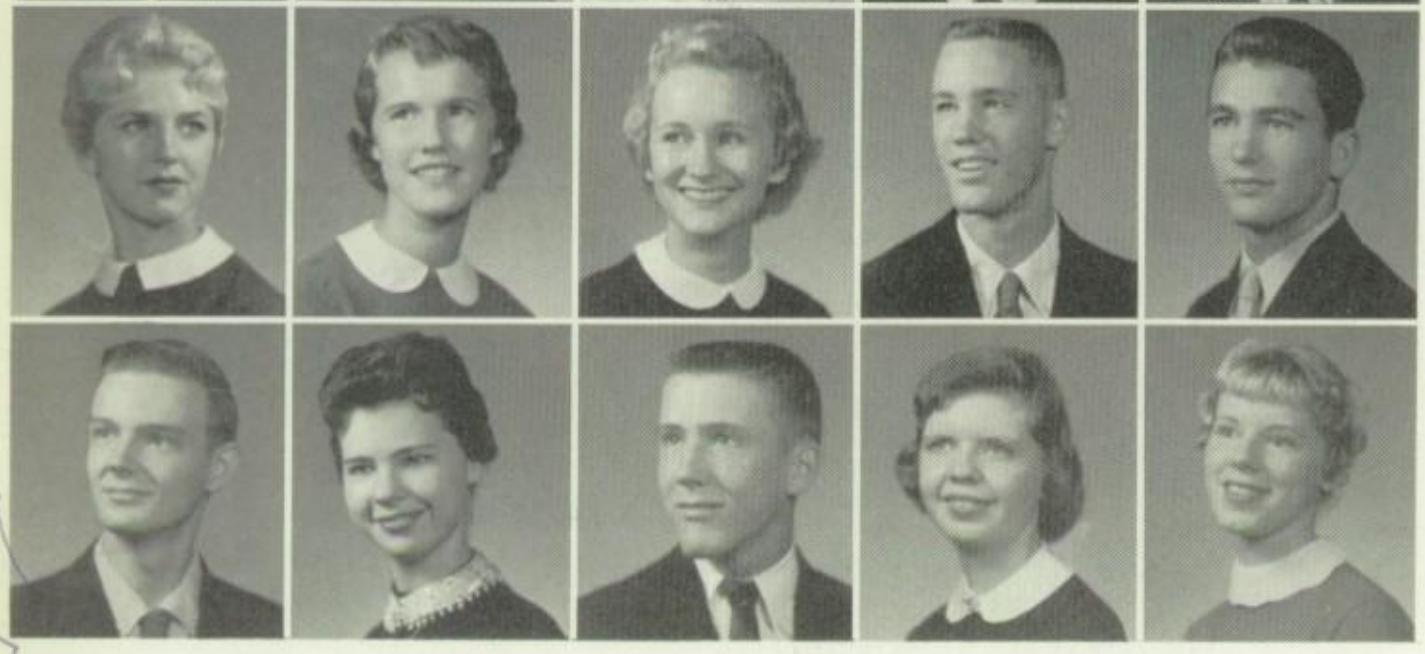
Lott, Bill
Louis, Carolyn
Loveland, Jimmy
Lunn, Dowlene
Lusk, Larry

Luton, John
Lyons, Linda
Mace, Sandra
Marbury, Anne
Marchman, Lynda

Marcum, Patty
Marler, Anita
Martin, Ann
Martin, Carolyn
Martz, Mike

Mathis, Melba
Matthews, Dale D.
Matthews, Phil
Maynard, Ruth
Maxwell, Jay

McAtee, Jimmy
McClure, Deana
McClure, Gwen
McConnell, Johnny
McCormick, Tom



McDowell, Jessie
McFarland, Judy
McGee, Kay
McGee, Tommy
McGilvery, Mike

McNew, Tom
McWilliams, Donna
Mellies, John
Melton, Ann
Menn, Ervalene

Merkle, Pat
Messinger, Karel
Meyer, Susan
Mitchell, Mary Lynn
Miller, Carole Dean

Miller, Carolyn
Miller, Doug
Miller, Larry Lee
Miller, Sue
Miles, Kelly

Minyen, Glenda
Mohr, Sandra
Monroe, Gary
Montgomery, Jerry
Montgomery, Judie

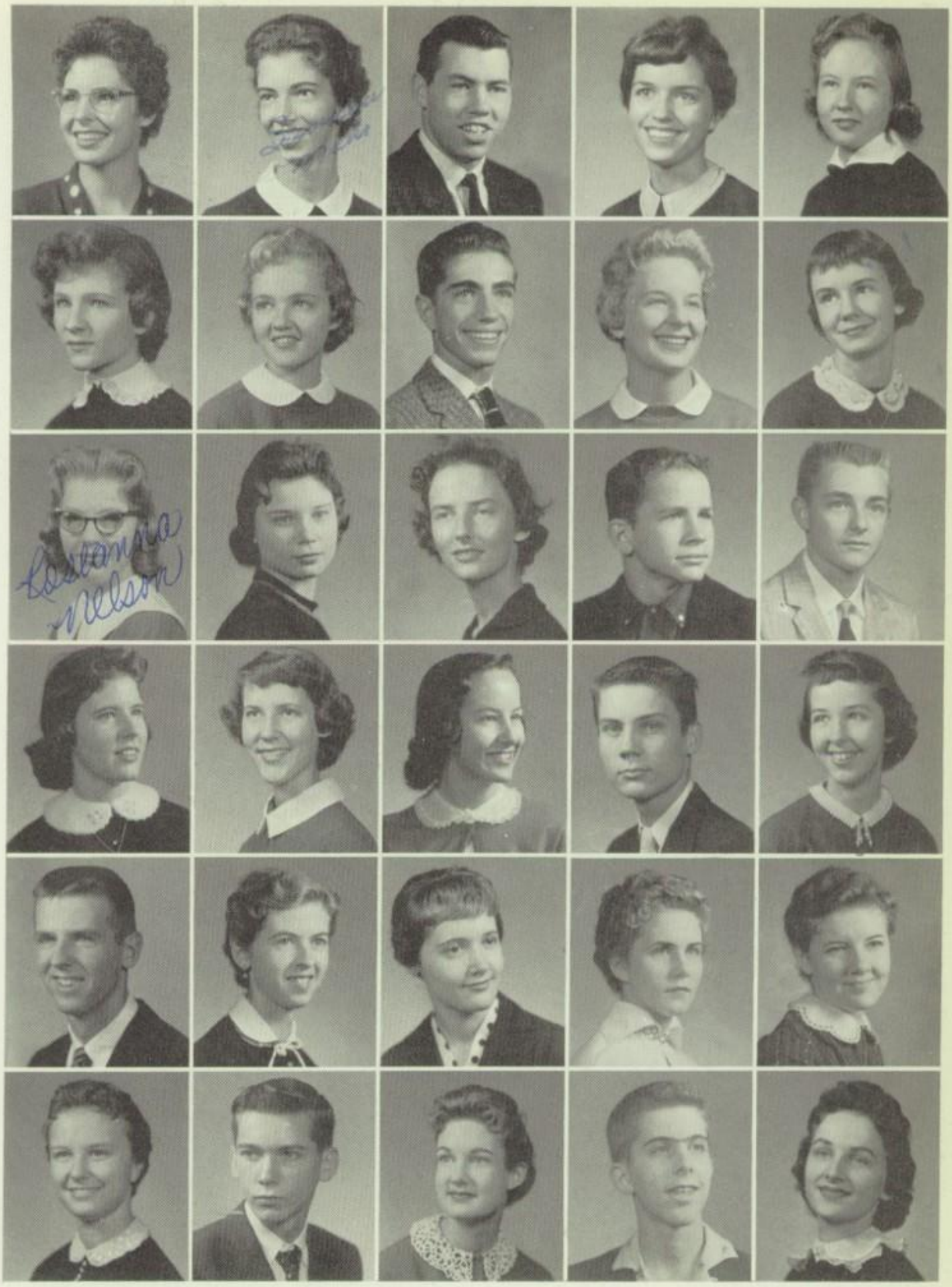
Moore, Barbara
Morris, Beverly
Mote, Jimmy
Murphree, Karin
Myers, Jeanne

Nelson, Roseanna
Neukemm, Barbara
Newell, Beverly
Nixon, Gary
Norick, Ronnie

Odom, Kay
Offutt, Pat
Ortez, Marie
Owen, Larry
Page, Janice

Parkhill, Jan
Parkhill, Pat
Parsons, Janelle
Pate, Sherry
Patterson, Karen

Peden, Beth
Peden, Bob
Pemberton, Beth
Phillips, Kenneth
Pickens, Nancy



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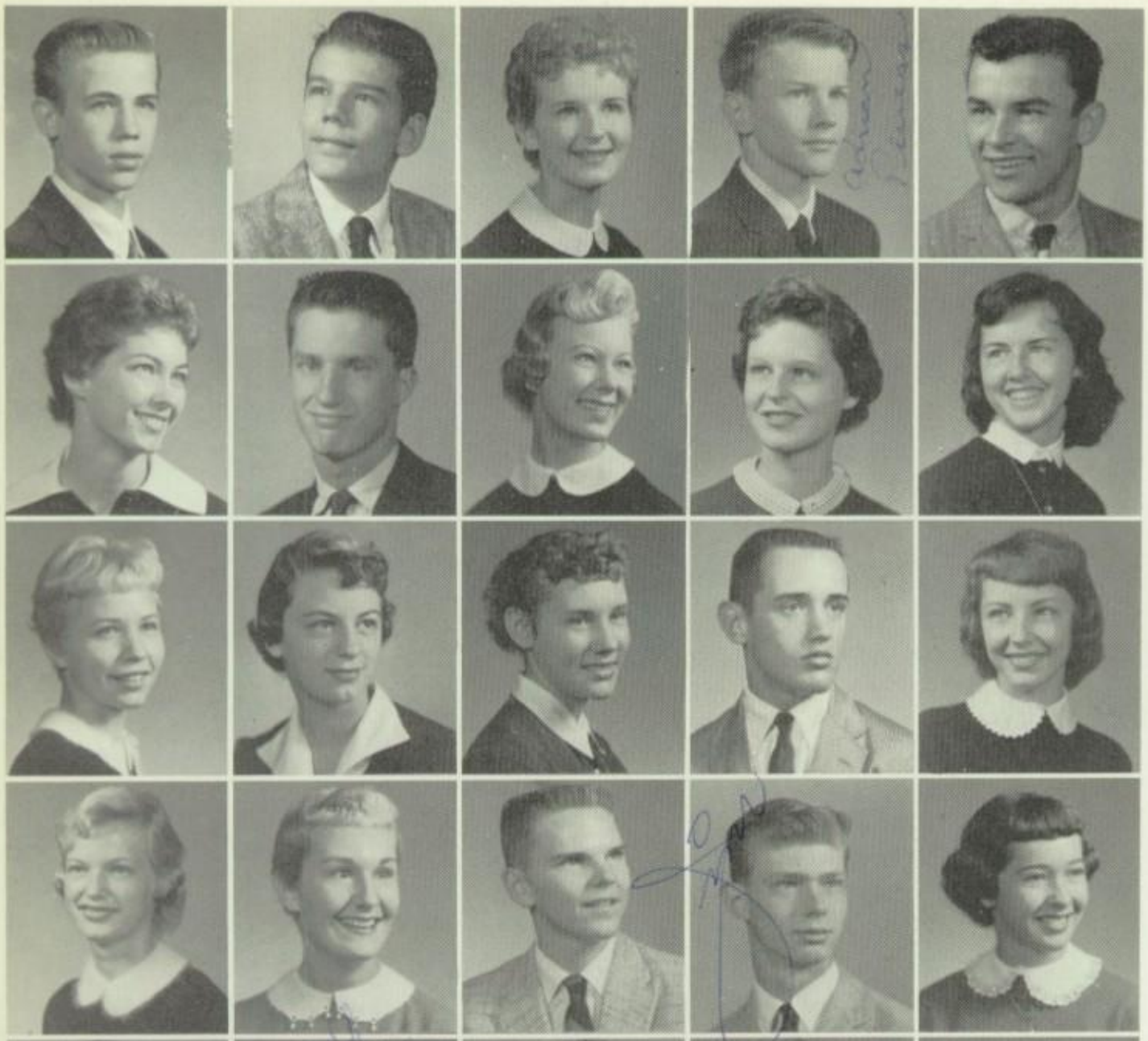
Chin up, gang, all good things must come to an end, even lunch. Tony Battles, Carolyn Little, Danny Mc Carty, Nan Kennard, Gary Nixon, Ricky Wade, and Karin Murphree reluctantly return to their classes.

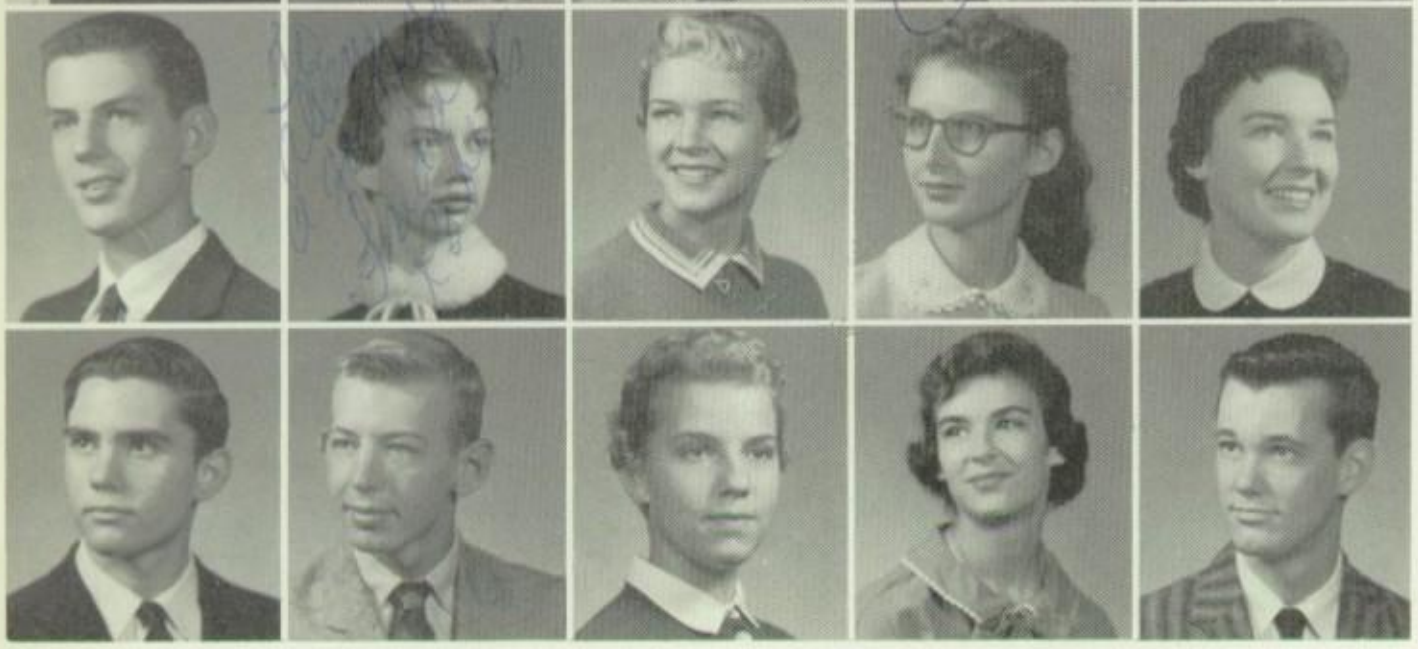


Pickle, Ralph
Pierce, Ronnie
Pitts, Virginia
Pluess, Adrian
Porta, Eddie

Porter, Patsy
Poynter, Bob
Pritchard, Betty
Randle, Barbara
Randle, JoLeta

Ratliff, Jeannie
Reeve, Kay
Reich Tribby
Reynolds, J. D.
Reynolds, Judy

Reynolds, Marilyn
Rice, Linda
Richardson, Bob
Ridgeway, Jim
Riley, Kathy

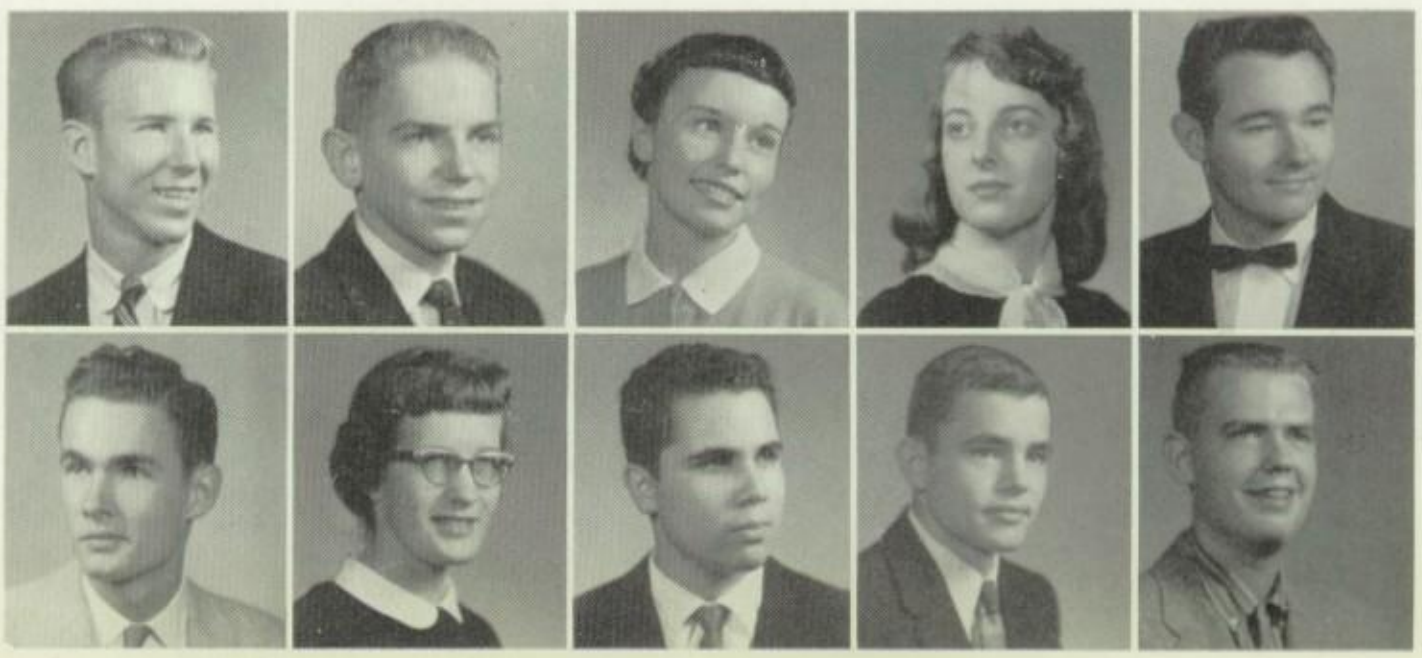


Roark, Randy
Roberts, Freda
Roberts, Nancy
Robienson, Yvette
Robinson, Janice

Robienson, Tom
Rodgers, Kirk
Romundstad, Kathy
Rowton, Jerre
Ryan, Bruce

Ryan, Jerry
Sailer, Joe
Sandlin, Karen
Sandy, Mary
Sayers, Gary

Schneider, Alexander
Scudder, Peggy
Sealy, Jerry
Semans, David
Severson, Ralph



Severson, Robert
Shavey, Dick
Shdeed, Sandra
Shelton, Jan
Shoemaker, Bob

Showalter, Woody
Simes, Sharon
Simon, Nancy
Sims, Sharon
Sliger, Carolyn

Sloan, Phil
Smith, Patsy
Smith, Rose
Snipes, Mary
Snow, Tommy

Son, Jan
Sparks, Maxine
Staehr, Doralyn
Starness, Gary
Stephens, Julie

Stevens, Kay
Stewart, Andy
Stewart, Roger
Stewart, Shirley
Stickle, Jerry

St. John, Lee
Stoneking, John
Stuart, Norma
Sullivan, Bill
Swigert, Larry

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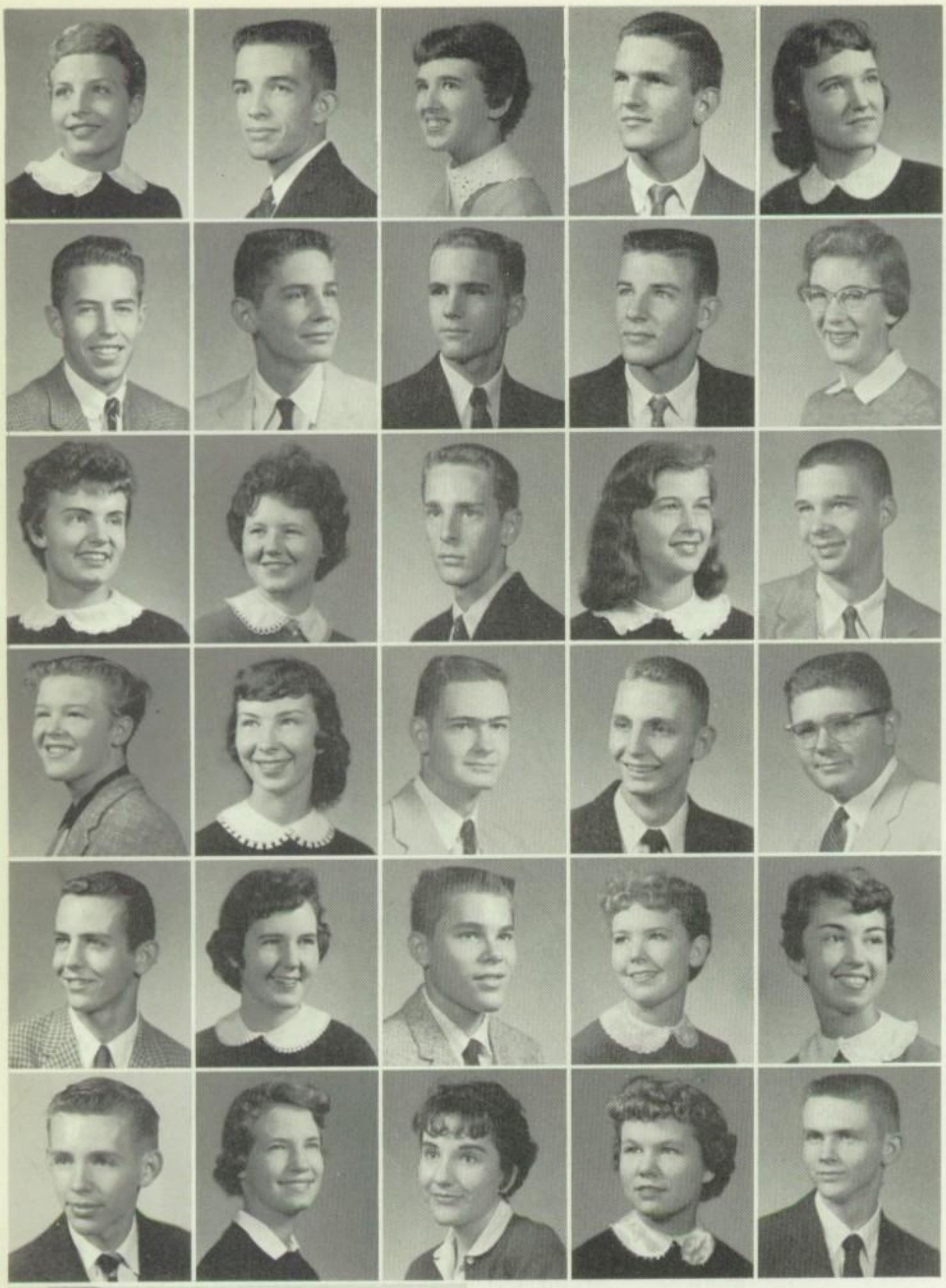
Tate, Richard
Taylor, Brenda
Taylor, Diana
Taylor, Patricia
Telford, Linda

Thomas, Darlene
Thomas, Karen
Thomason, Kathy
Thompson, Bill
Thompson, Teddie



Tiernam, Gale
Timken, Dave
Tinnin, Lynda
Todd, David
Todd, Gwen

Tunnell, Tommy
Turner, David
Turner, John
Vandaveer, Lee
Van Notwick, Jean

Venters, Sandra
Waid, Mae
Walker, Kent
Ware, Carol
Webster, Charles

Westbrook, Rusty
Wheliham, Kay
Whitlock, Jerry
Whitten, Eddie
Wilkes, John

Williams, Hardy
Williams, Sheri
Wilson, Bob
Wilson, Kathy
Wilson, Sue

Wimberly, Jerry
Winder, Karen
Wish, Gwen
Woods, Alma
Wright, Jim

It's possible to find Kirk Hagan most anyplace. Here he's perched atop in the Morgue, looking for the score of that game last year. Kirk is active in speech, journalism and is a star track man.

Wright, Johnny
Wyatt, Carter
Wyatt, LaVetta
Young, Jim
Yount, Kaye

Stan Harrison, President; Billy Rhodes, Sergeant at Arms; Gloria Tracy, Treasurer; Tom Ward, Vice President; Kathy Schoenhals, Secretary. The sophomores have come a long way since they first tripped across our threshold as our first freshman class. They command respect and give promise of being a great class.

Sophomores Seriously Seek Stability

Being sophomores gives us the feeling of having discovered our way around. We have learned what is expected of us, and what we can do to improve ourselves and our school. We were Northwest Classen's first freshman class. That is something we shall always be proud of. There are many to whom we feel grateful for guidance and direction. Next year we, as juniors, shall do our utmost to aid the sophomore class as this year's juniors have aided us.

It was nice to have the '57 Round Table dedicated to us. We hope our leadership in this second year has been worthy of that honor.

We have lettermen in basketball, wrestling and track, and six lettermen in football. The majority of the sophomores were from Taft. We also take part in choir, band, and **Classics '58.**

At the close of the first semester we lead all classes in straight A's. This was a newly discovered talent. So now watch our smoke!

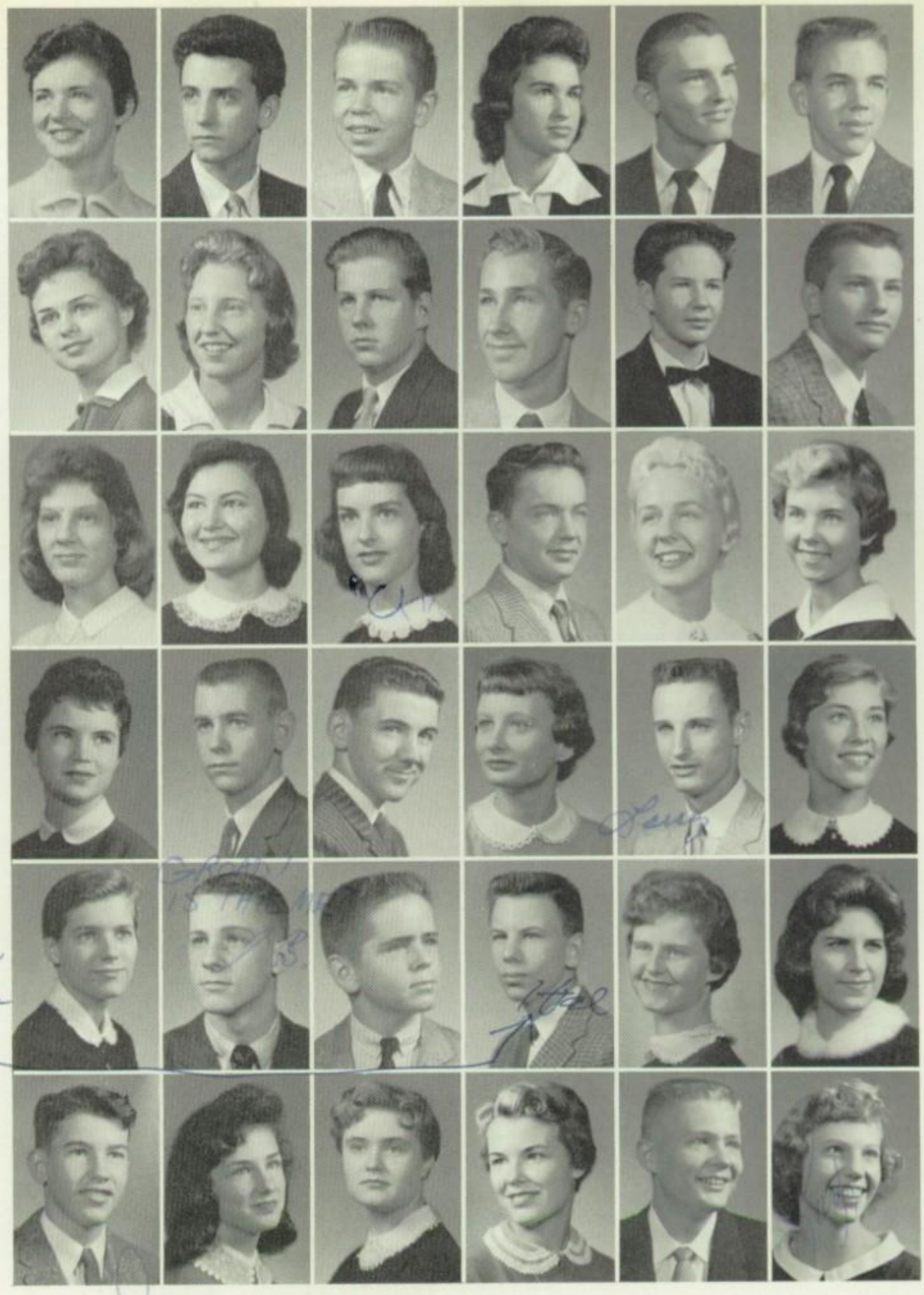
Miss Retha Wave Hulet, sponsor

Abel, Jean
Adair, Alan
Adams, Dan
Albert, Sharon
Aleshire, Allen
Alexander, John

Allen, Roberta
Allison, Marilyn
Alspaugh, Bill
Anton, Robert
Armstrong, Phil
Arnold, Mike

Atwell, Carol
Ayers, Debbie
Bailey, Claudia
Bailey, Joe
Bainbridge, Jean
Baker, Gerry

Barnett, Marilyn
Barnett, Mike
Barnhill, Eddie
Bartlett, Frances
Bartlett, Larry
Battles, Carolyn



Becker, Elaine
Bednar, Jerry
Benefield, Barry
~~Berriman~~, Hal
Berry, Suzanne
Best, Pauletta

Bickel, Mike
Bird, Iris
Bjorklund, Sharon
Blackstone, Barbara
Blaske, Allen
Bleakney, Kay

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Bowers, Carolyn
Bowers, Karen
Bowman, Deal
Boyasten, Karen
Bradshaw, Jack
Brandes, Kay

Brown, Coke
Buchanan, Brent
Buchanan, Mike
Buck, Billy
Burrus, Larry
Burt, Bill

Who knew crooning was a specialty with these Sophomore cuties? While Anita Hines and Sara Hess drum out a melody, Jo Volz, Pam Kinnan, Beverly Stone, Beverly Ervin, Kathleen Schoenhals, and Shelia Martin tune up for a song.

Butler, Don
Butler, Jack
Butler, Matilda
Cabe, Margaret
Cameron, Betty
Cannon, Karen

Carlton, Sandra
Carrker, Denny
Carter, Sue
Caruth, Anita
Charles, Fred
Cheves, Joel

Christian, Jann
Cisper, Helen
Clancy, Glenda
Clark, Karen
Clark, Kay
Coffey, Jane

Coley, Mickey
Conaway, Kenneth
Condre, Bill
Conley, Joe
Consavage, Judy
Cook, Zada

Cordell, Karen
Corder, Patty
Cornet, Paul
Coughlin, Jane
Cowgill, Travis
Crain, Ruth

Creech, Judy
Crites, Sherri
Croom, Judy
Crowe, Denning
Culbertson, Becky
Cunningham, Sara

Dancy, Lynnea
Davis, Becky
Davis, Eddie
Davis, Linda
Deal, Mike
Del Valle, Sonia

Dempsey, Mary
Denham, Carol
Denham, Charles
Dines, Don
Donnell, Glenda
Dorman, Shirley

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Dorn, Phil
Dunford, Ann
Dunlevy, Rick
Du Pree, Marta
Dyer, Bobby
Easton, Wayne

Easum, Margaret
Eddins, Pat
Eischen, Tom
Elledge, Jayne
Ellis, John
Ellis, Sandra

Ervin, Beverly
Evans, Harlen
Everett, Linda
Fansher, Mike
Faor, Clifford
Farr, Barbara

Fields, Verna
Fleming, Judy
Forbes, Sheila
Ford, Carolyn
Ford, Jo
Foster, Carolyn

Foster, Lon
Fox, Cynthia
Fox, Paul
Freeman, June Ann
Freeny, Pat
Freeny, Sara Jo

Fry, Robert
Gambril, Bonnie
Gangwer, Virginia
Garner, Beverly
Gee, Beverly
Geisendorf, Larry

Mike McCarty digs frantically for his books among the pile left as the gang rushes madly for the chow line. Good luck, Mike.

Gibson, David
Gilson, Mayo
Gimlin, Beth
Glasser, Martin
Golden, Wilda
Good, Gloria

Graber, Valerie
Graff, Kathy
Grant, Eddie
Gray, Richard
Green, Donna
Gregory, Mike

Griffis, Linda
Grigsby, Jean
Cunning, Robin
Hager, Micki
Hall, Mike
Hallmark, Karen

Hames, Carol
Hamilton, Cecily
Hamous, Judy
Hancock, Chelin
Harkey, Gene Paul
Harley, Carl

Harrison, Bennie
Harrison, Don
Harrison, Donna
Hartman, Joan
Hastings, Karen
Heagy, Jackie

Hefley, Earl
Heieney, Sharon
Heitman, Karen
Helderman, Donna
Hembree, Virginia
Hemry, Ken

Henderson, Judy
Hendrickson, Tom
Herron, Judy
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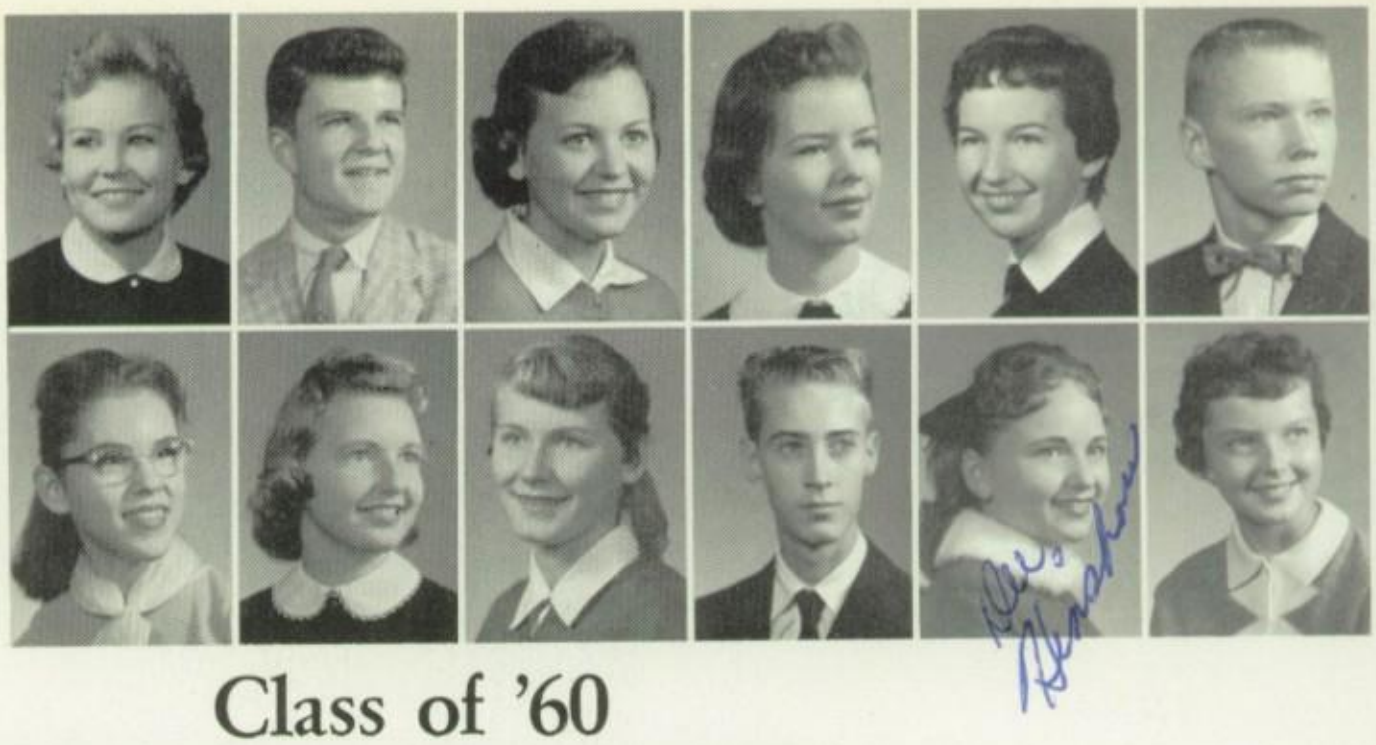

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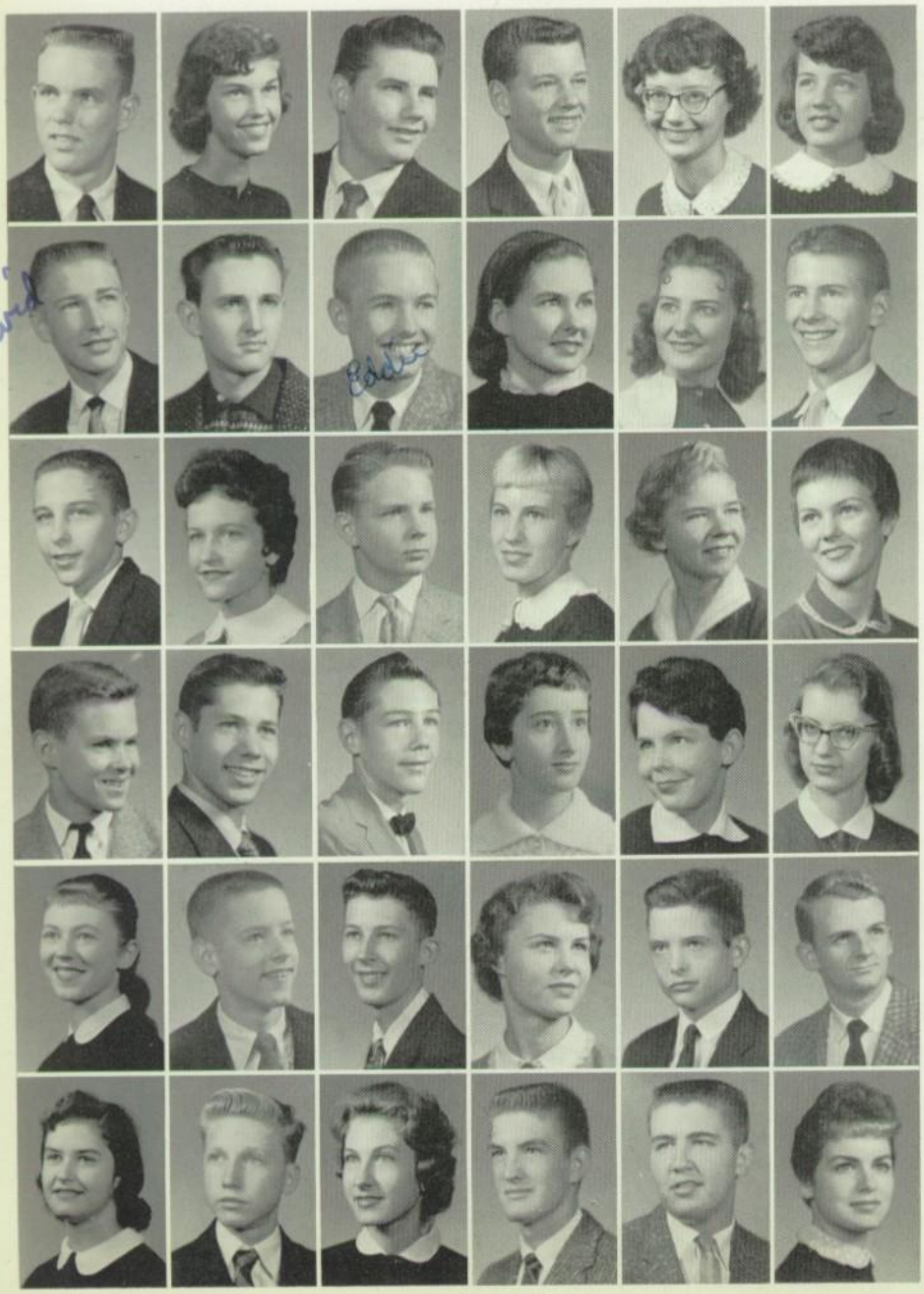

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Hunt, Virginia
Hyde, Linda
Imle, Robert

Inglish, Loren
Inglish, Lorna
Irving, Lewis
Jackman, Pattie
Jackson, Susie
James, JoBella

Janota, Eddie
Jayne, Maurice
Jenkins, Ronnie
Johnson, Adana
Johnson, Gayle
Johnson, Jana

Johnson, Janet
Johnson, Jimmie
Johnson, John
Johnson, Louanne
Jolliff, Don
Jones, Larry

Jones, Luanah
Jones, Roy
Jones, Sandy
Kamp, Walter
Kasperite, Don
Keller, Janet

Sophomores lead the way to one of our many pep assemblies in which winning spirit is aroused.

Kelton, Camille
Kemp, Judy
Kent, Don
Keys, Judy
Kinnan, Pam
Kirkhuff, Kip

Kirpatrick, Dean
Kirkpatrick, Mary
Klaffke, Betty
Koeppel, Beth
Kosted, Phil
Kyle, Nick

Lasher, Joan
Lawson, Delores
Lee, Ronnie
Leech, Jim
Lefkowitz, Sue
Lemon, Bob

Lemon, Martha Jean
Lensky, Larry
Leonhard, Linda
Lewis, Gloria
Liles, Jerry
Lindsey, Gene

Lloyd, Jeanne
Loftis, Jimmy
Legan, Willis
Loper, Joe
Loveless, Lyne
Loving, Beck

Maloy, Jim
Mankin, Jerry
Mann, Elizabeth
Mapes, Roy
Marko, Mike
Marrs, Shirley

Marshall, Linda
Martin, Linda
Martin, Sheila
Matthews, Gale
McBryde, Max
McCain, Jay

McCarty, David
McCarty, Mike
McConnell, Richard
McLelland, John
Meadows, Steve
Messer, Pat

Miller, Ralph
Miller, Mike
Mills, Johnny
Mitchell, Sue
Moore, Sandra
Moore, Suzanne

Morin, Brett
Morris, Mount
Mull, Janice
Mullenix, Robert
Mullins, Joan
Murphy, Judy

Myller, Martha
Nance, Paula
Nay, Janice
Nelson, Dale
Newman, Johnny

Newsome, Tonmmy
Northcutt, Jackie
Oakes, Johnny
Owen, Karen
Paine, Gage
Pansze, Bob

Parker, Don
Peddicord, Marie
Pemberton, George
Perkins, Ann
Pendly, David

Pettis, Shirley
Phares, David
Phillips, Carole
Phillips, Monta
Pitzer, Carol
Points, Caroline

Jean Vontwick, Jean Cox, Jane Ann Steadley, Betty Cameron, pause for a picture en route to the courts for an afternoon of tennis practice in the Oklahoma sun. Tennis is a year around sport in our clime—usually.

Preble, Cline
Prigmore, Karen
Pulliam, Linda
Purdew, Ronnie
Railey, Pat
Rains, Ben

Ratcliff, Wayne
Ray, Jerry
Ray, Patty
Reed, Ginger
Reeves, Eddie
Rich, David

Riffins, LaVane
Riggs, Glen
Roberts, Audrie
Roberts, Buddy
Roberts, Mata
Rogul, Sheila

Roller, Kathie
Romerman, Jean Anne
Rose, Carl
Rose, Johnny
Rowe, Lana
Rucker, Billie

Ryland, Charlyne
Sabolick, Carole
Safdi, Shelly
Samara, Cecelia
Saulsberry, Elaine
Savage, Buck

Sawell, Sandy
Scheid, Larry
Schneider, Rosemary
Schoenhals, Kathleen
Schwab, Vance
Seaman, Halton

Seward, Bill
Shaw, Bob
Shipley, Bob
Shipley, Judy
Shipman, Duane
Shock, Jimmy

Sims, Judy
Singleton, Judy
Sinks, Carroll
Sliger, Garrett
Sloan, Alene
Smith, Bill

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Smith, Mike
Spears, Mary
Staley, Dolores
Stauffer, Jerry
Steadley, Janey
Steelman, David

Stephenson, David
Stone, Beverly
Story, Wanda
Strahl, James
Strand, Judy
Stratton, Ray

Strong, Steve
Suggs, Linda
Swain, Lynne
Tanner, Carolyn
Tatum, Kay
Taylor, Betty

Teague, Nancy
Teed, Bill
Teets, Philip
Tehauno, Wilma
Teigen, Bill
Thomas, Melinda

Thrasher, Carol
Tier, J. S.
Todd, Dale
Tranter, Judy
Tucker, Sharon
Tyree, Terry

Utley, Nita
Vernon, Jerry
Volz, Jo
Wade, Jerry
Wagner, Judy
Waldrop, Susie

"Stick 'em up!" Sophomore Charlyne Ryland and deputies Beth Koeppel and Judy Higdon are planning to capture the spec an span western day shiek, David Pendly.

Warren, Carolyn
Waters, Linda
Watson, Margot

Watts, Jerry
Weaver, Chris
Webber, Carol
Wendorff, Charles
Werner, Judy
West, Terry

Wheat, Sue
White, Jeanne
White, Roger
Whylaw, Merrell
Widdifield, Renee
Wiles, Stanley

Wilks, Dianne
Wilks, Judy
Williams, Carol
Williams, Earnest
Williams, Lucinda
Williams, Mary

Williamson, Oran
Wilmoth, Alice
Wilson, Betty
Wilson, Duane
Wilson, Joe
Wilson, Nancy

Wingo, Mary Alice
Winston, Barbara
Winters, Sandra
Wittles, Ellison
Wolfkill, Jimmy
Wolford, Ray

Woods, Janice
Woolbright, Jodie
Wright, Elaine
Wycoff, David
Young, Karanina
Young, Trisha

Ann Hill, Vice President; Betty Dixon, Treasurer; Kay Bainbridge, Secretary; George McDowell, President; Not pictured Marty Aiken, Sergeant at Arms. These officers served the class in its first year at Northwest.

Freshmen Find Fees, Friendship, Football, Fun

Miss Inez Ellis consented to take time to be Freshman Sponsor. This is a new office for Miss Ellis. She keeps busy giving tests and measuring mentalities, to say nothing of counseling students and parents.

We're new here! You may have already heard about us. But you'll hear more! We well remember the first few weeks of school when many of us learned about Proctor Court—by subpeona. Imagine our surprise when we discovered that seniors don't know everything. We have learned much since then. We know that graduation day, although four years hence, is not far off.

Our class, almost evenly divided, 291 boys and 295 girls, has participated in many school activities. Mike Reeves played the lead in the all-school play, "Mrs. McThing." We have ninety freshman in chorus and forty-four in band. We work in stage-craft and we are participating in Classics. George McDowell, was sponsored by the Oklahoma Publishing Company for lessons in nine different sports during the past summer.

We have three sets of twins; Janet and Judy Ketchum, Diane and Vivian Embery and Billy and Marty Aiken.

Many of us have already planned our schedule for the three years to come. Thanks to upperclassmen who've helped us. We also laud our advisers who squired us through our year of learning to become high school people.

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Abernathy, Beverly
Able, Barbara
Acree, LeRoy
Adams, Linda
Adams, Jane
Agree, Nancy
Aiken, Billy

Aiken, Marty
Allen, Polly
Anderson, Judy
Anderson, Linda
Anderson, Sandra
Anderson, Sherilea
Auer, Verna

Autery, Larry
Baber, Anita
Bainbridge, Kay
Baker, Linda
Barrett, Carol
Barron, Brenda
Baxter, Bob

Bay, Sandy
Bell, Kay
Belt, Janet
Bennett, Polly
Best, Saundra
Beverly, Don
Bias, Don

Bierman, Elaine
Biggs, Shirley
Black, Judie
Boyle, Dave
Booker, Louise
Borrell, Gary
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Brady, Glenna
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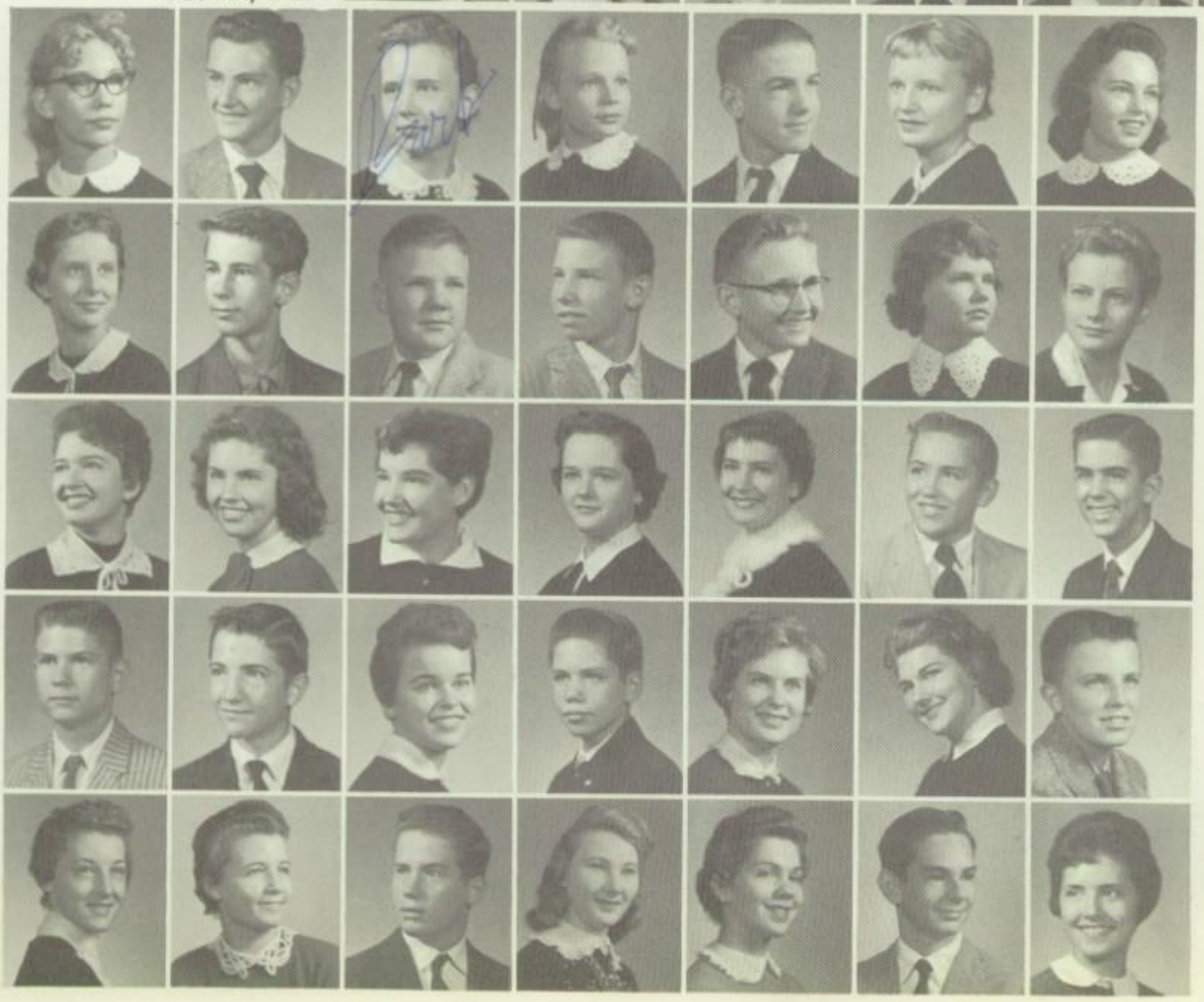

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Cain, Bob
Canada, Alfreda
Cannon, Glenda

Carlton, Gaylen
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Craden, Phillip
Carson, Mac
Carter, Garland
Carter, Peggy
Casey, Jan
Cash, Sandra

Cassady, Kathy
Chambers, Jeanene
Chance, Linda
Childers, Jan
Chinn, Johnny
Chew, Rick
Christner, John

Clair, Leon
Clarkson, Mary
Clayton, Bill
Clemons, Pamela
Cleveland, Cleola
Cochran, Tommy
Coffey, Ellen

Coit, Karen
Collins, Alfred
Collins, Karen
Colville, Joan
Conaway, Charles
Conner, Jean

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Copeland, Nancy
Copp, Don
Cornell, Penny
Coughlin, Nancy
Coulter, Bob
Covington, Jeanne
Cox, Jean

Crain, Mac
Crites, Junior
Cromwell, David
Crumpler, Patricia
Culbert, Nancy
Cunningham, Judy
Cushman, Clifford

Custer, Carolyn
Daniel, John
Davis, Gary
Decker, Joe
Des Champ, Mike
Dixon, Betty
Dunford, Larry

Durfree, Dale
Dysart, Jo Ann
Elston, Jody
Elswich, Jimmy
Embry, Dianne
Embry, Vivian
Enders, Steve

Epperly, Linda
Eskridge, Lena
Eslinger, Nikki
Esterline, Ricky
Estes, Beverly
Ewing, Janice
Fabian, Pat

Faragher, Gary
Faulkner, Pamela
Felfer, Kenneth
Flemming, Jack
Florence, Jeanine
Forgue, Linda
Foster, Loretta

Foster, Pat
Foster, Phil
Fowble, Bill
Friedman, Jane
Fuehner, John
Gambril, Sherry
Gardner, Glenda

George, Karen Ann
Gettings, Danna
Gibson, Charles
Ging, Marsha
Glazener, Dorsey
Godfrey, Marl
Good, Karen

Grant, Carol
Graves, Linda
Gray, Judy
Greenhaw, Clyde
Greer, Hank
Guynn, Sandra
Haggard, Bruce

Hale, Georgia Ann
Hall, Henry
Hall, Sylvia
Hallenbeck, Phyllis
Hames, Duane
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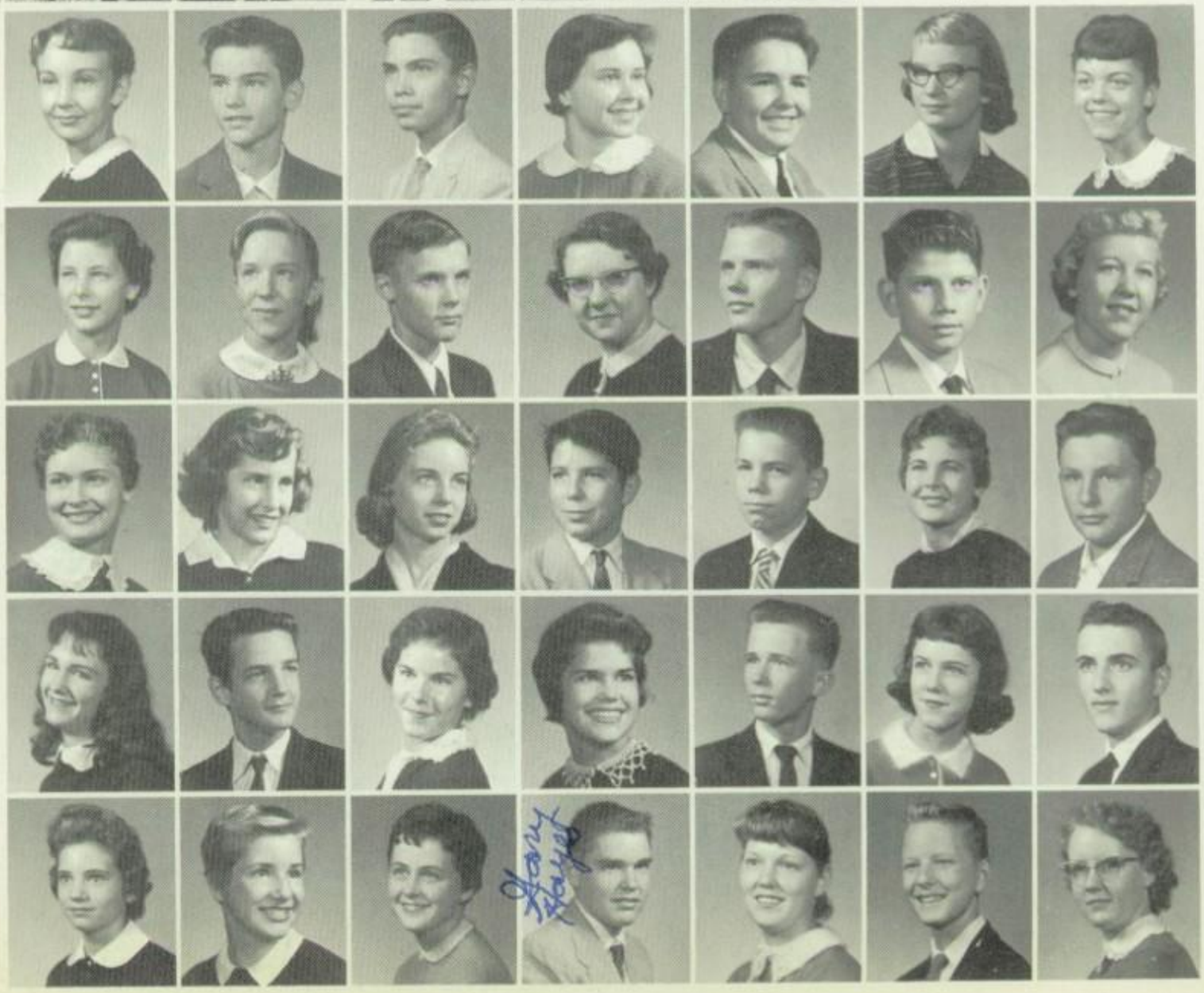

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Hayes, Merle
Hebisen, Benalee
Hefner, Kaye
Herndon, Karen
Hendrickson, Rosemarie
Henry, Peggy
Hester, Judy

Hatherington, Linda
Hicock, Nancy
Hilemen, Larry
Hill, Ann
Hill, Gene
Hill, Tommy
Hindmen, Jeffrey

Hinshaw, Marie
Hively, Jannie
Holladay, Sherri
Holman, Lois
Holmberg, Loretta
Homsey, Richard
Hooper, Judy

Hoster, Karen
House, Donna
Huddleston, Judy
Huges, Lee
Hughes, Susan
Hunt, Linda
Irving, Sandy

Irwin, Rex
James, Phillip
Jenkins, Michelle
Jimenez, Pat
Johnson, Anne
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Jones, Sherry

Joyce, Linda
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Kennard, Rex
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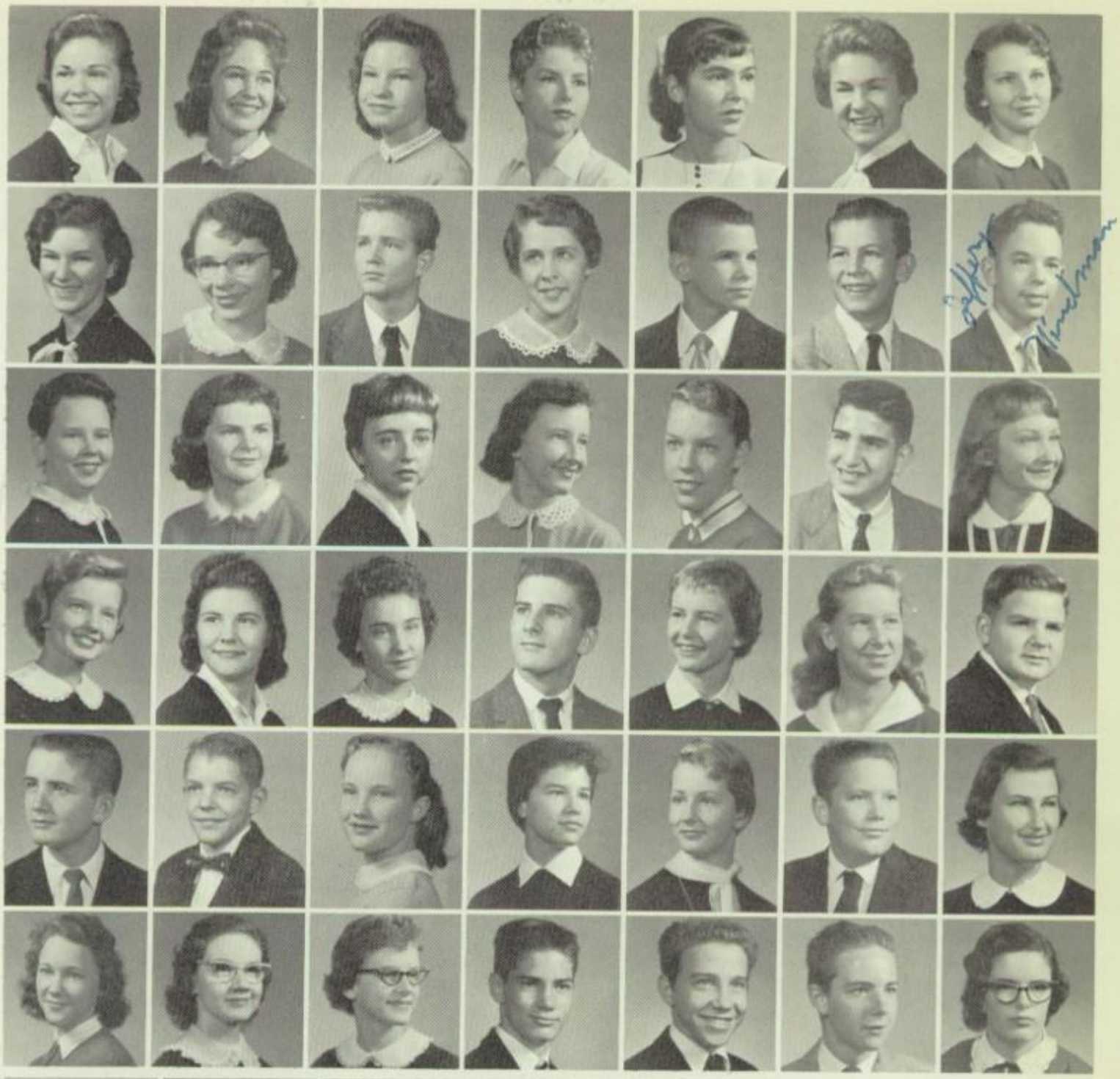
Kerns, Cindy



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Kincaid, Marvin
King, Judy
Kirkhuff, Kathy

Kise, Carla
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Knott, Tom
Koban, Carol Ann
Kostka, Jane
Kramer, Fred
Kurtz, Nancy

Kutz, Peggy
Lawson, Linda
Ledsinger, Jeanette
Lee, Johnny
Lesowitz, Barbara
Liles, Aliene
Lindsey, Jimmy

Liszeo, Lloud
Lobaugh, Stephen
Long, Russan
Loy, Carol
Lutz, Dick
MacKellar, Jim
Maguire, Larry

Marbury, Alexis
Markham, Sherry
Marler, Wanda
Marshall, Carolyn
Martin, Calvin
Martz, Mary
Mathers, Gaylord

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Mathis, Jerry
Matthews, Mack
Mauldin, Jerry
May, Gwen
McCarty, John
McCord, Joe
McCormack, Don

McCoy, Kenneth
McDowell, George
McEwen, Tanya
McMains, Mike
McPheeters, Carol
Meister, Stuart
Merkle, Sally

Messinger, Robert
Middleton, Charles
Mielenz, Darlene
Miller, Andy
Miller, Betty
Miller, Brent
Miller, Happy

Miller, Larry
Mims, Lanita;
Miskovsky, Carol
Mitchell, Beverly
Mitchell, Shelia
Mock, Vicky
Moncrief, Vincent

Mondie, Randy
Montgomery, Robert
Moodie, Bob
Moore, Larry
Moore, Steve
Morin, Vic
Morris, Judy

Mosley, Claudia
Moss, Suzy
Mount, Reagan
Moutray, David
Muzny, Betty
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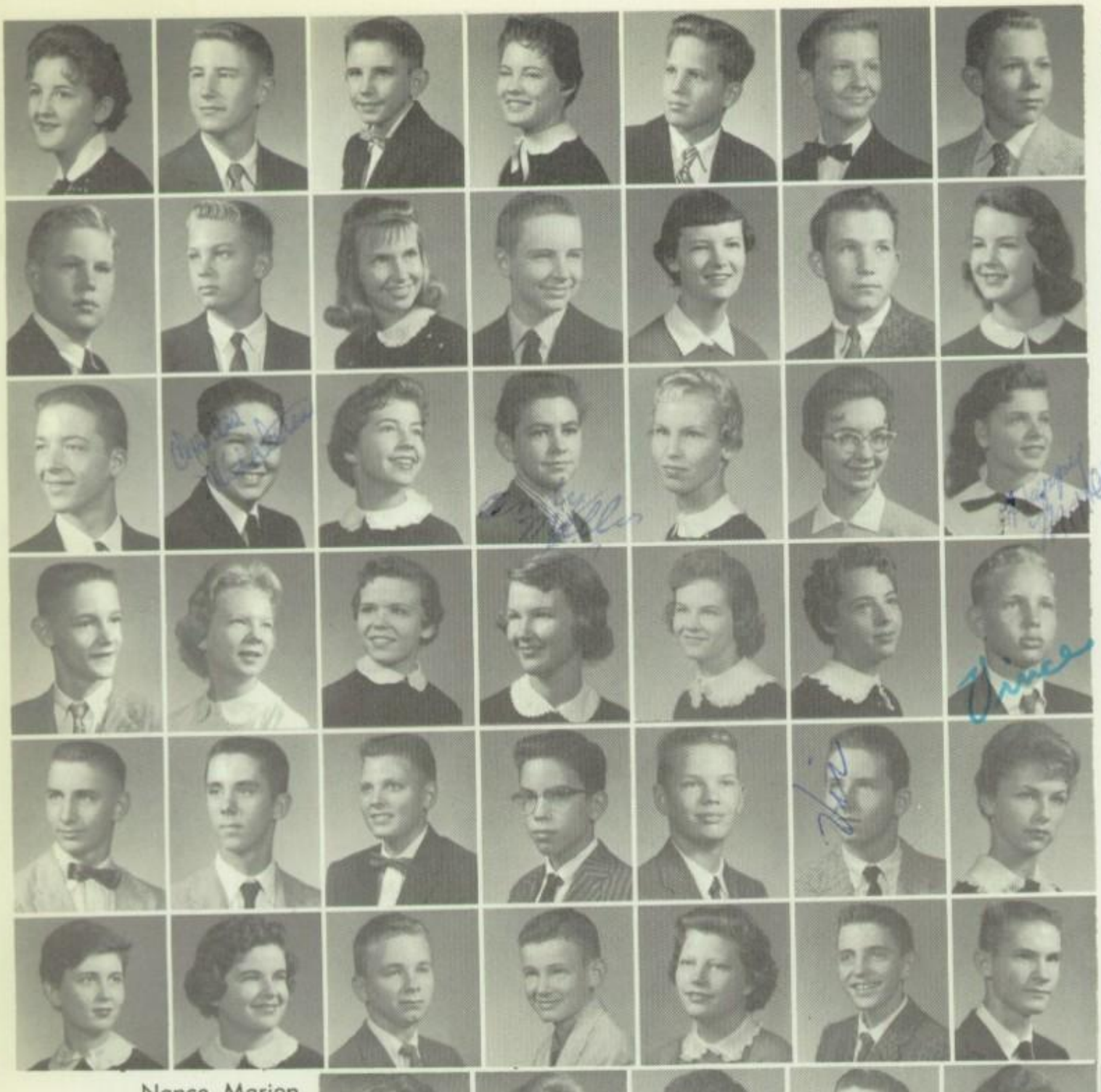

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Newton, Mike
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Norton, Nancy
Oakes, Nancy

Offnutt, Mike
Olive, Shirley
Oliver, Carolyn
Olson, Jemme Lynn
Olson, Robert
O'Neil, Sharon
Osborn, Sandra

O'Tolle, Jonny
Ours, Rae
Overstreet, Bill
Pack, Nancy
Page, Carolyn
Parks, Buddy
Parmeter, Sharon
Parris, Jackie

What have we here? A gossip circle or are we just discussing the weather?

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Pate, Jim
Peter, Steve
Phillips, Ridley
Phillips, Robert
Phillips, Sue
Pierce, Archie
Pierce, Tom

Pinkston, Sharon
Pitman, Sondra
Pitts, Jimmy
Pojezny, Kristi
Porta, Charles
Powell, Dick
Prater, Terry

Price, Jack
Price, Mary
Prickett, Linda
Prock, Bobby
Purdy, Bobby
Rapp, John
Reding, Janice

Reeves, Mike
Reiff, Bill
Reinauer, Kathy
Rendell, Steve
Renfrow, Bob
Rex, La Donna
Rice, Ruth

Richards, Alan
Riley, D. C.
Robertson, Sally
Robinson, Mike
Robison, Phillip
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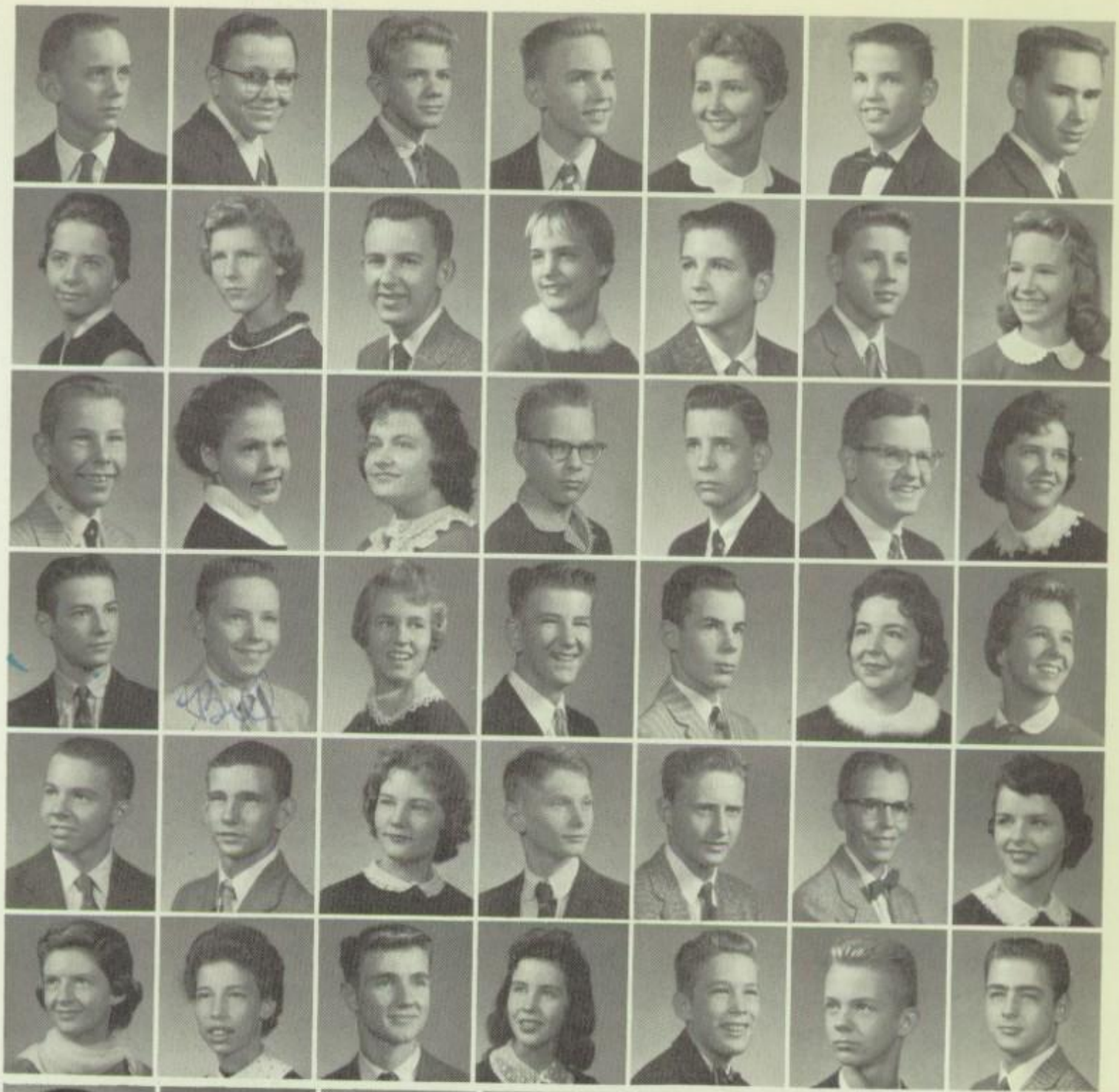

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Schneider, Steve
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Schwab, Tony
Scott, Karen
Seamans, Tommy
Seba, Randy
Seyfried, Carol

Shadid, Kay
Shaw, Randy
Sherman, Steve
Shield, Judy
Shirley, Sherri
Shoebotham, David
Sieber, Janet

Sigmin, Mike
Singletary, Anita Jo
Simpson, Jimmy
Singleton, Martia
Slater, David
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Snipes, Bill
Snyder, Carolyn

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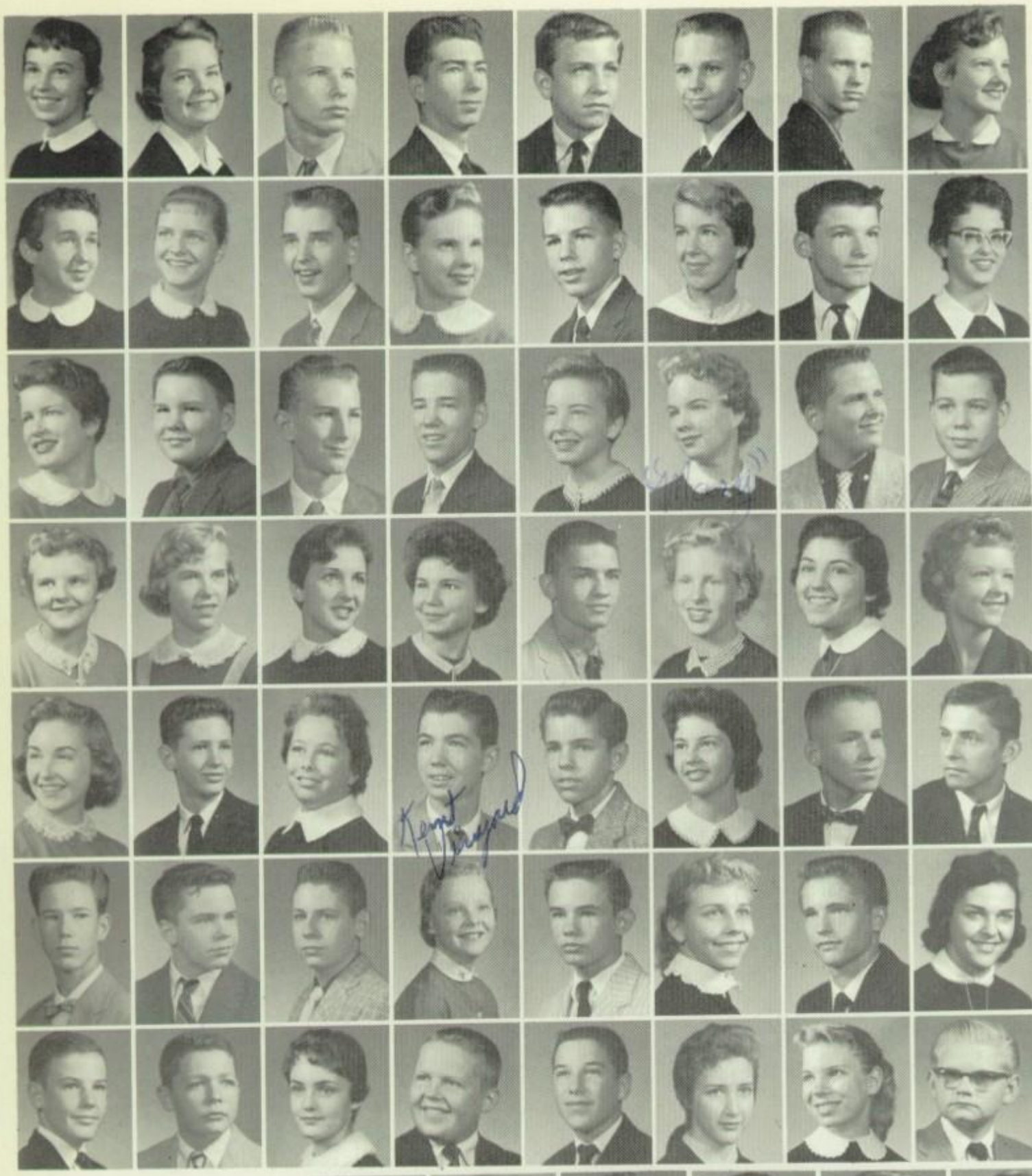

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Sollars, Joel
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Spear, Rudy
Spigener, Bob
Spigener, Judy

Springer, Verna
Steadly, Kathryn
Stearns, Larry
Steinbeck, Louise
Stephenson, Ronnie
Stevens, Joanna
Stevens, George
Stewart, Shirley

Stewart, Sue
Strahl, Billy
Strickland, Lonnie
Sullivan, Jerry
Sullivan, Tresa
Taylor, Mary
Taylor, Mike
Taylor, Winston

Tillman, Jackie
Thomas, Arlene
Thomas, Carolyn
Thomas, Edna
Thomason, Bill
Thompson, Anita
Thompson, Nelva
Thompson, Suzanne

Treece, Connie
Vahlberg, Julian
Vanderslice, Deanna
Vinyard, Kent
Vrooman, Tom
Walker, Brenda
Walker, Frank
Wallis, Pat

Warren, Gerald
Waters, Jonny
Waters, Mike
Wilkison, Barbara
Williams, Allen
Williams, Ann
Williams, Dean
Williams, Jane

Williams, Roger
Wilson, John
Winkler, Rose Marie
Winner, Tom
Winter, Nick
Winters, Janice
Winton, Pamela
Webber, Bob

Welch, Bryanne
Wells, Davi Ann
Werner, Patty
West, Sharon
White, Forrest
White, Ross
Whittaker, Nancy
Wood, Linda Lee

Woodward, Larry
Worthing, Carol
Young, Jack
Young, Nina
Yount, Joe
Anderson, Jeanne
Sophomore
Morris, Judy
Sophomore

Music! Music! Music! Freshmen know the finer things in life, but where's the nickels kids?

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

It is a staff's purpose to place in your possession a storehouse of timeless memories. The beauty and skill of the project is done as artfully as their abilities can achieve.

No word is written lightly. No layout is accepted without due consideration,—often with numerous revisions.

The power to enjoy this book lies with you,—its reader. It has been our constant goal to preserve for you experiences that made 1957-'58 a year of real and lasting value in the chain of years that will carry us to 2,000 A.D.

There are many to whom we are indebted for help. We were a bunch of raw recruits who had little understanding of what we were trying to do, but who were too cocky to let anyone tell us. Our heads are bloody but bowed. The least we can do is to pause and say, **"THANK YOU, EVERYBODY."** Forgive our shortcomings and look for the good features. We must admit,—it has been an experience. We are wiser for it. It was the toughest job we've encountered in our young careers, but we heartily recommend it.

Sincerely,

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Lots of luck
Pat P.

To a great guy I've always liked. Good luck always
Bob Freeman

Allen
You are a real nice guy and so much fun to be around. I enjoyed knowing you. Good luck always
Best wishes
Patricia Smith

Hi!
To a great guy.
I hope you are in
track with me next
year. Lots of luck
Dee Brown

Best Wishes
and good luck to
a great guy,
Pat Hadley

Allen,
You are a real
nice guy. And
I've enjoyed
enjoyed knowing
Bob Bless you.
Jane
Dee
('60)

Best of luck always to a great guy. See you next year in Eleventh grade.
Lots of luck always
Carol Johnson
"59"

Allen
You are a
great guy and
it sure has been
fun the year in
Geometry. I know you
don't like "sacks". HA!
Love,
Carol
Johnson
"59"

Rocket Passenger in Second Rocket

Dog As Passenger Shot 4000 Miles Into Sky

Rocket Believed Spinning At Height of

Fantastic Monster Moon Spin

Reds Say Mutt Return May Come Th

Russians Seek 'Moon Maiden'

Fast

1,000 Miles

Week– Moon Rocket Try Next?

ve Pledged if Turkey Hit

Into Space

West Allied Move

"Explorer" Climbs Int

Have Spacesuit, Will Travel